THE WEATHER
For Sunday continued cool today and Monday; light northerly winds.
Sun rises 5:42, sets 6:04.
High tide 3:30 a. m., 4 p. m.
Moon sets 6:51.
Yesterday's temperatures: Maximum 79 at noon; minimum 65 at 8 p. m.; average 72.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (News and Financial).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Autos and Sports).
4—News, Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Society.
6—City Life and Drama.
7—Magazine Features. 8—Comics.
And the American Monthly Magazine.

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PASS 8-HOUR BILL; STRIKE OFF

WILSON NOTIFIED, DEFENDS POLICIES

President, in the Presence of Thousands at Shadow Lawn, Again Accepts Party Leadership

Praises Record of Congress, and Says the G. O. P. Is Incapable of Efficient Government

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 2.—President Wilson formally accepted his renomination here this afternoon with an address recounting the legislative record of the Democratic party, a vigorous defence of his Mexican policy, his dealings with the European belligerents and an outline of his views of America's obligations for the future.

With the members of the notification committee grouped about him at Shadow Lawn, his summer home, and more than 10,000 other Democrats in hearing, the President declared the Republican party was "just the party that cannot meet the new conditions of a new age" and that the day of Little Americanism, when "methods of 'protection' and industrial nursing were the chief study of our provincial statesmen," was past and gone.

PARTY'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

"We can no longer indulge our traditional provincialism," said the President. "We are to play a leading part in the world drama whether we wish it or not. We shall lend, not borrow; act for ourselves, not imitate or follow; organize and initiate, not keep about merely to see where we may get in."

The President declared his belief that the people of the United States wish the Democratic party to remain in power because of the party's accomplishments.

"I do not doubt that the people of the United States wish the Democratic party to continue in control of the government," he said. "They are not in the habit of rejecting those who have actually served them for those who are making doubtful and conjectural promises of service. Least of all are they likely to substitute those who promised to render them particular services and proved false to that promise for those who have actually rendered those very services."

SENATOR JAMES SPOKESMAN.

The President said the Democratic party not only fulfilled its own pledges but has enacted legislation that the Republicans had promised to enact but had neglected. He made a bid for support of the Progressives by asserting that "we have in four years come very near to carrying out the platform of the Progressive party as well as our own, for we also are Progressives."

Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, who was permanent chairman of the St. Louis Convention, notified the President of his renomination in an eloquent speech.

What attracted special attention in his address was Senator James' use of the term "Panic Trust." He told the President he had at once destroyed two trusts in his administration—a Money Trust and a Panic Trust. Business, said Senator James, can no longer be oppressed or destroyed by manipulation of the money market, nor legislation controlled, intimidated, or suppressed by the Panic Trust.

Vice-President Marshall, the members of the cabinet, and Chairman McCormick of the national committee were conspicuous among the notables present. Enthusiasm ran riot during the ceremonies. Senator James was heartily cheered by the thousands who witnessed the ceremonies, when he tendered the letter of notification to the President and also during his speech.

Full text of President Wilson's speech of acceptance on another page.

Old Leaders Rule G. O. P., Says Wilson

THE Republican party is just the party that cannot meet the new conditions of a new age. It does not know the way and does not wish new conditions.

It tried to break away from the old leaders and could not. They still select its candidates and dictate its policy, still resist change, still hanker after the old conditions, still know no methods of encouraging business but the old methods.

I do not doubt that the people of the United States will wish the Democratic party to continue in control of the government.

Least of all are they likely to substitute those who promised to render them particular services and proved false to that promise for those who have actually rendered those very services.

If (the Republican party) permitted the country to stagger from one financial crisis to another.—*From President Wilson's speech of acceptance.*

DELAY BY DANES IS PUZZLING

State Department Is Wondering What Influence Is Interfering with Sale of West India Islands

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 2.—State Department officials are beginning to wonder what foreign influence is at work in Denmark to prevent the ratification by that country of the Danish-American treaty, ceding to the United States the Danish West Indies.

There is no inclination to suspect Germany any more than Great Britain or France.

German objection would lie in her hope of acquiring the islands for herself at some future time to give her a naval base in the Caribbean.

WOULD INJURE ENGLAND.

British objection to the sale to the United States, it was said today, would be half commercial and half military. England's coaling stations would depreciate in value and her military prestige close to the Panama Canal be weakened, it was declared, should the United States acquire the Danish islands.

France, it was said, had a shadowy claim to the islands if they should ever be released by Denmark, but it was not considered probable that France would raise serious objection to the cession to this country except as a friendly office in England's favor.

MAY KILL DEAL.

It is held to be doubtful, now, that Denmark will ratify the treaty. The lower house of the Danish parliament, which refused to ratify it, has necessitated the government's going to the people with the issue.

If foreign influences are at work, it is believed here, they probably will be able to prevent the ratification of the pact.

PROPERTY OF U. S. REFUGEES IN RUINS

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 2.—Three American refugees, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Rodriguez, seventy miles west of Tampico, Mexico, and Mrs. J. W. King arrived here today. They said that their property had been destroyed by Mexican bandits about two months ago.

REPORT GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK

Copenhagen, Sept. 2.—A German submarine is reported to have been sunk off Sonderburg with the loss of several members of the crew.

WHOLE OF NORTHERN GREECE IS IN REVOLT

Martial Law Declared in Athens as People Seize Control of Army and Prepare to Fight Bulgars

King Constantine Without Power and Allied Fleet of 37 Ships Is Off the Shore, Ready for Action

London, Sept. 2.—The revolution in Greece is spreading into Thessaly and Epirus, says a Rome wireless dispatch. Martial law was proclaimed in Athens and Piraeus. The allied fleet, with more than thirty vessels, is off the harbor of Athens.

A Central News dispatch from Athens says that two allied warships entered the navy yard and landing parties took possession of the wireless.

A committee of national defence has been formed to take over control of the army. An order mobilizing the army will be issued tonight. War against Bulgaria will likely follow.

The government, having made no response to the resolutions adopted at the great Venizelos mass meeting, a revolutionary movement has broken out in Salonica and has spread over the whole of northern Galicia.

TO DEFEND COUNTRY.

The committee of national defence is taking the necessary steps to defend Greek territory from the invading Bulgarians. Colonel Zimbrakakis is at the head of the committee.

Proclamations have been addressed to the Greeks calling upon them to take up arms on the side of the national committee of defence. A special appeal was addressed to the gendarmerie in Salonica.

All the newspapers at Salonica printed editorials indorsing the revolutionary movement.

KING POWERLESS.

The establishment of a revolutionary government in Greece has been expected for some time, in view of the disturbances throughout the country. It has been fostered by former Premier Venizelos, who has been opposed to the policies of King Constantine. With the Greek army in the hands of the national committee of defence the King would be without the power to enforce any measures of his government.

The Greek Ministry of Marine has recalled all officers and men, all leaves of absence from Greek warships have been prohibited. Calm prevails in Athens and Piraeus.

A dispatch to the Telegraph said that, while the allied warfleet had not entered Piraeus harbor, several of the ships were cruising back and forth at the harbor mouth, while the others had cast anchor in Koraizini Bay. There are thirty-seven ships in the fleet, and it is accompanied by two hydroplanes.

WARSHIPS NEAR ATHENS.

A dispatch from the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company said that thirty allied warships, accompanied by transports, had arrived off Piraeus, the port of Athens. Part of the ships are reported lying in Salamis and Phaleron bays.

The other dispatch announced the postponement of the Greek elections. Neither touched on the fate of King Constantine.

The question of King Constantine, who was recently operated on, is said to be serious.

Four steamships owned by the Levan line, which have been lying in Piraus harbor since the outbreak of the war, were seized by the allied fleet today. They are the Tinos, Patolia, Serithos and Bergaios.

The first report of the King's abdication was received here from Saloniki, having been despatched by G. Ward Price, official representative of the British press with the armies in that region. Coupled with it was the report that Crown Prince George

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

GERMANS TOLD LOAN WILL WIN VICTORY

Appealing for Contributions, Government Says New Funds Will Help Decide Duration of War

Statement Declares "Events of a Decisive Character Are to Be Expected" in Great Conflict

Berlin, via Sayville, Sept. 2.—A total of $21,375,000 has been subscribed to the fifth German war loan, as follows:

The city of Berlin, $15,000,000; Krupps, $10,000,000; General Electric Company, $2,500,000; Continental Gutta Percha Company of Hanover, $1,375,000, and the Bochu Corporation for mining and steel, $2,500,000.

The following appeal has been issued by the Government:

The war now has reached a stage when events of a decisive character are to be expected. The efforts of the enemy have approached the high-water mark, though his numbers have been increased. The country's strength must be employed to the limit of all possibilities in order to hold out in the coming final fighting.

Formidable as are the demands made upon Germany, they must be met. We must remain victors in every way—in arms, technique, organization, and last but by no means least, in the matter of money.

This loan, more than the previous ones, will decide the length of the war, and the enemy has great hopes of the final exhaustion of Germany. Everyone must help to do his utmost so that the loan will be a glorious victory and a shattering blow to the enemy.

The appeal is printed today on the first page of every newspaper.

German Positions Taken by British

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 2.—A portion of the trenches lost by the British in the fighting northwest of Delville woods on Thursday have been recaptured, the War Office announced today.

Vigorous counter attacks were made against the Germans last night, following a stiff bombardment of the Teutons' trenches on the eastern outskirts of Highwood (Poreaux forest).

It was in that region that the captures of the German positions were made.

The text of the afternoon official report follows:

"Last night, as the result of minor operations, we drove out the enemy from a portion of the small area intersected with trenches, northwest of Delville woods, which he had recaptured Thursday. On other parts of the front there were no infantry encounters of importance. During the past twelve hours hostile artillery generally developed greater activity.

"There were fairly severe intermittent bombardments of our positions, the enemy using a large proportion of gas shells.

"The night report from headquarters in France says:

"There was increased artillery activity on both sides of our front south of the Ancre and also on other parts of the front. Between the Ancre and the Somme there were some bombing encounters. In this area a local bombing attack by the Germans was repulsed. Mines were exploded by both sides in the Auchy district."

LABOR DAY

The Regular Editions of the **Boston American** WILL NOT BE ISSUED September 4.

Borah Denounces Eight-Hour Law as False and Vicious

Idaho Senator Declares Increase in Wages Will Be Passed on to People Who Pay the Freight.

By WILLIAM E. BORAH,
United States Senator from Utah.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The eight-hour day bill is vicious from every conceivable standpoint.

1—It does not settle nor purport to settle the difficulty, except in a temporary way.

2—It does not establish an eight-hour day at all, but it does undertake to increase wages for a stated length of time. That is, it undertakes to give ten hours' pay for eight hours work, a matter doubtful in constitutional law and even more doubtful in morals.

This increase of wages, of course, ultimately will be passed on to the people who pay the freight. We are, therefore, undertaking by law, without any hearing upon the part of those who ultimately must pay it, to fix a large increase of burden, and if it should remain permanently, a tremendous increase.

While it has been said that society sanctions an eight-hour day, the bill does not purport to establish an eight hour day, but to increase wages, and it does not purport to increase the wages of more than 20 per cent. of the employes of the railways. About 80 per cent. of these railway employes, some of whom receive very low wages and perform arduous services, are not benefited by this bill. While the bill purports to cover only those who are actually operating the trains, the other 80 per cent. are left out entirely.

Labor will some time regard as a tremendous error this whole proposition. It will hurt organized labor, it has debauched and demoralized the Senate because we have cravenly yielded, and it has worked injustice to the great body of American people.

It is the most shameless, cowardly surrender that I have ever witnessed, from town council to United States Senate.

I will venture to say that if this matter were submitted to the railroad employes at this hour with all the facts to this instant, they would repudiate the whole action, they would refuse to strike and they would give the Congress of the United States ample time in which to work out an intelligent, comprehensive plan to protect all parties.

I have had a vast amount to do with organized labor under all circumstances and conditions. I have never yet seen a proposition, fair and just to all parties, submitted to the rank and file of organized labor without meeting their approval. Their leaders, like political leaders, do not always represent the rank and file.

When this thing is all over, the whole country, the entire body of Congress and the executive will feel that they have gone through a humiliating, a compromising and sorry transaction.

FOOD COST TO BOSTONIANS IS INCREASED

Warnings of Authorities and Trade Boards Have Little Effect.

Prices of food stuffs continued to advance in Boston yesterday, notwithstanding the reports from Washington that the danger of a strike on the nation's railways was fading. In spite of the warnings issued by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Fruit and Produce Exchange against price raising and hysterical buying and in defiance of the impressive statements from City Hall and the District Attorney's office that dealers who raised prices unnecessarily would be prosecuted.

The Department of Justice in Washington announced that every United States District Attorney in the country had been notified to prosecute violations of the Sherman law in raising food prices; and District Attorney Pelletier yesterday issued the following statement:

"I am willing and anxious to discover any violation of the law connecting individuals with a rise in the cost of foodstuffs and will spare no time or expense to prosecute any such case.

"It is apparent, however, that every raise of price does not mean a violation of the law and the criminal law is not a cure-all, but can only be invoked when the law is broken. There are many acts for which, as individuals, we could wish to imprison men and yet the law does not reach these and our desires are futile."

RETAILERS RAISE PRICES.

In the big markets there was less price boosting than in the corner groceries of the outlying districts, but the difference in prices between yesterday and the preceding Saturday was noticed everywhere in the city. In the wholesale markets prices were slightly higher on some grades of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HOTELS FILLED, AUTOS BUSY, IN TOURIST RUSH

Thousands in City as Summer Vacation Season Approaches the End.

Dame Boston was "full up" to her company limit last night.

The tourist rush, which has been steadily increasing through the final vacation week of the Summer, rose to its highest peak yesterday.

The hotels were jammed. Sightseeing autos did rushing business. Professional guides loaned around long strings of visitors to our historic town.

They came from the West, the Middle West and some from the tall timbers.

Theatres were crowded at matinee and night performances.

Restaurants and cafes had them waiting in line.

The Saturday-before-Labor-Day is always a busy and crowded period in Boston and yesterday, with its closing rush of visitors, set new tourist records.

Report Jostoff, Chief of Bulgar Staff, a Suicide

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 2.—General Jostoff, chief of the Bulgarian general staff, who yesterday was officially reported by both and Berlin to have died of appendicitis, really committed suicide, according to a rumor in Amsterdam, reported by an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the city.

The cause for General Jostoff's alleged suicide is said to be that he did not wish to "lead his army to certain defeat," the dispatch says.

It is his death that is said to have delayed the Bulgarian declaration of war against Rumania.

A later report, transmitted by wireless, asserts that General Jostoff was assassinated.

BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS RESCIND ORDERS FOR RAILROAD WALK-OUT

Senate Adopts Measure by Vote of 43 to 28, After Defeating Amendments Offered by Underwood and Newlands

President Wilson to Affix His Signature Today; Bitter Opposition Shown by Republicans During Senate Debate

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The orders for a general railroad strike were rescinded tonight by the railroad brotherhood chiefs, following the passage of the 8-hour bill by the Senate.

The Senate adopted the measure identically as it passed the House.

The roll call was completed in the Senate shortly after 6 o'clock, and at 8:43 the messages saving the nation from the catastrophe of a general railroad tie-up were issued.

The Underwood amendment empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix wages and the hours of labor was killed by a vote of 57 to 14.

This action followed a day of debate much of which was conducted under circumstances singularly dramatic. It concluded two weeks of suspense during which the nation had been confronted with a strike order set to become operative on the great railroads on Sept. 4.

It is expected the President will sign the bill at the White House tomorrow morning.

The vote was as follows:

FOR THE BILL—Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckman, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Culberson, Fletcher, Hitchcock, Hughes, Husting, Johnson of South Dakota, Kern, La Follette, Lane, Lea of Tennessee, Lee of Maryland, Lewis, Martin, Myers, Newlands, Overman, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Saulsbury, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Swanson, Taggart, Thomas, Thompson, Thornton, Vardaman, Walsh and Williams—43.

AGAINST THE BILL—Borah, Brady, Brandegee, Clapp, Clarke of Arkansas, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, du Pont, Gallinger, Gronna, Hardwick, Jones, Kenyon, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Norris, Oliver, Penrose, Sherman, Smith of Michigan, Sterling, Wadsworth, Warren, Weeks—28.

PROVISIONS OF BILL.

The bill incorporated only two of the six measures suggested by President Wilson to Congress. It provides:

1—An eight-hour day for all employees engaged in operating trains on interstate railroads with the provision that now given for ten hours' work and pro-rata overtime.

2—A commission to be appointed by President Wilson to investigate and report on the effects of the eight-hour day as applied to railroads.

The remainder of the legislative program has been abandoned by this session of Congress at least.

The engrossed copy of the Adamson bill was signed by Speaker Clark of the House at 12 minutes after 5 o'clock. 6 minutes later Senator Hughes of New Jersey, acting president protempore of the Senate, affixed his signature.

HURRIED TO WHITE HOUSE.

A special messenger was hurried to the White House where Executive Clerk Forster was waiting to receive the document. It was said there the measure would be signed as soon as President Wilson returned from Shadow Lawn tomorrow morning.

The department of justice decided there was no legal prohibition against signing bills on Sunday.

The brotherhood leaders were greatly enthused over the victory, but declined with discretion to make any extended statement. Throughout the day they had watched and listened to the proceedings from the galleries. At times Garretson, the veteran leader of the conductors would stride up and down the corridors on the gallery floor with an air of importance and authority of a general observing a great battle. Warren S. Stone, of the locomotive engineers, and other leaders were constantly by the side of the aged conductor.

The Senate had not labored under such tenseness and suppressed excitement since President Wilson drove through Congress legislation to repeal toll exemptions in the Panama Canal act.

The amount the day there were frequent outbreaks of personal bitterness and politics. The galleries were filled with spectators who sat patiently during the long discussion.

LEE SMITH'S APPROVAL.

While a number of the Republican Senators were opposing the bill, and at times denouncing the attitude of the brotherhoods as a hold-up, Elisha Lee, chairman of the National Conference Committee of Railroad Managers, issued his approval.

At times President Wilson was charged with playing petty politics for votes.

Senator Sherman of Illinois, charged that the Senate was "building a legislative structure on the sand and when the storm comes it will fall." The Republicans with but few exceptions denounced the measure in bitter terms.

Senator La Follette was the only Republican voting for the measure. The Democrats who voted against it were Clark of Arkansas and Hardwick of Georgia.

Despite vigorous opposition to the plan to rush the bill through without amendment, which found votes on both sides of the chamber, there was an air of satisfaction that manifested itself over the admitted fact that a nation-wide strike had been averted.

Several amendments were voted down with practically unanimity.

Just as the hands on the clock facing the Vice-President's chair touched 8 o'clock, President Pro-Tempore Hughes rapped with his gavel and announced that the hour had come when the final vote was to be taken.

LOUD DEMONSTRATION.

Senator Lafollette made a futile effort for a final word. The occupants of the galleries leaned forward in expectation. An intense silence prevailed as the clerk began to call the roll. The vote was tabulated and when announced by the clerk the galleries broke out in applause.

No effort was made to suppress the demonstration, which was a violation of the rules of the Senate. It continued for a moment and when it died down, ever in the men's galleries there were heard two or three faint hiss of disapproval.

Those in charge of the enrolling of the measure had had it prepared with a view to every possible change or alteration. The engrossed copy, as it passed the House, was lying on the speaker's desk when the vote

PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS EIGHT-HOUR BILL TODAY

Republicans Bitterly Assail Measure and Brotherhoods During Debate in Senate.

being taken. A clerk carried the official message that the Senate had concurred in the House bill.

In the presence of the House, whose membership had dwindled down to less than three score, Speaker Clark affixed his signature. The bill was then rushed back to the Senate, where the acting President Pro Tempore put his name to it and it went on its way to the White House to await the disposition of the President.

It was the original intention to send the bill to Shadow Lawn had it passed sufficiently early. It was found, however, that the messenger could not reach there in time.

A telephone conference with White House officials showed that President Wilson would arrive in Washington early tomorrow morning. The decision then was reached to keep it here and let the President sign it on his return.

VOTE ON AMENDMENT.

The first amendment voted upon was that of Senator Underwood, giving the Interstate Commerce Commission power to fix wages and hours of labor. The fourteen who supported it were:

Democrats — Bankhead, Bryan, Clarke of Arkansas, Hardwick, Lee of Maryland, Newlands, Salisbury, Smith of Maryland, Thomas, Underwood, Williams. Republicans—Gallinger, Norris, Warren.

Senator Newlands then offered his amendment to penalize those who wilfully hindered or obstructed the movement of trains, the amendment being identical with existing law relative to the operation of mail trains. It was rejected by a vote of 52 to 14. The affirmative votes were cast as follows:

Democrats — Bryan, Clarke of Arkansas, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Lee of Maryland, Newlands, Shields, Thomas, Underwood.

Republicans—Borah, Brandegee, Gallinger, Warren and Weeks. Tota 14.

KILL LAFOLLETTE MOVE.

Senator Lafollette vigorously advocated an amendment that would remove the possible danger of repealing the present law prohibiting the employment of railroad men for more than sixteen hours and providing penalties therefore. It was rejected by a vote of 44 to 26 after a hard fight by the Wisconsin Senator.

Those who favored this amendment were:

Republicans—Brady, Clapp, Cummins, Du Pont, Gronna, Jones, Kenyon, LaFollette, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Norris, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Sterling, Wadsworth, Warren, Weeks, Willingham, Curtis, Oliver, Pearose and Sherman. Democrats—Hitchcock, Myers, Thomas. Total—26

A substitute in the shape of a straight eight-hour day with authority in the Interstate Commerce Commission to fix the wages not only of workmen but the salaries of officials, offered by Senator Norris, was rejected without a roll call.

During the Senate debate Senator Sherman followed up his recent attack on Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, by openly denouncing the leaders of brotherhood heads with their "hands at the throat of Congress," had forced the legislation.

"I will never submit," he said, "to the domination of any class of men in this country, be they labor union leaders or representatives of employers. Congress of the United States is about to be put in the position of servilely surrendering to four brotherhoods whose ultimatum has been delivered."

Senator Sherman dashed into the debate after a long absence from the Senate. He declared that the proposed legislation was futile.

"You are building this legislative structure on the sands," he said, "and when the storm comes it will fall."

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts said the brotherhoods had forced Congress into a position of "Stand and deliver."

"If Congress takes this action for one class of workmen, what is there to prevent all other classes of workmen from using the same tactics" he asked.

Senator Weeks declared that establishment of the eight-hour day would greatly reduce the productive capacity of the country and weaken it in competing with European labor after the war.

"I cannot help feeling that the attitude of the brotherhoods is unpatriotic," he said.

Speaker Clark of the House believes passage of the strike legislation means an adjournment of Congress by Wednesday.

Elliott Declares People Should Settle Dispute

New York, Sept. 2.—Howard Elliott, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, on his return here from Washington, issued a statement in which he said that the present issue in the railroad labor controversy had gone beyond the questions in dispute between the employees and the railroads and were now these:

"Shall organized labor without any check or restraint by law have the right to force its decision upon the public regardless of the welfare of the public?

"Shall organized labor settle disputes, in which it is interested, by force, or use the peaceful methods of court and arbitration tribunals in use in all other disputes in this country?

"These two great questions, his statement continued, "should be settled not by the leaders of labor organizations, but by the presidents of the railroads, but calmly, without excitement, by the whole people through Congress or by some instrumentality created for Congress."

Organized labor as well as organized capital must recognize the right of 100,000,000 people in this country," he said.

Lift Embargo on Chicago Railroads

By International News Service.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Embargoes on freight, which were hurriedly laid when a strike seemed imminent, were lifted by every road in Chicago today. By the middle of next week everything pertaining to freight traffic will be down to normal again, according to railroad officials.

"We are proceeding just as though the strike had been called off," said Richard H. Ashton, president of the Chicago & North Western. "All embargoes have been lifted and business soon will be humming again."

Prices of foodstuffs which soared at the prospect of a strike started to diminish today and by next week will be normal again, according to city officials who have been investigating and watching the situation.

People Win, Says Gerry Brown on Bay State Fare

Brockton, Sept. 2.—E. Gerry Brown, former supervisor of small loans, who represented the Brockton Central Labor Union and Chamber of Commerce in the fight against the recent fare petition of the Bay State Street Railway Company, regards the refusal of the Public Service Commission to grant a general increase in fares as a distinct victory for the people. He said today:

"We got all we asked. Five-cent fare zones in and out of Brockton remain undisturbed. The Commission not only sustained our contentions that the company's figures were inflated, also that the increased wages were unjust, but management, for instance—which would tend to increase the income. To accept increased revenue to an extent deemed necessary by the commission, the company is given the right to file new schedules in districts where at present the income is insufficient. Well, we did not argue against this."

LOOK FOR GRAIN SOON FROM RUSSIA

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 1.—It is almost certain that Russian grain will be available in large quantities by the end of the season. It is also indicated that there is a large reserve remaining in Russia from the two previous crops and a bulging from the crop of 1912.

It is safe to say that Russia can spare 70,000,000 quarters (560,000,000 bushels) of wheat, allowing 100 for counting maize, barley and oats.

"Once this is available, North America will no longer be able to dictate terms."

STEAMER STARTS TO DRIFT TO SEA

Newport, R. I., Sept. 2.—The excursion steamer Pontiac with 300 passengers, from this city for Providence, began to drift toward the open sea in a heavy fog after a high pressure cylinder had blown out near the entrance of this harbor. Fort Adams Neck, another excursion steamer, towed her back to Newport.

Advertisement.

To Strengthen Your Eyes— A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Doctor Tells How Eyesight May Be Strengthened 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances.

Philadelphia, Pa. *Do you wear glasses?* Are you a victim of eye-strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that, according to Dr. Lewis, there is real hope for many who have their eyes ruined by trying to read without glasses. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes improved through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "It was almost blind; could not hope to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using the prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses may now discard them in a reasonable time and be on multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to avoid the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the following simple rules and prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in ½ ounce of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start, and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note—Another prominent City Physician whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy in many ingredients are well known to many eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family."

Tennis Players Get Practice on Roof of a Hotel

New York, Sept. 2.

PERSONS passing the Vanderbilt Hotel were surprised by the fall of tennis balls now and then, and when they imagined that the ball belonged to them a panting ball boy ran up and claimed the sphere. The tennis balls fell from the roof of the Vanderbilt, where tennis experts were practicing for the matches at Forest Hills. The equipment of the roof courts may not be all that is desired, which accounts for the many balls falling, to the street. However, the players manage to get in a good deal of practice throughout the day.

Some of the players who made their headquarters at the Vanderbilt were Maurice E. McLoughlin, William M. Johnston, Clarence J. Griffin, Ward Dawson and R. Norris Williams, 2d.

WARNINGS FAIL TO CHECK JUMP IN FOOD PRICES

All U. S. District Attorneys Are Notified to Prosecute Law Violation in Increases.

Continued from First Page.

meat and greatly higher on potatoes than a week ago. The wholesale dealers, on the whole, kept prices very steady, in spite of increased demands for certain products, but many retail dealers did not follow their example.

About the only commodity in which prices were maintained on an even keel yesterday was fish. The heavy receipts of all kinds of fish during the past ten days and the large amounts now in storage in the Boston freezers operated to keep fish prices down.

Although wholesale prices of beef remained very steady all last week, most persons found that they had to pay from two to six cents a pound more for their roast yesterday. The wholesale prices of veal and mutton advanced slightly, but the advance was doubled and trebled before it reached the ultimate consumer.

There has been a rise of fifteen cents a peck in potatoes during the few days that has elapsed since the Boston & Maine embargo went into effect, the rise being in the wholesale as well as the retail markets. As the Maine coast boats continue to bring plenty of potatoes, the receipts for last week being 145,858 against 156,741 for the week before—not an unusual fluctuation—the embargo there seems to be no reason for the increase in prices that followed.

POULTRY GOES UP.

Prices of certain grades of poultry, broilers, both Eastern and Western, and Western ice packed fowls, advanced from one to two cents in the wholesale market. The prices of poultry of all kinds were promptly boosted in many retail markets.

The wholesale dealers quoted reduced prices on cabbages, green corn, carrots, tomatoes and nearly all kinds of native green vegetables. The butter and egg markets remained fairly steady and other commodities only showed the usual week to week fluctuation, but in spite of this the average pay envelope did not have the same purchasing power in Boston yesterday that it had a week ago.

A prominent wholesale provision dealer, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and an officer of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, said yesterday:

"Some of my customers who keep retail markets have told me that the only way they can keep their patrons from stocking up on staple foodstuffs was to raise the prices.

"When I asked them if raising the price did not usually make the customer all the more anxious to stock up, they said they thought it generally did, but he couldn't buy so much.

"Now it seems to me that it is cruel to take advantage of a customer's fears for the family in that way. The only way to keep people from hysterical buying at a time like this is to refuse to sell them in larger quantities than they are in habit of buying. Some customers of long standing, might be hurt by this way, but if every dealer did it, why, the thing would even itself up in the end."

CONFIRMATION BY BISHOP ANDERSON

The Pilot announces that during the fall, the Right Rev. Bishop Anderson, D. D., will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in the following churches:

St. Joseph's, Roxbury, Sunday, Sept. 7; Star of the Sea, East Boston, Monday, Sept. 8; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, East Boston, Monday, Sept. 8, St. Joseph's, West End, Saturday, Sept. 6; St. Peter's, Charlestown, Sunday, Sept. 10; St. Colman's, Brockton, Monday, Sept. 11; St. Patrick's, Bridgewater, Monday, Sept. 11; St. Zepherin's, Randolph, Tuesday, Sept. 12; St. Joseph's, Natick, Saturday, Sept. 16; St. Joseph's, Framingham, Sunday, Sept. 17; Sacred Heart, Bradford, Monday, Sept. 18; St. James' Hospital, Monday, Sept. 18; St. Joseph's, Andover, Monday, Sept. 18; Sacred Heart, Lawrence, Tuesday, Sept. 19; St. John's, Peppercll, Saturday, Sept. 23; Sacred Heart, Malden, Monday, Sept. 25; St. Mary's, Chelsea, Thursday, Sept. 25; St. Patrick's, South Lawrence, Monday, Sept. 25; Immaculate Conception, Salem, Friday, Sept. 26; St. Peter's, Lowell, Thursday, Sept. 25; Immaculate Conception, Salem, Friday, Sept. 26; St. Stephen's, South Framingham, Wednesday, Oct. 1; St. Mary's, Hudleston, Wednesday, Oct. 1; St. Margaret's, Beverly, Saturday, Oct. 4; Star of the Sea, Beverly, Saturday, Oct. 4; Blessed Sacrament, Walpole, Sunday, Oct. 5; St. Bernard's, Concord, Sunday, Oct. 12; St. Anthony's, Sudbury, Sunday, Oct. 12; Immaculate Conception, Hopkinton, Monday, Oct. 13; St. Mary's, Lawrence, Sunday, Oct. 22; Holy Rosary, Lawrence, Sunday, Oct. 22; St. Patrick's, Lowell, Wednesday, Oct. 25; St. Joseph's, Salem, Friday, Oct. 27; St. James', Salem, Friday, Oct. 27.

ALL RECORDS FOR TRAFFIC HERE BROKEN

Terminals Are Jammed With Passengers, Express Packages and Baggage.

The traffic rush in and out of Boston leaped to new records yesterday on account of the fear of a railroad strike and the regular advance rush for Labor Day.

Passenger traffic by steam, trolley and boat was enormous.

But that was moderate in comparison to the express jam.

More than 350,000 packages in charge of the Adams Express Company filled all space along the platforms of the twelve spur express tracks in the South Station.

Inside the sheds of the express company and down in the subway packages of all sizes and weight were piled up. More than 750 men were handling them under the direction of General Agent W. C. Johnston. Twenty large auto trucks backed up and were piled with a number of packages.

REFUSE PERISHABLE GOODS.

Nothing perishable was received. This order was given two days ago. The great difficulty was encountered in sorting merchandise. Hundreds of trunks to be sent to their destination by express were mingled out for delivery with other materials. Men were set to work handling them and putting them on board of the cars.

General Agent Johnston said:

"We've worked night and day for several days to get out of the way these express packages, and just as soon as we make a hole in one pile in comes another high pile. We have the regular trains we can use, but we must do something for what we must expect around Labor Day, but never before in my experience have we had so many different packages of all sorts.

"People have become frightened and sent little packages home, fearing they would not receive their trunks in case of a strike and thinking that the express company would do something to deliver their packages.

"We have every man we can get hold of working. I should think that we have here more than 350,000 packages, and this is a very conservative estimate."

At the American Express Company packages were also piled up, but many of them were taken to the North Station. Only western packages are handled at the South Station. At the North Station more than 350 men were handling bundles, boxes and trunks and the twelve spur tracks, where cars were awaiting. More cars on the spur tracks would have greatly relieved the congestion.

Baggage-Master Stuart, who has charge of the baggage from the inward trains, stated that he had yesterday much more than the usual travel and hired twenty extra men.

"We're getting at this end," he said, "but this we looked for, but there are so many dress suit cases which are hard to handle. I have had my men work with some system and with the aid of experts in this line of business I have been able to get things straightened out. I guess they are having the hardest time over at the express offices."

The coastwise boats did one of the heaviest day's business of the summer on the port yesterday. Ten sailings were scheduled. Every passenger-carrying boat was booked up to capacity. Hundreds of would-be passengers were unable to secure rooms.

DOUBLE SAILINGS.

The Eastern Steamship Company announced that it would provide double sailings on the holiday, so as to furnish accommodations for the home-returning vacationists.

The City of Rockland, which is due in Boston from Bath Monday morning, will discharge her cargo as quickly as possible and will return to Bath, where she will sail again on the homeward-bound trip in the afternoon.

A double service will also be furnished to and from Portland, where the Ransom B. Fuller will return to the Maine city after discharging her cargo in Boston in the early morning.

In addition to the passenger traffic, the wharfs of all the companies are piled high with freight. The ships will go out filled to capacity.

Hundreds of persons from the South who have been spending their vacations in New England are sailing today. The City of Atlanta for Savannah has a full passenger list, as has the Glaucus for Norfolk and Creelan for Philadelphia.

The Bunker Hill for New York has a full passenger list and the Henry M. Whitney, bound for the same port, which does not carry passengers, has a record-breaking cargo of freight.

Those who neglected to make their reservations in advance met with disappointment yesterday. At practically all the offices of the steamship companies lines of people besieged the ticket sellers seeking accommodations.

Other ships than those mentioned that sailed yesterday were the Canopic for Bangor, City of Bangor for Bath, Chippewa, Charleston and Jacksonville, and the Halifax for Halifax.

Boston's railroad terminals and hotels are jammed with travelers.

H. J. B. WOODS DIES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 2.—Henry J. B. Woods, seventy-four, postmaster-general for the colony of Newfoundland, died yesterday. He was elected to the Legislature and appointed a member of the Cabinet with the portfolio of surveyor-general in 1889. On his re-election he was appointed to the cabinet without portfolio and in 1902 he resigned from the legislature to accept the office of postmaster-general.

M. C. CASEY of Port Huron, Michigan, and, below, L. G. Griffing of Long Island, national railroad union officials who came to Boston to take charge of local men in event of a strike.

WOMAN DROWNS IN CHARLES RIVER

Mrs. Thompson of Newton Upper Falls Left Note That Guided Husband in Search.

The body of Mrs. Margaret S. Thompson, wife of Williams Thompson, paymaster of the Saco-Lowell Machine Company, was found floating in the Charles River near Echo Bridge, Newton Upper Falls, late yesterday afternoon. Medical Examiner George L. West will perform an autopsy today.

Mrs. Thompson had been ill several months. She left a note at home stating that she was nervous and would take a walk in the direction of Echo bridge. Later when her husband returned he sought her in that direction. Boy playing near the river discovered her hat in the river, and later the body was found floating where the water was about 12 feet deep.

Mrs. Thompson was 45 years old and had been married about a year. She lived at No. 1161 Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls.

BROTHERHOOD LEADERS HERE TO HANDLE MEN

Come Prepared to Take Charge of Local Situation if Strike Was Declared.

L. G. Griffing of Long Island, N. Y., and M. C. Carey of Port Huron, Mich., National Railroad Union officials assigned from Washington to lead the efforts of railroad men in New England is a strike was declared, arrived in Boston yesterday and established headquarters at the United States Hotel, Beach street.

On being informed that the United States Senate had passed the eight-hour law previously passed by the House and that the measure was to be signed this morning by resident Wilson, they expressed satisfaction.

"Until rescinding orders are received, however," Mr. Carey stated, "we shall continue to carry out our instructions which are positive and do not contain any reference to the contingency of a settlement. It is probable that new orders will be given when the bill has received the president's signature and become a law, but until then we shall continue under our present instructions which are simply to come here, prepare ourselves, and wait for orders which will either set the strike in motion or avert it."

VISIT LOCAL OFFICES.

Mr. Griffin and Mr. Carey spent Saturday visiting the local offices of the railroad unions, conferring with local railroad labor leaders and making certain that the men delegated to work under them in the Boston territory would carry out their duties efficiently, in the event of a strike.

To Griffing and Carey were to be submitted any questions or situations that might have cropped up in New England that the local leaders were unable to adjudicate.

Griffing is assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Carey is vice-president of the Order of Railroad Conductors. Both are forty-nine year sold.

"Either I or the hotel got lost twice this morning while I was traveling around Boston's winding streets," laughed Griffing last night.

They said they would remain in Boston several days to handle organization questions even if they received telegrams from the Brotherhood chiefs in Washington that the strike was off.

Griffing was appointed assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood's Brotherhood in succession to E. W. Hurley, a Boston man.

Carey and Griffin were in charge of the strike of employes on the Delaware and Hudson in 1914, which resulted in a victory for the strikers after they had been out fifteen hours and thirty minutes.

"STRIKE TURNED."

"Not a wheel turned on the D. & H. while that strike was on," said Griffing.

"It will be a great victory for the Brotherhood if the dispute is settled by granting of the eight-hour law by Congress," he continued. "I cannot discuss at this time what the brotherhoods will do after the bill is signed by the President. That information can only be given out from headquarters at Washington. We can only act according to instructions."

At the United States Hotel are also S. T. McDonald of Seattle, chairman of the Plymouth division of the New Haven trainmen, and John J. Ghent of Plymouth, assistant chairman of the same division.

Special 5 Day Grocery Sale

Sept. 5-9, Inclusive—Great Convenient Stores—Free Delivery

BUTTER 35c lb FINEST FRESH CREAMERY Received Daily

EGGS PRICE CUT 38c Dz. "Pine Grove" Strictly Fresh Warranted

Cheese Finest Young America, Vat. 25c Lb. 22c

Also Fine Quality Fresh Large Eggs Doz. 33c

30c Coffee Lb. 21c "Golden Rose." Pleasing Blend, Popular Price

60c Teas Lb. 35c Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon Tea

35c Coffee "Pride of Edem" Mocha-Java Type Lb. 27c

Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea Smallest, Small, 16xVal. Lb. 35c

Flour "Golden Rose" Brand, Old Wheat Flour Finest Minnesota Cut to ½ SACK 1-2 Bbl. Bag 99c Bbl. 4.49

Peas "Genesee Valley"—Fancy York State Sweet Peas, Small, Tender, Flavory. DOZ. $1.40 . . Can 12c

Sugar Finest Granulated Limit 10 Lbs. 72c

Macaroni Fine Quality Style No. 1. Pkg. 8c

Rose Milk Cond. Can 11c

Starch Finest Lump 5 Lbs. 21c

Ivory Soap, 5 Bars 19c

Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Smallest, Small, 16xVal. 15c

Cr. of Wheat Pkg. 12½c

Bacon Dansby's Fancy Sugar Cured in Strips Lb. 22c

Mule Team Borax Pkg. 10c

Cocoa Pure Dutch Process Powder. 1-2 Lb. Can 16c Can 27c

Salmon Fancy Columbia River Steaks Can 18c

Extracts Vanilla, Full 2 Oz. Bot. 17c

Baked Beans Dansby's No. 1 10c

Crackers Spiced Wafers, Fig Bars Jumbos, Cut In. Lb. 12½c

Ginter Co. Wine Merchants

Special Sale Week, Sept. 5-9—Only the Oldest and Purest Wines Here

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c

Champagne Great Western Bot. 1.50

Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 33c

Champagne Trouville Duc Finest Domestic Bot. 1.30

Port "Peerless" Fine Old Tawny Port, Imp'd Bot. 49c

Schlitz Beer . Doz. 1.10

Sherry "Peerless" Fine Old Spanish Bot. 49c

Stout Schlitz's Rich & Full Flavored Bot. ½ Bot. 17c

Duff Gordon Sherry 69c

Ale Dans' Burke's Middlebury's Bot. 16c, Qt. 28c

Old Spanish Port Bot. 75c

Alcohol Pure Druggist Standard Qt. 80c

The Ginter Co

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—11 Groceries, 32 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Faneuil Hall Market 163 Summer St. South Terminal 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Boylston Sts. 45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold on Thanksgiving Day

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St. Adams House Also the Spe-cialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

SIX DAYS' BUSINESS TO BE DONE IN FIVE THIS WEEK

MONDAY—LABOR DAY—STORE CLOSED ALL DAY. THESE SPECIALS ON SALE TUESDAY, AT 8:30 A. M.

Mail orders promptly filled. Send check or money order.

To accomplish this task we make prices that are irresistible, as shown below.

REMARKABLE SPECIALS

Rich Cut Glass Vase

Like cut, 14-inch size, finest quality of Lead-Potash blanks, pretty floral combination design, assorted shapes, very brilliant glass. A genuine $8.50 value. Our Special price,

$4.99

Remember, 14-inch size

Mahogany Boudoir Lamp

Like cut, stands 18 inches high, with 10-inch all silk shade, in blue, rose and tan.

Orenberg's Special

$2.99

Remember, All Complete

Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, with the popular rose cutting. Complete with silver plated lining. A genuine $3.50 value. Our special... **$1.99**

Nickel Plated Pie Plate, like cut, in a very handsome new pattern. The rim is heavily nickel plated on brass, with a solid bottom, and riveted shoulder handles. Size 11.75. Our Price, complete **99c**

SAFETY BAG

Fine Quality American Taffeta Umbrellas, for ladies and gentlemen, 24 and 28 size, with silk tape edge, sterling silver trimmed and carved handles. Orenberg's Special, at **$1.39**

Crepe Seal Leather Bag with the "Turn Lock" and Catch. Bag is silk lined, and contains mirror and purse. Sale Price **$1.50**

Mahogany Candlestick, like cut, stands 7 inches high, with brass ferrule, pretty style and design. Worth 59c. Our Special,

29c

EACH

Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of bowl and plate with ladle to match. New and attractive decorations. Important to sell for 19c. Our special price **39c**

BIG VALUE

Gold Shell Ring, large cut stone, guaranteed to wear 5 years. Has the appearance of a high priced ring. Stones are very brilliant and variety of colors to select from. Sale price..... **39c**

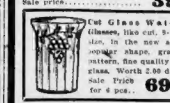
Cut Glass Water Glasses, like cut, 9-oz. size, in the new and popular shape, grape pattern, fine quality of glass. Worth 2.00 doz. Sale Price **69c** for 6 pcs.

Pyralin Ivory Dressing Combs, like cut, also in coarse and fine teeth. Worth 25c. Sale Price **19c**

FOR COMFORT

Gold Shell Cluster Finger Ring, like cut, guaranteed to wear 5 years. Very special price..... **49c**

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of six cups and saucers to match. Handled shape, dainty floral decorations. Worth $5.00. For this week only **$2.99**



26 Pieces of Silver, complete with oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 Years

Wm. A. Rogers Silver Plated Combination set, like cut, consisting of six knives, six forks, six dessert spoons, six teaspoons, butter knife, sugar shell. Your choice of four patterns, plain, beaded, fancy and Colonial. Complete in chest. Regularly marked to **$6.95**

Gold Front "Lingerie Clasps, like cut, in the new pierced design. Guaranteed for 10 years. Sale price, per pair **15c**

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the new and popular daisy design, finest quality of glass. Worth $4.00 doz. Our special price per set of six pieces **$1.19**

NURSE CALLED FOR HELP AFTER RIVER PLUNGE

Salem Girl Was Driven to Suicide Attempt by Series of Worries.

Miss Minnie Surette, the Salem hospital nurse who attempted suicide by jumping into the South river at Salem, was resting comfortably early today, not much the worse for her experience.

That the pretty nurse, who came from Nova Scotia fourteen months ago, tried to save herself when she struck the water became known last night. Her efforts kept her afloat for half an hour, though she was unable to make any progress toward the shore.

When she was picked up by three deck hands on a barge close by, who heard her screams, she was more than 50 feet from shore. The man who were believed at first to have been implicated in the case were released when the police became familiar with the facts.

A series of misfortunes was responsible for Miss Surette's act, which she regretted as soon as she plunged into the water.

She had been ill for some time, and had worried because she thought she would be unable to complete her course at the hospital training school.

A second cause for anxiety was the financial reverses which her family in Nova Scotia is said to have suffered recently. At one time the family is said to have been very well-to-do.

Miss Sorette also worried about her brother, who is somewhere in the war zone with the Canadian troops. It is said the tahe had received no word from him for some time, which led her to believe he had been killed.

It was learned that Miss Sarette left the hospital with one of the other nurses. They separated a short distance from the grounds, when Miss Sarette said she was going to Lynn. Instead she walked to the river.

FR. GALLAGHER OF ROXBURY DEAD

Rev. Joseph H. Gallagher, for almost half a century pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, died today after a long illness.

Father Gallagher was one of the best-known Catholic clergymen in Boston, and had been connected with the church of which he was the head at the time of his death for practically his entire pastoral life.

He was born in Ireland and came to this country with his parents when he was three years old. His father settled in Lawrence, where he remained a year, moving from that city to Amesbury. Father Gallagher attended the schools in that town and was sent later to St. Charles College at Ellicott City, Maryland, and upon his graduation went to St. Joseph's Seminary in Troy, N. Y., where he studied for the priesthood.

He then came to Boston, where he was assigned in 1869 as assistant at St. Patrick's Church on Northampton street. When a redistricting of the parish lines was made a site was obtained at the junction of, Dudley, Magazine and Dunmore streets for a new church.

In less than five years the church was built, largely through the energy displayed by Father Gallagher. Later a parish school, a convent for the teachers and a parochial residence were built.

For a number of years Father Gallagher had been in poor health, though he would not cease from his activities in the parish.

During his pastorate Father Gallagher acted as spiritual adviser to many of the most prominent Catholic residents of the city. Until recently Mayor Curley was a member of the parish.

PRODUCTS EXHIBITED.

A display of garden products, including plants, flowers, vegetables and fruits and an attendance of 500 children featured yesterday's opening of the annual exhibition of home and school garden products at Horticultural Hall. The exhibit will continue today.

Martin's Prayer

Give me the wisdom of a sage, that I may enlighten humanity to the full danger of cockroaches, waterbugs, bedbugs, rodents and other pests of the household.

Help me make my work of extermination so thorough that there will not be a household left in all the land that will ever be bothered again by these imps of Satan.

Bring the public to a full, realizing sense of the risk to life, health and happiness incurred by harboring household pests.

Show me always the path of duty and never let me despair in well doing. Let the knowledge of the great work being done by my eleven different exterminators, while the world sleeps, be my inspiration.

And in the end, when I have ceased from my labors, may I be granted the privilege of seeing the seed I have sown bear its full fruit, to the end that boards of health all over the world will be compelled by law to wage active warfare against household pests.

"Martin's Pest Exterminators" are sold at all drug and department stores for 50c and $1.00; 50c and $1.10 by mail. Sixteen different powders; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

ROXBURY FOLKS FIND ICE CREAM CAUSES WORRY

Object to Plant on North Avenue, Which Is Defended by the Manager.

Ice cream, reputed to be a universal friend, is losing its popularity on North avenue, Roxbury.

It has led to complaints to Roxbury police by residents on North avenue.

It isn't the ice cream itself that has aroused the anger and commotion. It's the making of it as accompanied by alleged noise and odors at and near the plant of the Puritan Ice Cream Company, Nos. 2 and 4 North avenue.

JANITOR MAKES PROTEST.

T. H. Gill, No. 9 North avenue, janitor at the Hugh O'Brien Grammar School on Dudley street, Roxbury, is leading North avenue residents in their complaints against the Puritan company.

Gill charges that teamsters and employes of the ice cream company have an annoying habit of disturbing the slumbers of North avenue residents around 5 and 6 a. m. when engaged in loading and unloading ice wagons preparatory to the day's distribution.

Gill and other residents charge that this practice is particularly disturbing on Sunday mornings when residents prefer to sleep late.

Another alleged practice of the ice cream company's employes that has aroused North avenue residents, according to Gill, is the littering of the sidewalk with pails and cans.

DRESSES ARE RUINED.

An additional indictment of the ice cream manufacturers is that miniature floods of water emerge from the ice cream wagons and lie stagnant in the street, menacing the health of residents.

The Puritan Ice Cream Company does a thriving and considerable business throughout Boston and suburbs. The company has three motor trucks and twelve wagons. When one has to back up on the sidewalk in order to facilitate loading from the plant, residents say they are compelled to leave the sidewalk for thirty yards up the street in order to get past the string of teams and trucks.

"Phil Winter," a milk distributor living on the street, "I have often had to walk into the street in the snow over my shoetops because I couldn't get past the wagons on the sidewalk as I start to the office in the morning.

"It is often muddy, too, and there is always water in the street from the wagons. This water is salty and I have had several dresses ruined."

DEFENDS THE COMPANY.

Laurence Cusolito, manager and principal owner in the ice cream company, denies that his men are noisy or use bad language, and also says he takes all possible precautions to prevent annoyance to residents on the street.

"I have to load and unload my wagons don't I?" he asked. "Should we stop doing business and making ice cream because my men have to start work early in the morning and sometimes talk to each other?

"A few of the residents on this street are all the time trying to make trouble for us. Before we came to this building another dealer was making ice cream here. He was driven out of business and just because some of the residents got on his nerves by constantly complaining that he made noise and caused other annoyance to them.

"We have to back the teams on the sidewalks to load them. We do nothing that we are not allowed to do. This Summer we're doing more business here started after us again.

Women's City Club to Have Members' Day on Tomorrow

A special day for members and their guests will be held at the Women's City Club tomorrow, in the afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, as a Labor Day celebration.

Mrs. H. Carleton Slack of Wheaton College will give the musical program.

Miss Flora MacDonald, secretary of the club, will pour, and will be assisted by Mrs. Will Seccombe, Mrs. A. W. Cushing, Miss Charlotte Duncan and Miss Gwenn Cooke as hostesses.

REV. F. L. BEAL TO SUCCEED HARRIS

The Rev. Francis L. Beal of East Cambridge, who has been elected President of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, to succeed the late Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, is known as the "Clerical Jack of All Trades."

The election is of particular interest on account of the tragic ending of Dr. Harris, who was shot and killed in his Copley Square office by Dr. Elbridge De La Atwood of Woburn in the so-called "Triangle Tragedy." Dr. Atwood is now charged with murder.

President Beal was in the Boston wholesale shoe business for twenty-three years, after receiving the Episcopal ministry.

He combines the crafts, professions and abilities of preacher, business man, joiner, painter, plumber, chaplain of lodges and secretary of several church organizations.

As chaplain of the Middlesex House of Correction in East Boston he has been of great help to prisoners. As chaplain to Masonic and Pythian he has been a strength to the lodges.

He can mend a pipe or run an engine. He can repair church furniture.

It is even said of him that, when he calls on meetings of the Women's Sewing Guilds, he can thread a needle and do plain sewing neatly.

But, most difficult of all, it is said that he can handle cantankerous church members so tactfully that they cause trouble while thinking they are getting their own way.

Lavelle Resting Well in Hospital After Operation

The condition of former Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle was reported as comfortable last night at the Charlesgate Hospital, Cambridge. Mr. Lavelle was stricken Friday night at his home, No. 559 West Park street, Dorchester, with appendicitis and a consultation of Doctors Hammond and Seymour decided that an operation was necessary.

Surgeons at the hospital last night said that while Mr. Lavelle's condition is still serious and will remain that way for the next few days, the operation was successful and no serious results are expected. He will be confined to the hospital for a week or more and will then be able to return to his home to recover.

RUGGLES STREET CHURCH.

The Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, will not be open today, as repairs which have been going on in the interior will not be finished before another week. Pastor G. R. Maguire is still in the West.

INJURIES KILL BOY.

George Segal, sixteen, died at the Glover Hospital, Needham, yesterday as the result of injuries received when thrown from a wagon on Friday.

Death of Waldo by Shooting Is Still a Mystery

Mystery surrounds the death by shooting of Clarence Haven Waldo, sixty-one, Newton clubman and graduate of Brown University, at his home, No. 28 Saxon road, Newton Highlands. Medical Examiner George L. West is unable to determine whether death was due to suicidal or accidental shooting.

The report first given out from his home was that death was due to a shock. Waldo had no apparent motive for suicide. He was in good health and seemed free from worry.

An inquest is to be held next week to determine, if possible, the cause of death.

Waldo was born in Boston and was a graduate of Brown University. He was a member of the Appalachian Club, the Boston City Club and the Newton Boat Club.

COLLAPSIBLE MAST FOR SUBMARINES

Washington, Sept. 2.—Otto P. Liebig, a government clerk here, has invented a collapsible mast for use on submarines. The Navy Department is conducting experiments with the new device and negotiating for its purchase.

Sokol Too Ill to Go to Court; Hearing Put Off

Trial of Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle and Detective Sergeant Michael H. Crowley on charges of assault on Mrs. Esther Goodman of No. 14 Astor street, which resulted in Sokol being beaten by policemen, was postponed in the Municipal Court yesterday.

The patrolmen, in the case, Donnelly and Morgan, were not present when the case was called, and Judge Crosi ordered a continuance until September 7.

Miss Nickerson Leaves Annuity to Her Fiance

Providence, Sept. 2.—According to persistent rumors, Miss Lura Brown Nickerson, the wealthy society girl, who died recently, made a death bed will, in which she left Henry Garfield Clark, the young man she was to marry in a few weeks, an income of $12,000 a year that will be paid to him during his life. The funeral of the young woman was attended by a large gathering that included many of the most prominent people in the State.

The Home of Big Events Biggest Values Biggest Crowds of Shoppers

We Give and Redeem Profit-Sharing Stamps

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE

DOUBLE Profit-Sharing Stamps ALL DAY TUESDAY

Annual Sale of Household Needs

PRESERVING NEEDS

EXTRA SPECIAL
Best Quality Fine Granulated Sugar
100 Pound Bag $7.25
Only sold in original 100-pound bags at this price. No mail or phone orders filled.
GROCERY DEPT.—2d FLOOR

The "Handy Preserver" 1.98
Made of heavy charcoal tin, insures perfect sterilization, cleanliness and air-tight jars.

JELLY STRAINERS
Just the season for this article; can be set on any utensil.
Medium size, removable bag..... 29¢
Large size, removable bag..... 49¢

PRESERVE JARS
Now is the time to do preserving. We will sell in any quantity desired, quart or pint sizes, all glass, wire fastened. At, per dozen..... 59c

STONE JARS
For preserving and pickling, in brown and white glazed stone ware.
1 gallon...19c | 4 gallons..59c
2 gallons..29c | 5 gallons..69c
3 gallons..44c | 6 gallons..84c

$1.50 ALUMINUM RICE OR MILK BOILERS
Heavy metal, nicely polished, 1½ quart actual capacity. 98c

CUSTARD CUPS
The much preferred brown and white lined Custard Cups, very useful and practical for baking and serving custards, etc..... 6 for 24¢

$9.00 DOMES
23-inch, in three colors, amber, nile green and green, fitted, complete for gas or electric. Complete for..... 6.98

$1.00 KITCHEN SETS
White semi-porcelain, with the popular blue-band, in six different sizes. A necessity in every household, at only, per set..... 59¢

THE GREAT HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIC EVENT

Especially this year, when practically everything in this line has advanced nearly 50%, these genuine cut prices are remarkable. Come early.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED: OR C. O. D.

$5 VACUUM SWEEPERS
Three bellows, good quality brush, perfect suction, fully guaranteed. At..... 3.49

$1.25 IRONING TABLES.
Made of selected wood, iron racket on bottom to adjust to several heights. At..98c

Fireplace Goods
$4.00 SPARK GUARDS
Heavy grade wire, black finish, 31x31 in. At...3.49

$3.00 BASKET GRATES
Black finish, cast iron, 20 inches wide, centre dumping grate. At..... 1.98

$1.25 "DOVER" SAD IRONS
Consist of three solid irons, handle or hood and stand. At, per set..... 79¢

$2.50 ROTARY ASH SIFTERS
Heavy galvanized, will fit most any size barrel, practically dustless. At..... 1.98

60c ASH SIFTERS
Heavy galvanized, all wire, with side hangers to hang on barrel. At..... 49¢

$2.50 ASH CANS
Heavy galvanized, triple V shape, strap, size 17x26 in. At..... 1.98

$1.50 WOOD STOVES
Air tight, 18-inch size, made of heavy steel. At..... 1.19

20-inch size, regularly $2.00. 1.49

50c INVERTED LIGHTS
Consists of brass spring clip burner, with adjustable arm and good quality mantle and half frosted globe. 3 for 1.00

SPECIAL SALE OF ENAMEL WARE
Values Up To 75c
29c
Every piece guaranteed. Your choice of the following items At, each..... 29¢
5 Quart Tea or Water Kettles.
2½ Quart Rice or Milk Boilers.
10 Quart Covered Kettles.
10 Quart Covered Sauce pans.

$1.50 AND $1.75 WASH BOILERS
Made of heavy IX tin, wood handles, copper bottoms, sizes 7 and 8. Your choice, at..... 1.19

50c DRY MOPS
Black, dust absorbing, for polished floor, very full. At 29¢

TATE'S $1.50 DUSTING COMBINATION
Consists of triangular oil mop, a four ounce bottle of polish and a 25c black dust cloth. At..... 49¢

China, Glassware and Crockery

DINNER SETS—Hundreds of styles. We believe we are showing the finest line of popular priced Dinner Ware to be found in New England, notwithstanding the advance in prices. We made early contracts and are able to fit you out with a complete dinner service at prices ranging from $3.49 to $149.00.

DINNER SETS, 3.49
In choice semi-porcelain, decorated in an artistic rose design, gold edges on each piece, service for six persons.

DINNER SETS, 5.98
Same decoration as in the foregoing pattern; comprises 55 pieces, including 6 vegetable dishes.

A HUNDRED-PIECE DINNER SET, 7.49
Decorated in natural floral and spray decorations, fine American semi-porcelain, service for twelve persons.

$12.00 and $13.00 DINNER SETS, 9.98
All the new spray and floral decorations, light weight semi-porcelain

$15.00 and $17.00 DINNER SETS
New shapes, white and gold border, also floral decorations, 112 pieces. At **11.98** and **12.98** per set.

$18.00 DINNER SETS 14.98
A large assortment of all the latest gold border patterns, new shapes, 113 pieces, service for twelve persons.

$25.00 DINNER SETS 19.98
The latest American semi-porcelain shapes and decorations, rivaling in the high-grade French decoration, latest shapes, assortment of patterns to select from.

$1.50 KETTLES AND SAUCE PANS
Aluminum covered, 4 quart size, limited quantity. At 89¢

TEA POTS
Fine Rockingham Tea Pots, hand painted assorted shapes, family size..... 29¢

SIX TUMBLERS, 10c
We have about 200 dozen of pressed glass water tumblers, suitable for home or hotel use, will save the better glasses..... 6 for 10¢

49c COOKING CASSEROLES
We have a small lot of the brown and white lined, round, covered and handles, suitable for baking and serving. At, each..... 19¢

Girls' "Protection" School Boots
A good wearing shoe at a very reasonable price, all leathers. Prices range from, per pair..... 1.19 to 2.19

Women's College Boots at $3.50
New Fall styles, kid and calf, extra high cut, the fashionable lace styles..... 3.50

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Boots
1000 pairs, suitable for general wear, including a fine lot of extra high cut lace, in a variety of colored kids. This is a splendid lot to select from. At, per pair..... 1.98

Women's $2.50 Pumps
500 pairs, in colored kidskins, also a fine lot of white canvas oxfords. Your choice at, per pair..... 1.25

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER FOOTWEAR AT LESS THAN COST.

Girls' $2.00 Sch...ets
In assorted leathers and styles, this is a factory clean-up, and ... to large girls' No. 5. Your ... 1.29 per pair.....

Furniture at Unusual Bargain Prices

$20.00 Buffets 14.50
This roomy colonial Buffet is made throughout of solid oak, has a beautiful finished plank top and is 44 inches wide. One of the best bargains you will find anywhere.

$9.00 Dressers 6.49
All solid oak, nicely polished, with 12x20-inch plate mirror and 19x38 base.

$12.00 COUCH OUTFITS $7.49
All iron sliding couch, fitted with National Spring, complete with cotton combination mattress and pillows.

FREE
A $3.75 Pair of Blankets
One pair of Wool Blankets, size 70x80, all white, with pink or blue borders, bound with 2-inch silk ribbon. A blanket we retail at $3.75 per pair.

Given Free With This $20 Enamel Bed Outfit at 17.50
This massive 2-inch post bed with extra heavy fillers, best baked enamel; all sizes. Complete with National spring and good quality mattress.

$27.50 Dresser or Chiffonier 17.50
Full swell front, large 42-inch base and French bevel plate mirror. In mahogany and quartered oak; all beautifully polished.

$2.00 Magazine Racks 1.69
Golden or fumed oak finish, size 10x13 inches and 42 inches high, four large deep shelves, nicely finished.

$1.95 PLANT STANDS..... 69c
Fumed oak finish top, 12x12 inches, and stands 36 inches high.

Groceries

SALMON—A 15c can of Columbia River Steak Salmon 12¢
COFFEE—A 35c pound of fancy Mafeberry Coffee 29¢
SPICE—A 13c package of Black Diamond Pickling Spice..... 10¢
BABBITT'S CLEANSER—Six 5c cans of Babbitt's Cleanser..... 20¢
SOAP—Ten 6c bars of Good Luck Soap..... 38¢
COCOA—A 22c can of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa 19¢
PINEAPPLE—A 20c large can of Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple..... 17¢
CHOCOLATE—A 42c pound of Lowney's Cooking Chocolate..... 37¢
CORN STARCH—Two 10c packages of Snow Flake Corn Starch..... 15¢
TOMATOES—An 18c can of Richardson & Robbins' solid packed Tomatoes 14¢
PEACHES—A 20c large can of California Yellow Cling Peaches..... 17¢
VANILLA—A 27c bottle of Burnett's Vanilla..... 23¢
CHICKEN BROTH—A 10c can of Richardson & Robbins' Chicken Broth..... 8¢
SALADA TEA—A 70c pound of Salada Tea..... 65¢
60c grade, 55¢
BABBITT'S POTASH—Two 10c cans of Babbitt's Potash..... 15¢
CORN FLAKES—A 10c package of Dr. Price's Toasted Corn Flakes, wax-proof package..... 7¢
SECOND FLOOR

School Shoes

Girls' "Educator" Shoes
4000 pairs. A fine factory lot just in time for you to buy them at less than wholesale prices.
Sizes 5 to 8, regularly $2.25, at 1.59
Sizes 8½ to 11, regularly $2.50, at 1.79
Sizes 11½ to 2, regularly $3.00, at 1.98

Dry Goods

Special
$1.50 Bed Blankets—Heavy weight, full size, perfect goods, for double beds. Your choice of white or gray, pink or blue borders, firm background, heavily napped. Sale limit one pair to a customer. At, per pair 1.00

15c Colored Outing Flannels—They are mill shorts, from 3 to 12 yards, in a large variety of checks, stripes and plaids, 27 to 36 inches wide. Your choice at, per yd 10¢

7½c Domet Flannels—Unbleached, about 2000 yards heavy nap, firm back cloth. At, per yard 5¢

19c Galateas—This fine selection of colorings and patterns, warranted fast colors, splendid for children's dresses. At, per yard 12½¢

Batos 25c Crepes—28 in. wide. These are short lengths from 2 to 10 yards, fast colors. Needs no ironing, splendid for children's dresses. At, per yard 12½¢

10c Blanket Samples—30,000 Blanket samples, size 9x24 inches, for cribs, baskets, couch throws, bath robes, dusters, iron holders, etc. At..... 2 for 5¢

19c Cretonnes—22 in. wide. Just the thing for covering comforters. A large variety of styles and colorings. At, per yard..... 11¢

SNEEZER AND ALL HIS WOES REVEALED

Health Board Tells the Waiting World That He Is — Well, a Member of the Golden Rod Set

The Board of Health now takes its pen in hand and explains when is a "sneezer."

A "sneezer," as everyone in the golden rod set knows, is a hay fever subject.

The Health Board in a timely bulletin on h. f. starts with a fourteen-word definition of the affliction.

This is thirteen words better than the usual definition by the hay-fever veteran, who recalls what Sherman said of war and lets it go at that.

But, not indulging in any such short and ugly word, the Health Board gives a regular definition, thus:

"Hay fever is a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane lining the respiratory passages."

The bulletin goes on to describe the symptoms, in other words to tell how one may recognize hay fever when one has it.

THE HAY FEVER ANSWER.

The regular "sneezer" says with scorn:

"Atchoo!—how do I know when I got it—atchoo!—how do I know I'm alive—I can't—atchoo—help knowing —atchoo-o-o-co—ook!"

But get this, from the bulletin:

"The symptoms of hay fever in the early stage resemble those of an incipient cold. It is attended with sneezing, blocking of the nostrils, due to a swollen mucous membrane, watery discharge from the nose and slight elevation of temperature.

"There is usually some difficulty in nasal breathing, which necessitates mouth breathing, causing the mouth and throat to become dry, and thus adding to the discomforts. Many of these cases are complicated with asthma, which increases the suffering of the patient."

DOES IT FIT YOU?

If that fits you, you are a "sneezer." You are eligible for "The Sneezers," or the United States Hay Fever Association, which sneezes at Bethlehem, N. H., annually at this time.

As a "sneezer" you will be in good company and a lot of it. "Hay fever, like Teddy's spear, knows no brother and has no pride. It lands on rich or poor, Democrat or Republican.

On symptoms, the bulletin runs smoothly. It falters when it comes to cures. It skips explosively, as follows:

"It must be admitted that thus far no method of cure has given very satisfactory results. Immunizing injections of pollen extracts and of vaccines have been tried, but as yet have not passed the experimental stage. It is hoped that further investigation along these lines will eventually give sufficient data to decide the reliability of these methods.

HERE IS THE CURE.

"The principal drugs used at present in the treatment of hay fever are atropine, strychnine, quinine, internally, and for external use cocaine and adrenalin, followed by alkaline washes of soda bicarbonate or soda borate.

"Cocaine and adrenalin should be used sparingly, because too frequent use not only lessens the effect, but also depresses the heart, and with the former causes the formation of the cocaine habit. Any deformities of the nasal cavity, such as hypertrophies, sinus disease or polypi, should receive attention, and if there are sensitive areas they should be cauterized. No surgical treatment should be given, however, during an attack of hay fever."

The bulletin lists common ragweed, giant ragweed, Western ragweed, false wormwood and marsh and Western elder as the pollen weeds which produce hay fever. It recommends destruction of them.

WOMEN REAPING ENGLISH HARVEST

London, Sept. 2—Harvesting is now going on all over England and it appears as if the lack of labor caused by many thousands of young men in the farming districts having volunteered for the army has been remedied by the splendid assistance which the women are giving the farmers.

These women, who are proving themselves surprisingly good workers in the fields, come from all classes of society, and the old-fashioned farmers who at first were convinced that "feminine" in the field would prove a nuisance are now full of praise for them.

Women students especially, from scores of colleges, have proved themselves even better, quicker and more persistent workers than the average farmhand, and they declare the work and the healthy outdoor life have done them much good.

BIG INCREASE IN NEW YORK APARTMENTS

New York, Sept. 2—In the section east of Fifth avenue alone there have been erected for occupancy October 1 next fifty-three apartments renting for $10,000 and more; eighty, $5,000 to $10,000; 126, $2,000 to $5,000; 106, $1,000 to $2,000; and 108, $1,000 to $3,000. Of this total of 473 new apartments, ninety-seven are still for rent. Last Summer only 295 new apartments of these priced rentals were opened, but in the corresponding date larger proportion was unrented on this year, showing the amazing rise in the demand for luxurious living of this character.

The Sunday American Off

All Answers Must Reach Us Before Wednesday Noon, September 6th.

FIVE CASH PRIZES OF $5.00 EACH WILL BE PAID T
THE LARGEST NUMBER OF MISSING FIRM NAME
appearing below. In answering use number in lower right-

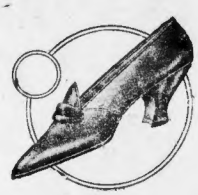
THE NAMES OF THE WINNERS WILL

"We Advertise the Truth; the Truth Advertises Us"

1

Every Day We Use About 4000 Quarts of Pure, Rich Creamery Milk in Our Bread.

2



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8

CANDY

Three Stores

9

RED SOX SPECIAL

10

"The House of

$10.00 CASH 2.00 A WEEK BUYS THE IDEAL HOME OUTFIT

WE FURNISH TWO ROOMS as low as $48 TERMS $5 CASH $1 A WEEK

THREE ROOM Can be furnis as low as $69 TERMS $6 CA $6 A MONTH

Accounts Opened On Small Weekly Small Account

You can open an account with a you wish to buy without any extra

15

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK
Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

THIS SPECIAL PARLOR OUTFIT, consisting of one 5-piece parlor suite, mahogany finished frames, handsomely carved and polished and covered with best quality verona velour, made extra large, roomy and comfortable; one mahogany finished parlor table, one 9x12 Brussellette art rug with wide range of patterns to select from. Price for this entire outfit, cash or credit, only $35.00

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods.

Washington St. FURNITURE CO

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT" B. A. McMAHON, Prop.

16

17

"The Beer W
"The Ale With a
"Bottled Only

Where Your Grandfathers Wined and Dined

Ye who enter, please leave care behind

22

23

Uptown *Downtown*

24

HA

ers $25.00 in Cash Prizes

O THE FIRST FIVE PERSONS GIVING CORRECTLY
represented by the trademarks or slogans of the advertisers
nd corner of each advertisement.

PPEAR IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Address Your Answers
American Advertising Prize Competition
4th Floor, 80 Summer St., Boston

4

SAVE 5¢ ON EACH COLLAR

10¢

5

BOSTON — BROOKLYN — WORCESTER — SPRINGFIELD
615 - WASHINGTON STREET - 615

GUESS GUESS **GUESS**

This should not be a hard guess for you, as no doubt you are a B—— Customer. If not, you should be. So Get the Habit at Once.

A Store With a Limit in Price
But No Limit in Value Giving

Drop a penny postcard to us with your name and address at the same time you mail your guess to the American, and you will be a sure winner with us. You will receive one of our new Booklets, now on the press.

6

"It's All in the Cushion."

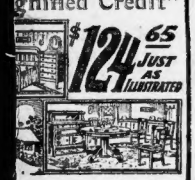
There's room for every one of your five toes in the

"It's All in the Cushion."

without sacrifice of style or smart appearance. It's the easiest shoe on earth—made so by the soft cushion inside that fits into the sole of your foot.

7

gnified Credit"



$124.65 JUST AS ILLUSTRATED

OUR ROOMS ... be furnished as low as **$98** TERMS $10 CASH $3 A WEEK

OUR DE LUXE OUTFIT Four Rooms **$198** TERMS $20 CASH $3 A WEEK

m $5 to $5,000
onthly Payments.
ehally Invited
advertised article, or as many as
ve of any kind.

11

"Exclusive Dealers in New England"

12

"The Service Store"

13

**"High Above the City Traffic
Flooded with Sunlight and Fresh Air"**

14

a Substitute"
ant After-Taste"
he Brewery"

18

"They let the child's feet grow as they should."

19

Boston's Best Beer

20

MORE ROOM
MORE DISTURBANCE
MORE TROUBLE
MORE BARGAINS

21

KO

25

Ask for A---'-A--

26

27

When in Doubt Buy of——

The above words should suggest to you the name of a house furnishing concern that for forty years has been supplying the homes of New England with furniture, carpets and draperies, at the lowest prices and on the most liberal terms of credit.

Talking Machines, Too!

WHEN IN DOUBT

28

DAYLIGHT PLAN WOULD SAVE CITY $20,000

Mayor Curley Tells Only Boston's Clocks Shall Be Set Back.

Mayor Curley last night issued a statement favoring the proposal to set the clocks ahead an hour during the summer months.

The change, he would probably save the city of Boston $20,000 in light and power charges, besides improving the general health and making for prosperity.

"I am firmly convinced that the plan will be generally adopted in this country within a short time," he said.

His statement reads thus:

"Like all movements that are founded on common sense, the one that is now under way for an extra hour of daylight activity is bound to succeed. I am firmly convinced that the idea to set the clock ahead one hour will be generally adopted in this country within a very short time. Sentiment in favor of it has grown rapidly in the last few years, and in those places where it has been put in operation, it has proved its great value in many ways.

STAY IN BED TOO LONG.

"When you stop to think of it, you can find no good argument in favor of a custom that permits healthy people to lie in bed when the sun is shining. Sunshine time and daytime were meant for active men, women and children to be up and about their work and play. Darkness, or nighttime, is seeing to me was meant to be the resting time.

"All of us spend too much of our time indoors. Putting the clock ahead one hour would not only have the tendency, but would compel us to breathe more pure air because it would mean another hour out of doors.

"The point of view of good health emphasizing the value of another hour of daylight activity. Then there is the utilitarian point of view. Naturally, we would all retire to slumber one hour earlier and that would mean a reduction in our gas and electric light bills. It would be a direct benefit, therefore, to the home. It would mean a great saving in dollars and cents to the offices, commercial establishments and manufacturing industries.

PROFITABLE TO CITY.

"In my opinion, it would mean a saving of at least $20,000 in lighting bills to the city of Boston alone.

"Doctors agree that more work in natural light and less in artificial light would be a great saving for the eyes. It is a short-sighted policy therefore to cling to the old order of things when this slight change would be so beneficial both from economic and health standpoints.

"I suppose that every mother in the land has taught her children the axiom, 'Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.' And who will dispute the fact that the lessons taught at mother's knee are the best lessons after all?

"I am strongly in favor of the proposition to set the clock ahead one hour, and, as I said in the beginning, sincerely trust and believe that the common sense of the country will soon obtain its general adoption."

MISS MAHONEY TO WED G. F. HARNEY

Miss Elgen Gertrude Mahoney, a prominent member of the Athalia Girls, a club of prominent young women of the Roslindale section of Hyde Park, will be married on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Most Precious Blood to George Francis Harney, a well-known young man of Hyde Park and active member of the Knights of Columbus.

The ceremony will be performed by the Right Rev. Mgr. James J. Chidwick, pastor of the church, following a nuptial high mass. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Mary E. Mahoney. John B. Harney, brother of the groom, will be best man.

VANDERBILT BOAT TO BE LAUNCHED

The seventy-three-foot speed launch building at the yards of Murray & Tregurtha at South Boston since July 1 for Harold S. Vanderbilt, Jr., will be launched on the 15th today. The boat will participate in the naval maneuvers at Newport this week. She mounts two guns, one a three-pounder and the other a one-pounder. Her equipment is complete, including high power wireless. The boat is 72 feet long, 12 feet 9 inches beam and 2 feet 2 inches draft. She is equipped with a twin 12-inch cylinder Van Blerck engine and is capable of thirty miles per hour. Her cost is $50,000.

ST. PETER'S ALMUNI TO PLAN OUTING

St. Peter's Alumni Association of St. Peter's parish, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, will hold a special meeting in the old convent building, Tuesday evening to arrange for its annual outing next Sunday. The committee is Edward V. Freema., Miss Abbie Tayler, Miss Nora Barnes, Miss Susan Gorrell, Miss Mary DeFreitas, Miss Catherine Barry, J. L. Hennessey, William J. Noonan and Francis X. Sheehan, the president.

OPEN-AIR DANCE.

On the evening of September 14 the members of St. Joseph's C. T. A. Society of Lynn will hold an open air entertainment and dance on the grounds at the rear of the St. Joseph's building on Chestnut street. The committee comprises William Curtin, James Kennealy, William McManus, John Riley, Patrick Keating, Walter Walsh, Daniel Doyle, George Killeen and Daniel Murphy.

PRESIDENT WILSON, IN SPECH OF ACCEPTANCE, PRAISES PARTY RECORD

CONFIDENT THE PEOPLE WILL KEEP DEMOCRACY IN POWER

President Points to Legislative Reforms Secured and Platform Pledges Fulfilled.

Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 2—Woodrow Wilson accepted the Democratic nomination for a second term in the presidency this afternoon in the following address.

Senator James, gentlemen of the Notification Committee, fellow citizens: I cannot accept the leadership and responsibility which the National Democratic Convention has again, in its such generous fashion, asked me to accept without first expressing my profound gratitude to the party for the trust it reposes in me after four years of fiery trial in the midst of affairs of unprecedented difficulty, and the keen sense of added responsibility with which this honor fills me. (I had almost said burdens, as I think of the great issues of national life and policy involved.

I shall seek, as I have always sought, to justify the extraordinary confidence thus reposed, in me by striving to put my heart and purpose of every personal and of every misleading party motive and devoting every energy I have to the service of the nation as a whole, praying that I may continue to have the counsel and support of all forward-looking men at every turn of the difficult business.

For I do not doubt that the people of the United States will wish the Democratic party to continue in control of the government. They are not in the habit of rejecting those who have actually served them for those who are making doubtful and conjectural promises of service. **Least of all are they likely to substitute those who promised to render them particular services and proved false to hat promise for those who have actually rendered those very services.**

WHAS DONE ITS DUTY.

Boasting is always an empty business, which pleases nobody but the boaster, and I have no disposition to boast of what the Democratic party has actually accomplished. It has merely done its duty. It has merely fulfilled its explicit promises. But there can be no violation of good taste in calling attention to the manner in which those promises have been carried out or in adverting to the interesting fact that many of the things accomplished were what the opposition party had again and again promised to do but had left undone.

Indeed that is manifestly part of the business of this year of reckoning and assessment. There is no means of judging the future except by assessing the past. Constructive action must be weighed against destructive comment and reaction. The Democrats either have or have not understood the varied interests of the country. The test is contained in the record.

What is the record? What were the Democrats called into power to do? What things had long waited to be done, and how did the Democrats do them? It is a record of extraordinary length and variety, rich in elements of many kinds, but consistent in principle throughout and susceptible of brief recital.

The Republican party went out of power because of failure, practical failure and moral failure. It had proved itself special interests and not the country at large, because, under the leadership of its preferred and established guides, of those who still make its choices, it had lost touch with the thoughts and the needs of the nation and was living in a past age and under a fixed illusion, the illusion of prosperity.

It had framed tariff laws based upon a fear of foreign trade, a fundamental doubt as to American skill, enterprise, and capacity, and a very tender regard for the profitable privileges of those who had gained control of domestic markets and domestic credits; and yet had enacted antitrust laws, which hampered the very things they meant to foster, which were stiff and inelastic, and in part unintelligible.

CRISIS AND YEARS.

It and been permitted the country throughout the long period of its control to stagger from one financial crisis to another under the operation of a national banking law of its own framing which made stringency and panic certain and the control of the larger business operations of the country by the bankers of a few great centres inevitable; had made as if it meant to reform the law but had faint-heartedly failed in the attempt because of a sense of inability itself to do the one thing necessary to make the reform genuine and effectual, namely, break up the control of small groups of bankers.

It had been oblivious, or indifferent, to the fact that the farmers, upon whom the country depends for its food and to the last analysis for its prosperity, were without standing in the matter of commercial credit, without the protection of standards in their market transactions, and without systematic knowledge of the markets themselves; had left the whole of the country, the great army of men to whom man the Industry was professing to father and promote, exerted their labor as a mere commodity, and were subject to restraint by novel and drastic process in the courts which were without assurance of compensation for industrial accidents either before the law or in accommodating labor disputes, and without national aid or advice in finding for those who left the industries in which their labor was most needed.

The country had no national system of road construction and development. It had directed attention was paid to the army, and not even the navy, in the republics of America distrusted us, because they found that we thought first of the profits of American investors and only as an afterthought of the partial justice and helpful friendship. Its policy was provincial in all things; its conceptions were out of harmony with the temper and purpose of the people and the timely development of the nation's interests.

INDUSTRY SET FREE.

So things stood when the Democratic party came into power. How do they stand now? Alike in the domestic field and in the wide field of the commerce of the world, American business and life and industry have been set free to move as they never moved before.

The tariff has been revised, not on the principle of repelling foreign trade, but on the principle of encouraging it, upon something like a footing of equality with our own in respect of the terms of competition, and the Democratic party has been created whose function it will be to keep the relations of American with foreign business and industry under constant observation, for the guidance alike of our business men and of our foreign customers. American energies are now directed toward the markets of the world.

The laws against trusts have been clarified by definition, with a view to making it plain that they were not directed against big business but only against unfair business and the pretence of competition where there was none; and a Trade Commission has been created with powers of guidance and accusation which have relieved business men of unfounded fears and set them upon the road of lawful and confident enterprise.

By the Federal Reserve Act the supply of currency at the disposal of active business has been rendered elastic, taking it absolutely not from a fixed body of investment securities, but from the liquid assets of daily trade, and these assets are assessed and accepted, not by a small group of bankers in control of unavailable reserves, but by bankers at the many centres of stock exchange who are in touch with local conditions everywhere.

Effective measures have been taken for the re-creation of an American merchant marine and the revival of the American carrying trade indispensable to our emancipation from the control which foreigners have so long exercised over the opportunities, the routes, and the methods of our commerce and our exchanges.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is about to be reorganized to enable it to perform its first and important functions more promptly and more efficiently. We have created, extended and improved the service of the parcels post.

So much we have done for business. What other party has undertook the task so well or executed it so intelligently and energetically? What other party has attempted it at all? The Republican leaders, apparently, know of no means of assisting business but "protection." How to stimulate it and put it upon a new footing of energy and enterprise they do not even suggest.

FOR THE FARMER.

For the farmers of the country we have virtually created commercial credit, by means of the Federal Reserve Act and the Rural Credits Act. They now have the standing of other business men in the money markets of the world. We have successfully regulated speculation in "futures" and established standards in the marketing of grain.

By an intelligent Warehouse Act we have assisted to make the standard crops available as never before both for systematic marketing and as security for loans from the banks. We have greatly added to the work of neighborhood demonstration on the farm itself of improved methods of cultivation, and, through the intelligent extension of the functions of the Department of Agriculture, have made it possible for the farmer to learn systematically where his best markets are and how to get at them.

The workers of America have been given a veritable emancipation, by the legal recognition of a man's labor as part of his life, and not a mere marketable commodity; by exempting labor organizations from processes of the courts which treated their members like fractional parts of mobs and not like accessible individuals; by releasing our seamen from involuntary servitude; by making adequate provision for compensation for industrial accidents; by providing suitable machinery for mediation and conciliation in industrial disputes, and by putting the Federal Department of Labor at the disposal of the workingman when in search of work.

We have effected the emancipation of the children of the country by releasing them from hurtful labor. We have instituted a system of vocational aid in the building of highroads such as the country has been feeling after for a century. We have sought to equalize taxation by the method an equitable income tax. We have taken the steps that ought to have been taken at the outset to open up the resources of Alaska.

We have provided for national defense upon a scale never before seriously proposed upon the unquestionable and genuine political responsibility of an entire political party. We have driven the tariff lobby from cover and obliged it to substitute solid argument for private influence.

This extraordinary record must sound like a platform, a list of sanguine promises, but it is not. It is a record of promises made four years ago and now actually redeemed in constructive legislation.

These things must profoundly disturb the thoughts and confound the plans of those who have made themselves believe that the Democratic party neither understood nor was ready to assist the business of the country. The Democratic principles which it is its evident and inevitable destiny to undertake and carry through.

The breaking up of the lobby must especially disconcert those for it was through the lobby that they sought and were sure they had found the key to all things. The game of privilege can be played successfully by no other means.

MUST ASTONISH FOES.

This record must equally astonish those who feared that the Democratic party had not opened its heart to comprehend the demands of social justice. We have in four years come very near to carrying out the platform of the Progressive party as well as our own, for we are also progressives.

There is one circumstance connected with this program that ought to be very plainly stated. It was restated at every step by the leaders of the Republican party that could be fastened to and fostered at the expense of the country, and these same interests are now earnestly praying for a reaction which will restore their privileges—for the restoration of their sworn friends to power before it is too late to recover what they have lost. They fought with particular desperation the infinite resourcefulness the reform of the banking and currency system, knowing that to be the citadel of their control; and most anxiously are they hoping and planning for the amendment of the Federal Reserve Act by the concentration of control in a single bank which the old familiar group of bankers can keep under their eye and direction.

But while the "big men" who used to write the tariffs and command the assistance of the Treasury have been hostile—all but a few with virtue—the average business man knows that he has been delivered, and that the fear that was once every day in his heart, that the men who controlled credit and directed enterprise from the committee rooms of Congress would crush him, is there no more, and will not return—unless the party that consulted only the "big men" should return to power—the party of masterly inactivity and cunning resourcefulness in standing pat to resist change.

The Republican party is just the party that cannot meet the new conditions of a new age. It does not know the way and it does not wish new conditions. tried to break away from the old leaders and could not. They still select its candidates and dictate its policy, still resist change, still hanker after the old conditions, still favor the methods of encouraging business but the old methods.

When it changes its leaders and its purposes and brings its ideas up to date it will have the right to ask the American people to give it power again; but not until then. A new age, an age of revolutionary change, needs new purposes and new ideas.

In foreign affairs we have been guided by principles clearly conceived and consistently lived up to. Perhaps they have not been fully comprehended because they have hitherto governed international affairs only in theory, not in practice. They are simple, obvious, easily stated and fundamental to American ideals.

AMERICA AND WAR.

We have been neutral not only because it was the fixed and traditional policy of the United States to stand aloof from the politics of Europe and because we had had no part either of action or of policy in the influences which led up to the present war, but also because it was manifestly our duty to prevent, if it were possible, the indefinite extension of the fires of hate and desolation kindled by that terrible conflict, and to serve mankind by reserving our strength and our resources for the anxious and difficult days of restoration and healing which must follow. Then, if ever, we have to build its house anew.

The rights of our own citizens of course became involved as war was inevitable. Where they did this was our guiding principle, that property rights can be adjudicated by claims for damages, and no modern nation can decline to arbitrate such claims; but the fundamental rights of humanity cannot be. The loss of life is irreparable. Neither can direct violations of a nation's sovereignty await vindication in suits for damage. The nation that violates these essential rights must expect to be checked and called to account by direct challenge and resistance. That at once makes the quarrel in part our own.

These are plain principles and we have never lost sight of them or departed from them, whatever the stress or the perplexity of circumstances or the provocation to hasty remonstrance. Our record is clear and consistent throughout and stands distinct and definite for anyone to judge who wishes to know the truth about it.

The seas were not broad enough to keep the infection of the conflict out of the United States. The passions and intrigues of certain active groups and combinations of men originally of the war born under foreign flags injected the poison of disloyalty into our own most critical affairs, laid violent hands upon many of our industries, and subjected us to the shame of divisions of sentiment and purpose in which America was contemned and forgotten. It is part of the business of this year of reckoning and settlement to speak plainly and with the full force of unmistakable purpose in rebuke of these things, in order that they may be forever rendered impossible.

I am the candidate of a party, but I am above all things else an American citizen. I neither seek the favor nor fear the displeasure of that small alien element amongst us which puts loyalty to any foreign power or object first to the United States.

While Europe was at war our own continent, one of our own neighbors, was shaken by revolution. In Mexico, too, the people was plain, and it was imperative that we should live up to it if we were to deserve and keep any real partisan of the right as free men see it. We have professed to believe, and we do believe, that the people of small and weak States have the right to expect to be dealt with exactly as the people of big and powerful States would be. We have acted upon that principle in dealing with the people of Mexico.

PURSUIT OF BANDITS.

Our recent pursuit of bandits into Mexican territory was no violation of that principle. We ventured to enter Mexican territory only because there were no military forces in Mexico that could protect our border from hostile attack and our own people from violence, and we have committed there no single act of hostility or interference, even with the sovereign authority of the republic of Mexico herself.

It was a plain case of the violation of our own sovereignty which could not wait to be vindicated by damages and for which there was no other remedy. The authorities of Mexico were powerless to prevent it.

Many serious wrongs against the property, many irreparable wrongs against the persons, of Americans have been committed within the territory of Mexico herself during this confused revolution, wrongs which could not be effectually checked so long as there was no constituted power in Mexico which was in a position to check them.

We could not act directly in that matter ourselves without denying Mexicans the right to any revolution at all which disturbed us and making the emancipation of her own people await our own interest and convenience.

For it is their emancipation that they are seeking—blindly, it may be, and as yet ineffectually, but with profound and passionate purpose and within their unquestionable right, apply what true American principle you will—any principle that an American would publicly avow. The people of Mexico have not been afforded to own their own country or direct their own institutions. Outsiders, men out of other nations and with interests too often alien to their own, have dictated what their privileges and opportunities should be and who should control their land, their lives and their resources—some of them Americans, pressing for things they could never have got in their own country.

The Mexican people are entitled to advice and friendly counsel from such influences; and so long as I have anything to do with the action of our great government I shall do everything in my power to prevent anyone sounding in their way. I know that this is hard for some persons to understand; but it is not hard for the plain people of the United States to understand. It is hard doctrine only for those who wish to get something for themselves out of Mexico. Those men, and noble women, too, not a few, of our own people, think (God bless them!) that we invested in great properties in Mexico who do not see the case with true vision and assess its issues with true American feeling. The rest can be left for the present out of the reckoning until this enslaved people has had its day of struggle and has won the fight.

I have heard no one who was free from such influence propose interference by the United States with the internal affairs of Mexico. Certainly no friend of the Mexican people has proposed it.

FIGHTING FOR RIGHTS.

The people of the United States are capable of great sympathies and a noble pity in dealing with problems of this kind. As their spokesman and representative, I have tried to act in the spirit they would wish me to show. The people of Mexico are striving for the rights that are fundamental to life and happiness—15,000,000 oppressed men, overburdened women, and pitiful children in virtual bondage in their own home of fertile lands and inexhaustible treasure!

Some of the leaders of the revolution may often have been mistaken and violent and selfish, but the revolution itself was inevitable and is right. The unspeakable Huerta betrayed the very comrades he served, traitorously overthrew the government of which he was a trusted and responsible agent for the very forces that had driven his people to the rebellion with which he had pretended to sympathize.

The men who overcame him and drove him out represent at least the fierce passion of reconstruction which lies at the very heart of liberty; and so long as they represent, however imperfectly, such a struggle for deliverance, I am ready to serve their ends when I can.

So long as the power of recognition rests with me the government of the United States will refuse to extend the hand of welcome to any one who obtains power in a sister republic by treachery and violence. No permanency can be given the affairs of any republic by a title based upon intrigue and assassination. I declared that to be the policy of this administration within three weeks after I assumed the presidency. I here again vow it. I am more interested in the fortunes of oppressed men and pitiful women and children than in any property rights whatever. Mistakes I have no doubt made in this perplexing business, but not in purpose or object.

More involved than the immediate destinies of Mexico and the relations of the United States with a distressed and distracted people all America looms on. Test is now being made of us whether we be sincere lovers of popular liberty or not and are indeed to be trusted to respect national sovereignty among our weaker neighbors.

We have undertaken these many years to play big brother to the republics of this hemisphere. This is the day of our test whether we mean, or have ever meant, to play that part for our own benefit wholly or also for theirs. Upon the outcome of that test (its outcome in their minds, not in ours) depends every relationship of the United States with Latin America, whether in politics or in commerce and enterprise. These are great issues and lie at the heart of the gravest tasks of the future, tasks both economic and political and very intimately intrough" with many of the most vital of the new issues of the politics of the world.

The republics of America have in the last three years been drawing together in a new spirit of accommodation, mutual understanding, and cordial co-operation. Much of the politics of the world in the years to come will depend upon their relationships with one another. It is a barren and provincial statesmanship that loses sight of such things!

MANY PROBLEMS AHEAD.

The future, the immediate future, will bring us squarely face to face with many great and exacting problems which will search us through and through whether we be able and ready to play the part in the world that we mean to play. It will not bring us into their presence slowly, gently, with ceremonious introduction, but suddenly and at once, the moment the war in Europe is over. They will be new problems, most of them; many will be old problems in a new setting and with new elements which we have never dealt with or reckoned the force and meaning of before.

They will require for their solution new thinking, fresh courage and resourcefulness, and in some matters radical reconsiderations of policy. We must be ready to mobilize our resources alike of brains and of materials.

It is not a future to be afraid of. It is a future to stimulate and excite us to the display of the best powers that are in us. We may enter it with confidence when we are sure that we understand it, and we have provided ourselves already with the means of understanding it.

Look first at what it will be necessary that the nations of the world should do to make the days to come tolerable and fit to live and work in; and then look at our part in what is to follow and our own duty of preparation. For we must be ready both in resources and a policy.

There must be just and settled peace, and we here in America must contribute the full force of our enthusiasm and of our authority as a nation to the organization of that peace upon world-wide foundations that cannot easily be shaken. No nation should be forced to take part in any quarrel in which its own honor and integrity and the fortunes of its own people are not involved; but no nation can any longer remain neutral as against any wilful breach of the peace of the world.

The seas which we can no longer be confined to the areas of battle. No nation stands wholly apart in interest when the rights and interests of all nations are thrown into confusion and peril. If hope of a new enterprise is to be renewed, if the healing and helpful arts of life are indeed to be revived when peace comes again, a new atmosphere of justice and of friendship must be generated by means the world has never tried before.

The statesmen of the world must unite in joint guarantees that whatever seeks to disturb the whole world's life must first be tested in the court of the whole world's opinion before it is attempted.

U. S. MUST BE READY.

These are the new foundations the world must build for itself, and we must play our part in the reconstruction, generously and without too much thought of our separate interests. We must make ourselves ready to play it intelligently, vigorously and well.

One of the contributions we must make to the world's peace is this:

We must see to it that the people in our interior possessions are treated in their own lands as we would treat them here, and make the rule of the United States mean the same thing everywhere—the same justice, the same consideration for the essential rights of humanity.

Besides contributing our ungrudging moral force to practical support to the establishment of peace throughout the world, we must accelerate our military preparations of ourselves to do our full service in the trade and industry which are to sustain and develop the life of the nations in the days to come.

We have already been provident in this great matter and supplied ourselves with the instrumentalities of accomplishment. We have created, in the Federal Trade Commission, a means of inquiry and of accommodation in the field of commerce which ought both to co-ordinate the enterprises of our trades and manufacturers and to remove the barriers of misunderstanding and of too technical interpretation of the law.

In the new Tariff Commission we have another instrumentality of observation and adjustment which promises to be immediately serviceable. The Trade Commission substitutes counsel and accommodation for the harsher processes of legal restraint, and the Tariff Commission ought to substitute facts for mere opinion and theories.

Our exporters have for some time had the advantage of working in the new light thrown upon foreign markets and opportunities of trade by the scientific inquiries and activities of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which the Democratic Congress so wisely created in 1912. The Tariff Commission is the latest machine set by which we shall be enabled to open up our legislative policy to the facts as they develop.

We can no longer indulge our traditional provincialism. We are to play a leading part in the world drama whether we wish it or not. We cannot, in the near future, act for ourselves, not initiate or follow; organize and initiate, not peep about merely to see where we may get in.

We have already formulated and agreed upon a policy of law which will explicitly remove the ban now supposed to rest upon co-operation amongst our exporters in seeking and securing their proper place in the markets of the world. The field will be free, the instrumentalities at hand. It will only remain for the masters of enterprise amongst us to act in energetic concert, and for the government of the United States to insist upon the maintenance throughout the world of those conditions of fairness and of even-handed justice in the commercial dealings of the nations with one another upon which after all, in the last analysis, the peace and ordered life of the world must ultimately depend.

UNFAIRNESS UNDER BAN.

At home also we must see to it that the men who plan and develop and direct our business enterprises shall enjoy definite and settled conditions of law, a policy accommodated to the freest progress. We have set the just and necessary limits. We have put all kinds of unfair competition under the ban and penalty of the law. We have barred monopoly. These fatal and ugly things being excluded, we must now quicken action and facilitate enterprise by every just means within our choice. There will be peace in the business world, and, with peace, revived confidence and life.

We ought to both husband and to develop our natural resources, our mines, our forests, our water power. And we could have made more progress than we have made in this vital matter; and I call once more, with the deepest earnestness and solicitude, upon the advocates of a careful and provident conservation, on the one hand, and the advocates of a free and inviting field for private capital, on the other, to get together in a spirit of genuine accommodation and agreement and set this great policy forward at once.

We must hearten and quicken the spirit and efficiency of labor throughout our whole industrial system by everywhere and in all occupations giving to it the labor, not only by paying a living wage, but also by making all the conditions of labor such that labor may count to be. And we must do more than this. We must safeguard life and promote health and safety in every occupation in which they are threatened or imperilled. That is more than justice, and better, because it is humanity and economy.

We must co-ordinate the railway systems of the country for national use, and must facilitate and promote their development with a view to that co-ordination and to their better adaptation as a whole to the life and trade and defence of the nation. The life and industry of the country can be free and unhampered only if these arteries are open, efficient and complete.

Thus shall we stand ready to meet the future as circumstance and international policy effect their unfolding, whether the changes come slowly or come fast and without preface.

I have not spoken explicitly, gentlemen, of the platform adopted at St. Louis; but it has been implicit in all that I have said. I have sought to interpret its spirit and meaning. The people of the United States do not need to be assured now that that platform is a definite pledge, a practical program. We have proved to them that our promises are made to be kept.

We hold very definite ideals. We believe that the energy and initiative of our people have been too narrowly conceived as unrestricted; that they should be set free, as we have set them free, to disperse themselves throughout the nation; that they should not be concentrated in the hands of a few powerful guides and **guardians, as our experience has** again and again, in effect if not in purpose, sought to concentrate them.

We believe, moreover—who that looks about him now with comprehending eyes can fail to believe?—that the day of little American industry, with its narrow horizons, when methods of "protection" and industrial nursing were the chief study of our provincial statesmen, are past and gone and that a day of enterprise has at last dawned for the United States whose field is the wide world.

We hope to see the stimulus of that new day draw all America, the republics of both continents, on to a new life and energy and initiative in the great affairs of peace.

We are Americans for Big America, and rejoice to look forward to the days in which America shall strive to stir the world without trifling with it or seeking it on to new antagonisms, when the nations of the world we chief shall at last come to see upon **what deep foundations of humanity and justice our** peace rests, and when all mankind shall look upon our great people with a new sentiment of admiration, friendly rivalry and real affection, as upon a people who, though keen to succeed, seeks always to be at once generous and just and friendly and enemy.

Dearer than profit or selfish power. Upon this record and in the faith of this purpose we go to the country.

Workmen of America Have Been Emancipated, Says Wilson

THE workmen of America have been given a veritable emancipation by the legal recognition of a man's labor as part of his life, and not a mere marketable commodity; by exempting labor organizations from processes of the courts which treated their members like fractional parts of mobs and not like accessible and responsible individuals; by releasing our seamen from involuntary servitude; by making adequate provision for compensation for industrial accidents; by providing suitable machinery for mediation and conciliation in industrial disputes, and by putting the Federal Department of Labor at the disposal of the workingman when in search of work. We have effected the emancipation of the children of the country by releasing them from hurtful labor.—*President Wilson in his speech of acceptance.*

Advertisement.

SIMPLE HOME TREATMENT FOR RUPTURE

Free Trial and Demonstration At Copley Square Hotel

Rupture sufferers in and near this city will be given an opportunity to witness the remarkable demonstration of what STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS do for ruptured people. Any one desiring it will also be given a liberal trial of PLAPAO for home treatment, absolutely FREE.

DOES AWAY WITH TRUSS

The PLAPAO-PADS are entirely different from the ordinary cumbersome steel and leather "truss." In fact, they are designed to do away with bands of steel and rubber and elastic. Their remarkable success is due to the principle of keeping continually applied scientifically compounded absorbent-astringent medication called PLAPAO, which gently draws, contracts and strengthens the weakened abdominal walls in the region of the rupture and as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come back.

Being self-adhesive, and when adhering directly to the skin, are entirely painless; therefore they are an important adjunct to the retaining feature that cannot be held by a truss.

Dr. Alexander Babcock, whose wide experience in this country and Europe makes him an authority on matters pertaining to the application of PLAPAO-PADS to any particular rupture, will be at the Copley Square Hotel parlors, from Monday, Sept. 4th to 9th, inclusive, only Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., and he will be pleased to give WITHOUT CHARGE, to all who call, expert advice and trial for the treatment. Do not fail to call on Mr. Babcock during his stay in the city. He also will speak German and other languages.

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Now in its ninety-third year making and selling high-grade pianos, announces a special

ONE DAY SALE Tuesday Only

Of pianos and player-pianos at prices lower than you will probably ever again find advertised.

NEW PIANOS

Reliable Makes

Regardless of their original prices, we offer choice of these pianos on Tuesday at $190, with easy monthly terms. Newest case designs, finely finished in rich mahogany, superb tone and a most responsive action. The fact that Chickering recommends and fully guarantees these pianos is your assurance that they are of an unusually high standard.

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We ask those who have hesitated to pay six or seven hundred dollars for a player-piano to see these instruments on Tuesday and compare them with the higher-priced players. Carefully and thoroughly made of first quality materials by experienced artisans, their tone is excellent, case designs the latest and player control simple yet effective. Wonderful values at Tuesday's special price of $390. Full Chickering guarantee.

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EXPECT WIFE OF PROCTOR WILL FIGHT DIVORCE

Now Believed She Will Contest Suit of Mrs. John L. Gardner's Protege.

Mrs. Marguerite L. Brutt Proctor, who married George W. Proctor, protege of Mrs. John L. Gardner, may contest her husband's suit for divorce, it became known yesterday.

Mrs. Proctor left her husband on December 20, 1911, ten months after their marriage. He has brought suit for divorce, charging desertion.

When the suit was filed, Mrs. Proctor said she would not contest it. But that she may have changed her mind was indicated when through attorneys she entered an "appearance" in the Dedham court, where the divorce suit may come to trial this week.

This means that she may contest the suit if she chooses; but it does not mean positively that a contest will be made. Because Mrs. Jack Gardner, who took George W. Proctor under her wing in a musical sense and fostered his career, holds such a high place in society, extraordinary interest attaches to the possibility of a contest with the disclosures which might be expected to follow.

A ROMANCE IN WEDDING.

The Proctor divorce case is the last on the trial list for the week. The probabilities were that it would not be reached, but quick work on earlier cases might bring it before the court.

The story of the Proctor romance has been one of the remarkable interest. They were married March 30, 1911, in the chapel at Fenway Court, Mrs. Gardner's Back Bay palace. The Rev. William Harman van Allen officiated. The bride was just out of the hospital, where her romance with Mr. Proctor had developed. She was one of his nurses, and during her illness he began sending her flowers, then taking them to her and finally won her consent to his suit.

The wedding was signalized by the unexpected arrival of Count Leo Tolstoy, son of the great Russian. He arrived just as the wedding party was leaving the palace, and offered his congratulations.

The couple went to live near Mrs. Gardner's Chestnut Hill home. It was said at that time that Mrs. Gardner had attended to all wedding arrangements, bought the bride's trousseau, and given Proctor the house to which he took his bride. These statements were later denied.

But there is no doubt that Mrs. Gardner had adopted Proctor as her musical protege long before. In March, of 1909, it was even rumored that they were to be married. Proctor sang for three years in the choir of the Church of the Messiah, then became organist at the Church of the Redeemer. Then Mrs. Gardner sent him to Vienna for 2 years of study. Upon his return he became a teacher and soon won an important clientele.

HAS A "MUSICAL SOUL."

The great Paderewski, on first meeting Proctor, is reported to have said to him:

"I should know by your expressive eyes that you have a musician's soul."

Mrs. Proctor is now in Glens Falls, N. Y., her home. She came from there in 1905 to study, met Mr. Proctor in 1910, became his pupil and eventually his wife.

At the time her husband filed his divorce suit, she blamed Mrs. Gardner for their blighted romance.

"We were even dependent on her for food," she said. "When she did not send food over to us, we had nothing to eat. Once she and my husband quarreled, and for three days we had no food."

She claimed that Mrs. Gardner "supplied everything," and charged that her husband once locked her in a room while he "went to a theatre" with friends. She said that Mrs. Gardner and Proctor used to talk French and Italian in her presence.

"Eleo" Is Snapshotted Again

She Is a Busy Tennis "Fan" Now Watches National Champions

MISS ELEONORA SEARS of Boston as a spectator at the Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, L. I.

PETERBORO, N. H., BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO

Peterboro, N. H., Sept. 2—Harold Moore, the ten-year-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Moore, was instantly killed when he was struck by automobile operated by Samuel M. Stevens. The child is said to have run directly in front of the machine, which he could not hear because of the noise made by an approaching train.

Fear Ship Torpedoed.

Madrid, Sept. 2—Serious fears are entertained in Spanish shipping circles for the crew of the Spanish steamer Lonterra, who has disappeared in the North Sea. It is believed that the vessel was torpedoed or struck by a mine.

Loses Singles Match With the Norwegian Star, Molla Bjurstedt.

Boston's Eleonora has ben snapshotted again.

When a new photograph of Eleonora Sears comes along, everyone is interested; for everyone is interested in her.

Whether she's playing tennis at Longwood, swimming at Newport or along the North Shore, playing polo in New York or baseball in California, she is always interesting.

Just now, Miss Sears is in New York, watching the national tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I.

In between times, she is playing some tennis herself. Friday she lost to Miss Molla Bjurstedt in singles, but pulled with Miss Bjurstedt for an easy win in doubles at the Rockaway Hunt Club.

Miss Sears still holds rank as one of the finest of American woman tennis players, though, like all other American women, she has fallen before Miss Bjurstedt.

Miss Sears, like most other folk, has been loud in her applause of "Comet" McLaughlin in the championship, though she like others believed he must ultimately fail to carry off the honors.

She and Miss Bjurstedt have participated in a number of mixed doubles matches with the leading men stars this Summer, beginning at Longwood a few weeks ago.

GOLF LINKS FOR STAFF IN FLANDERS

London, Sept. 2—The plan of a six-hole golf course just behind the British front in Flanders, which has been built by the general staff officers of one of the army headquarters, has just been received here.

As each week headquarters is strenuous and continuous, often meaning spending twenty-four hours on duty at one time, the men feel the need of outdoor relaxation. The links is distinguished by three real bunker holes and one of the greens is known as "Bomb Green."

Mrs. Thomas McGourtney Dead.

Mrs. Ellen T. McGourtney, wife of Thomas McGourtney of No. 410 Pleasant street, Malden, is dead, aged fifty-two. She is survived by three sons and a daughter; Dr. Garrett T. McGourtney, a lieutenant at Fort Bliss, Texas; Lieutenant John F. McGourtney of the revenue cutter Tampa; Dr. Lawrence E. McGourtney of Malden and Miss Helena L. McGourtney, a teacher at the Adams School, East Boston.

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The advertisement of Orchestral, Wind and other Instruments in American of Sept. 9th.

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Remember---We Will Give DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

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Red Star Diaper Cloth
Worth $1.10
Hemmed, size 18 by 36 in., put up in sealed packages of one doz. each, subject to slight imperfections. Per doz. **79c**

Dainty New Fall Blouses
Make Their Appearance in Our Waist Section

Crepe de Chine Waists $2.98
Trimmed with large collar and frill edged with lace.

Crepe de Chine Waists $3.45
Trimmed with pleats and tucks across front, new collar, cuffs, collar.

Pussy Willow Silk Waists $4.98
Made with tuxedo collars and large pointed revers forming into a frill, in white and black.

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Trimmed with embroidered collar and large flat embroidered frill $5.98

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Trimmed with panels of Venise lace and embroidery, large cape collar trimmed with inserts of lace and embroidery $1.98

Lingerie Waists at $1.00
Of voile, corded voile and batiste, in trimmed and tailored styles.

Women's Medium Weight Union Suits
Fine weave, perfect fitting, made low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves, knee and ankle length; sizes 34, 36, 38 ..... $1.00

Women's Fine Bleached Lisle Union Suits—Extra large sizes, made low neck, short sleeves and sleeveless, with cuff or lace-trimmed knee **59c**

Women's Medium Weight Vests—Low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, and knee or ankle length tights **50c**

Women's Lisle Vests—Fine bleached yarn, fancy lace yoke, low neck, sleeveless **25c**

Girls' Tub Dresses

A wide variety of new styles, made of excellent gingham, in pretty brown, blue and pink plaids, variously trimmed with pipings, straps of plain material, collars and cuffs of white poplin. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **98c**

Girls' Bloomer Dresses
Made of blue, pink, brown and green plaid gingham, prettily trimmed with smocking, also poplin styles, piped with white collars and cuffs; sizes 6 to 14 years. At **$1.50**

Girls' School Dresses
Regular $5.00 ginghams and fine crepps, prettily trimmed with collars and cuffs of contrasting materials and touches of hand embroidery. Special at **$1.98**

Children's Bloomer Dresses—Pretty plaids made of dependable gingham, collars and cuffs of white poplin; sizes 2 to 6 years **98c**

Children's Tub Dresses—Checks and plaids in blue and white, and pink and white colorings, prettily trimmed with pipings, contrasting collars and cuffs, sizes 2 to 6 years **50c**

Women's Silk Stockings
Worth Up to $1.50
Pure thread silk, light and medium weight, extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced silk and lisle garter tops. Black and colors **89c**

Women's 35c and 50c Mercerized Lisle Stockings—Full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced garter top; black only; sizes 8½ and 9 only **25c**

Women's 25c Mercerized Lisle Stockings—Seamless, extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced garter top; black, white, sizes 8½ to 9½ only **18c**

Special Offering of Laces
Very Appropriate for Fall Dresses

69c Fine Shadow Allover Lace—for blouses and sleeves, in white and cream, 14 inches wide; small patterns. Per yard **49c**

15c Cluny Lace Edgings and Insertions—In ecru and white, 2 to 4 inches wide, splendid for centre pieces and draperies. Per yard **8c**

$1.25 Fine Silk Nets—In black, white and all latest colors, 40 to 40 inches wide. Per yard **79c**

89c Regular High-Grade Chiffon Cloths—In black, white and all colors, 40 inches wide. Special, per yard **69c**

49c Fine Nainsook—Embroidered flouncing for corset covers, large variety of patterns. Per yard **29c**

Boys' School Suits
At Unusually Low Prices

Boys' Suits
Jackets are cut in the newest models, with patch pockets, three-piece belts and the new pinch-back effect. The knickers are cut full and are lined throughout. Patterns are all new, in grays, browns and pretty mixtures; 6 to 17 years $3.95

School Suits
With 2 Prs. of Trousers
We believe this to be the best suit in Boston at this price. New Norfolk models with patch pockets—two pairs of trousers with every suit, lined and taped. A large assortment of patterns to choose from; sizes 7 to 18 years $5.45

All-Wool Extra Trouser School Suits
For boys 8 to 18 years. New models, new fabrics, new patterns to choose from. The coats are lined with all wool serge linings; two pairs of trousers with each suit lined throughout and are cut true to size. The patterns are light and dark stripes, checks, greens, grays, and mixtures $6.95

Silks & Dress Goods For Fall
At Substantial Savings

$1.00 Storm Serge at **69c**
Strong, firm quality, in all new Fall colors and Black. Per yard

Pretty Crepe Georgette—50-inch, very strong quality in new Fall colors. Yard $1.59

$2.50 Fancy Striped Taffeta—36-inch, rich, handsome satin striped silks, new Fall colors for waists and dresses. Yard $1.95

$1.00 Silk Poplins—36-inch. Splendid dress silk in all colors. Yard **69c**

$1.50 Black Taffeta—36-inch. Heavy all silk, standard quality. Yard **98c**

$2.00 Black Satin Duchesse—36-inch, rich, handsome quality. Yard $1.49

Buy Your Wall Paper at Gilchrist's
Visit our enlarged department. See the great display of styles for different rooms and at prices that are attractively low.

Wall Paper Worth up to 25c Per Roll	Wall Paper Worth up to 40c Per Roll	Wall Paper Worth up to $1.00 Per Roll
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Wall paper suitable for parlor, hall, bedroom or dining room at these three prices, in oatmeal, gilts, two-tones, florals and many others.

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NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

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Unique	$16.50
Service	$14.50

All guaranteed. There are only a few of each make in this lot.

Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths
One hundred odd and slightly imperfect damask pattern cloths, ranging in size from 2 yds. to 3 yds. long, values up to $7.00, each $4.98

75c Table Damask—Half linen, 70 in. wide, good assortment of patterns to select from, per yard **59c**

New Lace Curtains & Upholsteries

$1.50 Dutch Scrim Curtains
Fine quality scrim, hemstitched hem, trimmed with novelty lace insertion and edge **85c**

$1.75 Dutch Curtains
Five-inch filet lace design insertion, hemstitched hem, with novelty lace edge, in white and arab $1.10

$2.50 Voile Dutch Curtains
Mercerized yarns, hemstitched, lace edge motifs in corner, with valance to match, white and arab $1.49

$5.00 Irish Point—Several new Fall designs, mounted on fine quality French net $3.39

35c and 40c English and American Cretonne—Large assortment of light and dark colorings, suitable for all kinds of interior decorating **21c**

$2.25 Voile Curtains—Fine quality voile, hemstitched hem, with filet lace insertion, novelty lace edge, complete with valance $1.35

$2.25 Imported Scotch Lace Curtains—Many new designs to select from, fine quality yarns, with overlock stitched edges, three yards long; white only $1.39

50c Imported Scotch Madras—45 inches wide, floral designs, white and ecru **29c**

25c and 30c Scrim—Fancy double borders, in assorted designs, white, cream and ecru **18c**

$4.00 Couch Cover—Negus Tapestry, large variety of patterns, in wanted colors, at $2.25

$8.50 Armure Portieres—Highly mercerized, in all wanted colors, assorted designs, plain edge or tassel fringe $4.89

Bordered Scrim—Worth Up to **25c**, duplex colored borders, hemstitched edge, plain centres **12c**

Dress Goods

50-Inch Storm Serge—Heavy all-wool quality, in new Fall colors, and small figures. Per yard $1.19

50-Inch Spotproof Broadcloth—Splendid quality, in all new Fall colors and black. Per yard $1.75

40-Inch Wool Poplin—Excellent quality for dresses or skirts, in all new Fall colors. Per yard **79c**

Flannels

12½c Printed Flannelette—27 in. wide, large assortment of new styles, Persian designs, checks and small figures. Per yard **10c**

15c Printed Chiffon Crepe—This well known wash fabric, in large range of new patterns. Per Yard **12½c**

37 1-2c Brocade Tussah Jacquard—50 inches wide, good assortment of popular colors. Per yard **19c**

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A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

OUST SCHOOL HEAD AFTER A HEARING

Dictagraph Taking Talk by Pupils Figures in Case of W. R. Brown of Bristol, R. I., High School

Bristol, R. I., Sept. 2—A school row that resulted in the discharge of Wallace R. Brown, principal of the high school, following two midnight star chamber sessions, in which sensational charges are said to have been made on both sides, has stirred up the people of this city.

Sympathy here is divided on the question. There are many of the most prominent residents who say that Brown, who is a Harvard man of the class of 1910, has been treated unfairly. The sympathy of many of the pupils of the school is with their former teacher. There is another element, composed of persons who say Brown obtained what he deserved.

Brown has been here for two years, and before that time taught in Scituate, Mass., for three years. His salary has been $1,500 a year.

"Injudicious handling of school questions and other causes" were the reasons given by members of the school committee today for Brown's dismissal.

When pressed for a better definition of the exact meaning of "other causes," they were non-committal. It is known, however, that Brown made certain recommendations, relative to corrective measures, that in his opinion should be applied to some of the pupils in the school.

It was charged that Brown had placed a dictograph in one of the rooms, for the purpose of recording the conversation of the members of the school committee who met there.

Brown in turn, said he had placed the dictograph in the library, for the purpose of recording the conversation of some of the pupils in that he could be sure of the facts before going to their parents.

Charges against the teacher were preferred by Edward I. Brownell, a lawyer here. One of his sons is a pupil at the school. The suggestion of corrective measures is said to have been received unfavorably by the young man's father.

The hearings which were barred to the general public, were held Wednesday and Thursday evenings. It was learned here today that angry words were exchanged by some of the witnesses and counsel, and that blows were narrowly averted.

Brown was represented by Mortimer Sullivan of Newport, a lawyer of this city, and John F. Lavender acted as legal advisor for George G. Minard, the superintendent of schools.

Fife of 'Spirit of '76' Is Still Played by Heirs

Bangor, Me., Sept. 2.

THE grey-haired fifer in the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76" was an ancestor of a Bangor woman, Mrs. Emma Lowell Smith of No. 234 Ohio street, who for many years owned the fife he played in the Revolution. She has just given it to her brother, George Lowell of New York. Mrs. Smith's Revolutionary ancestor was John Cheney.

Upon the death of Mr. Lowell the fife is to go to his son, James Russell Lowell, who is with a National Guard regiment on the Mexican frontier. The fife's note is as clear today as when sounded at Bunker Hill.

MOTHER FEARS GIRL IS WHITE SLAVE VICTIM

Providence, R. I., Sept. 2—Antoinette de Pasquale, the sixteen-year-old Providence girl who left home March 22, is a white slave victim, her mother believes.

Mrs. Pasquale has appealed to the Providence and New York police for help in locating her daughter, but thus far the girl has not been located.

The girl left home to answer an advertisement for girls to enter the theatrical profession. The police were informed that she left town in company with an actor whose name they know.

This man recently returned to Providence, and he is now believed to be in a city farther north. He said that he knew the girl, but that she did not leave town with him, and that he does not know where she is.

Mrs. Pasquale has had three letters from her daughter. The last, dated August 23, was posted in Providence, and in it the girl said that she was just starting to California.

Mrs. Pasquale and the police believe this was a blind. They feel sure that if the girl were in Providence and free she would return to her home, and they think that the fact she does not return to her home indicates she is a captive.

The police were informed that the girl might have gone to New York with the daughter of a Mrs. Young. They questioned Mrs. Young. She said her daughter recently went to New York with a young girl who answered the description of the missing girl, but she said her daughter was living under an assumed name in New York, and refused to give that name or her landlady's address.

The New York authorities have been asked to co-operate in the search for the girl.

DEADLOCK OVER SUCCESSOR TO CHAIRMAN COLE

Head of Industrial Board in Statement Points to Need of Continued Work.

A lively contest over the vacant chairmanship of the Boston Industrial Board has developed, through the resignation of Chairman John N. Cole, it was learned today.

There is a deadlock. A meeting of the directors to choose a successor to Mr. Cole broke up without a choice. Another meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday.

A suggestion has been made to promote Nathaniel Nichols, the present secretary, to the post. Others mentioned for the place are Edward F. Mellweeney and Lombard Williams, both formerly port directors.

While the contest over his successor is on, the retiring chairman, Mr. Cole, last night issued a valedictory in the shape of a report, in which he said:

HAVE ATTRACTED WORKMEN

"The board has brought to Boston several manufacturing plants and helped others to increase their facilities so that it is possible to point directly to an addition to the workers in Boston of something like nine hundred shoe workers and between five and six hundred employes in other lines.

"The board has been responsible for fostering a broader interest among all the various cities and towns making up the metropolitan district in handling questions in which all are more or less involved.

"As an illustration may be cited the activities of the chairman, which were largely responsible for the change in the attitude of the town of Watertown relative to allowing that particular locality to be of service to the Port of Boston, as a station for the handling of horses required by the French government.

BIG FIELD FOR WORK.

"The chairman desires to express his strong conviction that there is a most important place in the community for such an organization as the Boston Industrial Development Board.

"Untrammelled by any political influence, with adequate finances furnished by men who have an honest interest in making business condition in Boston better aided by all the interest that busy men can possibly give when consulted, there is not the least question but that a great field is open to such a department as this.

"The work done during the past two years has of necessity been largely that of laying the foundations. Conditions throughout the world have made difficult as many direct results as would probably otherwise have been realized.

"It would seem to be of the utmost importance that the work should go on, continuing as the same sort of a free agency for investigation and help as it is. If so conducted, there is not the least doubt about its constantly increasing value to the business life of Boston and New England.

COMMITTEE OF DEFENCE RULES GREECE'S ARMY

War on Bulgaria Is Expected to Follow Revolt Among the People.

Continued from First Page.

had ascended the throne, with former Premier Venizelos as the ruling power. Alexander Zaimis, the present Premier, who several days ago was reported to have resigned would, it was said, retain his portfolio with the consent and approval of Venizelos.

The foreign office asserted that proof had been received of revolutionary activities in Greece which have resulted in a battle between Venizelists and the Greek garrison at Salonika. The seizure of two Greek forts by the revolutionary "committee" is reported. They are both in the Salonika district, Fort Vodena and Fort Little Karaburun.

Allied Airmen Bomb Bulgarian Camp

By International News Service.

Salonica, Sept. 2—Intense aerial activity has developed over the Balkan theatre of war. Allied aeroplanes bombarded the Bulgarian camp at Sorrovich, killing 150 soldiers.

On Tuesday the Anglo-Belgian aeroplanes attacked the allies' military depot on the Isle of Thasos. British machines gave battle and two of the Bulgarian aeroplanes were shot down.

A squadron of British planes attacked Bulgarian encampments along the Struma River and also dropped bombs on supply trains between Drama and Doiran.

Bulgarian deserters declare that the Bulgar losses have been enormous, especially in the fighting against the Serbians around Lake Ostrovo. The Bulgarian troops are also suffering from lack of food.

The Bulgarian outposts around Kastoria have begun to fall back towards the north.

The Bulgars have also been withdrawn for Sorrovich and are retiring towards the passes of Kleisoura and Banaitza, pursued by Serbian cavalry.

Other positions on the Bulgarian right flank have also been evacuated as a result of Serbian attacks.

The official report follows:

"Salonika front—Along the Struma and along the region of Lake Doiran there was an intermittent cannonade. Our artillery set fire to the railway station at Demir Hissar.

"In the centre, near Cerna and on the Vardar, the Serbians repulsed with grenade attack made during the night by the Bulgarians was easily repulsed by the Serbian troops in the sector of Vetrenik."

Slavs Drive Foe Back in Galicia

Petrograd, Sept. 2—The Russians are again advancing in Galicia. In Volhynia the Germans have delivered fresh attacks along the Stokhod river, but all were repulsed. The foregoing information was contained in the following official statement issued by the War Office today:

"On the Stokhod river, southwest of Tobolj, thirty-eight miles northeast of Kovel, the enemy was repelled. In the direction of Solocheo and Halin, in Galicia, as the result of a battle we have advanced, capturing positions of the enemy.

"The Austro-Hungarian and German troops are retiring westward, but are stubbornly counter attacking. Everywhere these attacks were repulsed. We have captured the heights west of Voromenka.

"Caucasus front—West of Gumishkaneh the Turks were put to flight. West of Kiakli Chiftlik eight Turkish officers and 295 men were captured. We have taken the village of Tehermik, capturing some prisoners, a gun and twenty-eight cases of shells."

Hermannstadt Is Taken by Rumania

Berlin, Sept. 2.—Hermannstadt, former capital of Transylvania, and the towns of Sepsi-St. Gyoergy, have been evacuated by the Austrians before the Rumanian advance, it was officially announced in a statement received from Vienna today.

Hermannstadt, a city of 35,000 inhabitants, lies 12 miles from the Rumanian frontier. The evacuation of Hermannstadt, together with the evacuation of Kronstadt, a few days ago, gives the Rumanians possession of two of the principal cities of Transylvania. It indicates further that the Rumanians have penetrated the famous Red Tower Pass in their invasion of Transylvania. The town of Sepsi-St. Gyoergy lies 16 miles northeast of Kronstadt.

Austrians Halt Italian Advance

By International News Service.

Vienna, via Berlin Wireless, Sept. 2.—Attempts by the Italians to push forward their lines have been frustrated by the Austro-Hungarians, says a War Office report, issued Sept. 1, which was made public today. The Italian artillery is very active.

The text of the official report follows:

"On the coast land yesterday several sectors of our front between Monte Santo and the Adriatic were violently shelled. South of Selcano and west of Lokovicza Italian infantry attacked, but were soon driven back at every point by our fire."

Port Said Shelled by Turkish Flyers.

London, Sept. 2. — The War Office issued the following statement today on Egyptian operations:

"Turkish aeroplanes bombarded Port Said on Friday. Twenty-five bombs were dropped.

"In the Katia district (east of the Suez Canal on the Sinai peninsula) three more machine guns and 15,000 rounds of ammunition, which the Turks had abandoned, were found by our troops and brought in."

THE WAR—AUG. 1 TO 31

1—No single development since the battle of the Marne has been so vitally important as the entry of Rumania into the war. The mere fact that Rumania joints the allies increases the length of frontier in Europe which the Teutons must defend from about 1,500 miles, to about 2,200 miles, or almost one-half. It increases the Teuton difficulties, in other words, about one-half. The result was immediately apparent, for Austria made no attempt to defend her Transylvania frontier, and began a withdrawal from her territorial salient projecting into Rumania. The result will be to shorten her lines by more than a hundred miles, and to give her a choice of two lines of defence, either that resting upon the River Maros or that resting upon the mountain range northwest of this river. Just how far the Austrians will withdraw does not yet appear, for after their first rush the Rumanians have not pressed forward into Transylvania with any particular vigor. A secondary effect of the entry of Rumania will be a Russian blow at Bulgaria. Russian troops are already crossing Rumania along the Black Sea to strike at Varna, Bulgaria's great port. The full effect of the Rumanian campaign against Transylvania and of this Russian stroke southward remain to be seen. Their potentialities are enormous.

2—On the Somme front in France the month saw fighting of the utmost intensity; but territorial gains were of no importance. Toward the end of the month the Germans made slight gains, so that the allied drive in that region appeared to be literally at a standstill. England announced her casualties for the month of August were 4,711 officers and 123,234 men. Her casualties in officers for July were officially stated as 7,084. Her casualties in men for that month were not stated. On the same ratio as prevailed in August, her losses in men become 184,184, and her total losses for July and August become about 319,177 officers and men. For this price she has bought less than twenty square miles of territory from the Germans, and the Germans hold some 20,000 square miles of France and Belgium.

3—Fighting about Verdun shows no signs of abating. The balance for the month rests with the French, who have made some small but important gains about Fleury, relieving — temporarily at least — the German pressure on Fort Souville, which defends Verdun on the northeast. At Verdun and on the Soumne, as well as elsewhere on this western front, the Germans made local, but vigorous, attacks, and there were rumors from neutral sources that Germany was preparing a real blow and, that these attacks were for the purpose of feeling out the French lines. Such a German offensive failed to develop during the month, however.

4—On the Austro-Italian front the Italians early in the month made their first important gain of the war by capturing Gorizia. The city, strongly fortified, was the key to the first line of Austrian defence behind the Isonzo. Its fall forced the Austrians back to their second line, where they successfully resisted Italian attempts at a coup de main. The last fortnight saw warfare in this zone resume its former character—bitter, but scattered, fighting, and without important result.

5—On the Russian front the month was marked by the fall of Stanislau and by Russian advances into the Carpathians. The fighting on this front failed to assume any decisive character. Kovel and Lomberg seem as safe as ever, and though the Russians forced their way into the Carpathian foothills, there was no indication of a real collapse of the Austrian defence, even after Rumania's entrance flanked the Carpathian line on the southeast.

6—Even without the entry of Rumania, the Italian area of hostilities had assumed proportions of interest. North of Salonica is the weakest point in the defences of the Teutonic powers, for a sufficiently powerful blow there would cut off Germany and Austria from Bulgaria and Turkey, and would permit the destruction of the two latter powers and the subjugation of Austria. The allies showed some signs of forcing an offensive in this region, but they were met by a Bulgarian advance, which continued even after Rumania entered the war. Furthermore, internal troubles in Greece complicated the situation, and though the allies brought military and naval pressure to bear, even capturing and interning Greek troops who were resisting a pro-ally mob of revolutionists, Greece still remained neutral as the month ended. Rumors that Constantine had abdicated were unconfirmed

7—The Turks did some fighting during the month. A considerable force attacked the British at Suez and was defeated with heavy loss. Another army drove back the Russian right wing by Lake Van in the Caucasus, only to be put to rout in turn. As the month ended the Turks claimed to have defeated a force of 50,000 Russians on the coast of the Black Sea, capturing 5,000 prisoners.

IN GENERAL.—The month was marked by Rumania's entry into the war, an event of the first importance, and which increased the difficulties of the Teutonic allies perhaps 50 per cent. The effects of the entry of Rumania had not had time to develop as the month ended.

Throughout the month the Teutonic allies were, in general, on the defensive. But their defensive held firm at all important points, and that they heavily punished their enemies was shown by the British official admission of the loss of more than 125,000 men on the Somme. Germany held her ground everywhere, Austria lost some territory—not important—in the Carpathians and Bukowina, the Teutonic allies gained some and lost less north of Salonica. The cause of the allies was stronger at the end of the month than at any time since the war began.

Serbians Repulse the Bulgars

Paris, Sept. 2.—The Bulgarians have resumed their offensive in Greek Macedonia.

The War Office today announced the receipt of official dispatches from Salonica which told of the repulse of a Bulgarian attack by the Servians near Vetrenik.

Vetrinek is on the allies' left wing. It is in the Moglena mountains, 25 miles north of Vodena.

Greece Maintains Neutrality, Says Zaimis

London, Sept. 2.—After an audience lasting two hours on Thursday with King Constantine of Greece, which gave rise, to persistent rumors, Premier Zaimis, according to a dispatch filed at Athens yesterday by the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, says that Greece maintained her policy of friendly neutrality toward the entente powers while awaiting events.

GERMANS TELL OF SUCCESS IN EAST AND WEST

Russians Victorious, but Are Forced Back by Counter Attacks.

By International News Service.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—The recapture of a trench previously lost to the French at Estrees on the Somme front was reported by the German War office today.

On the Eastern front, the official statement said, the Russians succeeded in gaining a success temporarily at Korytnika. The Austro-German forces there captured 1,119 prisoners.

The text of the official report follows:

FRENCH REPULSED.

"Western front—North and south of the Somme fighting continues. In the sector of Foreaux forest and Longueval there have been hand grenade combats. Southeast of Maurepas, attempts by the French to advance were unsuccessful. Last night a trench which fell into the hands of the enemy in earlier fighting was recaptured by us. On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) there has been considerable artillery activity.

"Eastern front—Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria—South-west of Lutsk the Russians have continued their efforts against the troops under General Litsmann. Near Korytnika the Russian attacks gained some temporary success, but the Russians were later driven back in disorder by our counter attacks. On Thursday and Friday we captured ten officers, 1,100 men and several machine guns. North of Zborow our troops gained some ground in counter attacks.

SLAVS DRIVEN BACK.

"Army group of Archduke Karl—Northwest of Mariampol, Russian forces that attempted to advance were compelled to retreat by our artillery fire. In the Carpathians local enterprises by the enemy failed. Our success on the Kukul front has been extended. The number of prisoners there has been increased to two officers and 373 men. We also captured seven machine guns and two minethrowers.

"Balkan front—There is nothing to report."

TRENCHES ARE LOST BY FRENCH ON THE SOMME

Paris Report Tells of Violent Attacks and Success by Teutons.

By CHARLES F. BERTELLI.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Sept. 2—The capture of French trenches by the Germans on the Somme front was admitted by the War Office today.

The German delivered very violent attacks in the region of Estrees and were able to occupy a few elements of earthworks.

In the region of Maurepas, says the communique, there was heavy cannonading.

The text of the official communique follows:

"On the Somme front there was great activity of artillery on both sides, notably in the sector of Maurepas, immediately south of the river. The Germans launched repeated and violent attacks against the trenches taken by us on August 30 south of Estrees. They were successful in reoccupying some elements of these trenches, but at a cost of material losses.

"In the Champagne, German reconnoitring parties were dispersed by our grenade counter-attacks west of Auberive and south of Tahure. Northwest of Auberive a Russian patrol put to flight a party of the enemy after a lively combat.

"On the left bank of the Meuse there was considerable activity, the enemy violently bombarding our position on the outskirts of Thiaumont. They delivered apparently without reason a barrage fire. German attacks on the village of Fleury were quickly checked by our fire.

"West of Pont-a-Mousson, after an artillery preparation, Germans attempted to leave their trenches near Fay-en-Haye. Our barrage fire rendered this attempt abortive. Northwest of Regneville a strong detachment of the enemy attempted to approach our lines following the explosion of a mine. It was easily repulsed.

The midnight official report says:

"With the exception of lively artillery fighting in various sectors north and south of the Somme there were no important events on the whole of the front."

Shelling Reported on Struma.

London, Sept. 2.—The following report on the Balkan operations was issued by the War Office today:

"On the Struma River the enemy shelled bridges at Pirlovi and Komarjan. Our aeroplanes bombarded Angista station. On the Doiran front there has been only intermittent cannon fire."

VISITORS IN BOSTON are most cordially invited to visit this "shop of individualities," make use of its accommodations and hospitalities and inspect its displays of distinctive Autumn Fashions for Women, Misses and Children.

L. T. Slattery Co.
Opposite Boston Common
154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

ON TUESDAY—An Important Introductory Sale of
Women's Serge Frocks and Gowns
Smart and Distinctive Autumn Models for Immediate Wear

Artistic examples of the fashionable worsted and Oriental embroideries, silk braid and beaded trimmings are shown in these fashionable new trefoil, Straight line and semi-fitted styles, girdle effects, flowing sleeves with tight cuffs, fur trimmings, silk and gold tassels and buttons are also new features. Others have dainty contrasting collars and cuffs of Georgette, organdie, broadcloth or satin.

Chic Tailored Serge Dresses at.....$18.50
New Long Line Serge Dresses at.....$19.75
Smart Serge and Satin Dresses at.....$22.50
Very Handsome **Serge Dresses** at.....$29.50
Many Exclusive Styles at $45.00, $55.00, $65.00 and up to $89.50.

A New Beautifully Embroidered
Serge and Satin Gowns
Special at $22.50

Just arrived *(illustrated)*, value $29.50, a smart long line model with panel front of satin exquisitely embroidered at the foot in various color combinations, trig belt, dainty Georgette collar. Navy, brown and black.

Smart New Autumn Modes
Satin and Charmeuse Gowns
Combined with unusual treatments of braiding, beading, Georgette crepe, velvet, etc.

$19.75 $25.00 $29.50 to $85.00

Beautifully fashioned in the new tailor lines, semi-tailored and dressy models. New tones of midnight blue, navy blue, monkshood, seal brown, field mouse and black.

Model Dinner and Danse Gowns
Lovely originalities in taffeta, tulle, net, Georgette, satin, velvet, gold and silver laces, sequins, etc., $45.00 to $265.00

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

INEXPENSIVE FALL HATS
Paris says the Jockey Cap and the Draped Turban are now being featured in all the smart shops as the correct style.

For Tuesday and Wednesday Special Values. The Jockey Cap and Draped Turban of fine quality velvet. The Turban trimmed with beaded ornament, regular $6 value. The Jockey Cap trimmed with two-tone ribbon, regular $4 value. **$2.95**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.
Maurice
16-18 WINTER STREET
Next to A. Shuwall & Co.

TUESDAY ★★★★ WEDNESDAY
THIS IS OUR PLAN!
Rock bottom prices for dependable merchandise AT ONCE. You don't have to wait for two or three weeks to get a bargain price. We give you full service, fitting rooms, trying-on privileges, and $1.50 —LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON—AT ONCE—In most cases LOWER the first day than after three weeks elsewhere.

BACONS BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE
Choose from 18 Models
You know what this label means "Goody Middies"

Middy Blouses
$1.50 to $1.95 Values. You will buy several at this price 49c

Basement

One of the most startling bargains this or any other store ever announced. Every Middy in the lot, and there are thousands, are new, fresh, clean and made of best grade galatea.

Just Twenty-one $10 and $15 Junior Suits Poplin, gabardine, serge and checks, lined with plain or striped silks. Sizes 13, 15 and 17. **$2.99**

Ready Tuesday 870 Excellent $2 White Tub Skirts One of the strongest specials of the season. Pockets and belts, full flare, all sizes. **59c**

$15, $18 and $20 Evening, Party and Wedding Dresses Crepe de chine, charmeuse, chiffon, taffeta and net, a variety of styles, many one of a kind. Sizes 14 to 46. **$5.85**

New Velvet FALL HATS Our Price 98c

★★★★ Use Direct Tunnel Entrance ★★★★

Main Sheet—Part II.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

General and Financial News

BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1916.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1916.

WHAT? A PRIZE RING IN SUNDAY TEMPLE?

Just Fancy the Idea! The Plaza Athletic Club Wants Building When Evangelist Quits Town

Just the Place, Say Promoters, but Leaders of Revival Frown on Plan; Scandalized by Thought

Boston fight fans are scheming to get Billy Sunday's Tabernacle for a temple of boxing.

By the same token, the Sunday camp in Boston is prepared to knock out any such plan or know why. The very idea scandalizes them.

A group of sporting men who have taken out a charter as the "Plaza Athletic Club," figure that the new building now being erected for Sunday's converts to "hit the trail," will be just the thing after the revivalist leaves here, in which to "hit the mitt."

William E. Blodgett, chairman-secretary of the local Sunday committee, scorns the bare idea of the tabernacle ever being transformed into a fight arena. He said last night:

DEAD SURE KNOCKOUT.

"Any such offer will be flatly turned down. The Sunday tabernacle is a building built for a special purpose, on leased land which must be returned to its owner by April 1. If I am alive at that time I can safely say that the building will be torn down on that date.

"There is absolutely no question of leasing it after Mr. Sunday leaves. The whole thing is a joke—at least from our standpoint. Mr. Sunday's tabernacle will be no fight arena.

The Reverend Charles L. Page, assistant pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, and a leader of the Page Class, said:

"I don't take much stock in the rumor. Personally I would be much against such a proposition and I know the rest of the clergy would be. There are plenty of other places for prize fights if they are to be operated. I do not think that the conditions of the lease would permit it anyway. I don't think that the people of Boston need woory much about the Tabernacle being converted into a fight arena."

RIVALS ARMORY A. A.

The charter of the "Plaza Athletic Club" at the office of the Secretary of State specifies that the club "is formed to promote interest in athletic sports."

It is well understood that the promoters plan to inaugurate a boxing club in competition with the Armory A. A., also that they have their eye on the growing Tabernacle.

John Gaul McDonald, one of the charter members of the club, admitted the Tabernacle plan, saying:—

"Well, the building has to be used for something and, by its size, shape and general conformation with the law, it would be desirable as a fight arena. We are going to try to get it."

The Reverend Billy Sunday's opinion of this is yet to be heard.

Allan C. Emery, chairman of the Sunday Campaign Committee, said: "The matter is simply out of the question. We leased that land from the Boston Elevated. In that lease we say that the building shall be torn down two months later. No, it never will be used as a boxing arena."

AUTO HURLS 200-LB. BOULDER 25 FEET

Franklin, Sept. 2—Jodian J. Lagace, thirty-nine, of Woonsocket, R. I., was arrested here today for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor after the machine that he was driving around a sharp curve went over an embankment. The machine in its course struck a 200-lb. boulder and knocked it 25 feet out of the way, crashed into a telegraph pole, snapping it off at the base, and finally turned turtle, burying Lagace and his three companions under it. With the exception of minor bruises the four men were uninjured.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS TO NEW YORK CITY

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 2—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who arrived by motor from Maine late last night at the home of his sister, the wife of Admiral William S. Cowles, in Farmington, left by rail this forenoon for New York city.

Health Board Comes Out for Better Wages

The Board of Health of the City of Boston believes in bigger pay envelopes for everybody. Here is what it officially says in an official five line statement just issued:

DO YOU KNOW THAT
Better wages make better health?
Better health makes better citizens?
Better citizens make a better nation?
Cholera is spread in the same manner as typhoid fever?

SAFE DIET FOR PUPILS IN SCHOOLS

Board of Health Issues Bulletin Telling Children What to Eat and of the Peril of Neglect

The Boston Board of Health has issued a bulletin of suggestions as to proper lunches for school children, in preparation for the work of the coming year.

Nine lunch menus are suggested, while general advice as to containers and the like is included. Emphasis is laid on the wisdom of giving sugar a place in the diet of children.

The nine suggested menus follow:

Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for filling, baked apples, cookies or a few lumps of sugar.

Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf, bread and butter sandwiches, stewed fruit, small frosted cake.

CHOPPED MEAT OR FISH.

Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits, or berries; cake.

Lettuce or celery sandwiches, cup custard, jelly sandwiches.

Cottage cheese and chopped green pepper sandwiches, or a pot of cream cheese with bread and butter sandwiches; peanut sandwiches, fruit, cake.

Hard boiled eggs, crisp baking powder biscuits, celery or radishes, brown sugar or maple sugar sandwiches.

Bottle of milk, thin corn bread and butter, dates, apples.

Raisin or nut bread with butter, cheese, orange, dates, apples.

Baked beans and lettuce sandwiches, apple sauce, sweet chocolate.

The board continues:

"The school lunch container should permit ventilation, exclude flies, and should be of a material which permits thorough washing in boiling water. If glasses, paper cups, or spoons are provided, the child should be warned against letting other children use them.

"The child should be encouraged to wash his hands before each meal, and for this reason paper towels, paper napkins or clean cloths should be furnished.

THE DAILY MENU.

"There are classes of foodstuffs from which should be chosen elements which go to make up a meal and to do this most effectively the three meals during the day should comprise food from the following varieties:

"Cereals or starchy foods, such as bread (well baked), biscuits, rolls and crackers, cereal mushes and prepared breakfast foods.

"Rich foods, such as milk, meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, dried beans, cowpeas, peas, peanuts and almonds, walnuts and other nuts. For children milk should always have a place in the daily feeding.

"Crisp, fatty foods, such as butter, cream, salad oil, bacon and similar foods are important sources of energy and nourishment, for the growing child.

"Fresh vegetables and fruit.—Potatoes, greens, lettuce, green peas and beans, asparagus and all kinds of fruit. These should be washed thoroughly in several waters, especially those fruits which are eaten raw.

"Sweets and desserts.—Sugar should have its place in the diet of the child and may be served in cake, cookies, sweet chocolates, simple candy, honey, dried or preserved fruits, or as maple sugar and loaf sugar. In general, fruits, fresh, baked, stewed or raw, and simple sweets are much better for children than rich pastry which contains a large amount of fat."

MILLIONS IN PRIVATE WAYS OFF TAX ROLL

Erection of Building on Passageway Worth $100,000 Reveals Plots City Gets Nothing From

Street Commissioners Ask Law Department if City Would Be Liable to Owners for Damages

There is in Boston millions of dollars' worth of real estate, used as private ways, the owners of which are now escaping and have for many years escaped paying taxes, according to an announcement of the Street Commissioners last night. A large part of this land is reckoned as among the most valuable real estate in the world.

Some of the Street Commissioners advocate a change in the assessing methods of the city in an effort to make some of this property pay taxes into the city treasury.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Street Commissioners by the construction by private owners of a building on a $100,000 piece of land, which until recently has escaped assessment.

The present owners are clearly within their rights and their title to what has hitherto been used as a passage way has been confirmed by the Land Court. Nevertheless, some of the Street Commissioners are of the opinion that the city should assess the owners of private ways.

ASSESSED AT $15.

The new building on which work has just started is situated at Atlantic avenue, State and Central streets. Part of the building will rest on a passageway running from Nos. 235-241 State street to Nos. 102-136 Central street, sometimes called Central place. The place is about 120 feet long and contains about 5,200 square feet of land, and is now assessed for about $15 a foot. The street commissioners figure its present worth as close to $100,000. Until a few years

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Conflict of Muses is Dividing Summer Colony

Harmony Vanishes as Girls Dance in the Woods

A GROUP of the girls who are studying expression through dancing at the Out-Door Players' colony at Peterboro, N. H.: Miss Georgia Potter of St. Joseph, Mo., Miss Hilda White of Peterboro, Miss Dorothy Emerson of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Olive Cook of Leominster. The dramas and dances in which they appear do not harmonize with the artistic ideas of some of the notables at Peterboro.

Miss Potter, Miss Emerson and Miss Cook in one of the dramatic and picturesque outdoor exercises, "Fawn and Nymphs."

The girls learn the art of assuming any role and any character. Here Miss White is "The Favorite Attendant."

WARNING IS GIVEN BUILDING OWNERS

Politicians and Men Prominent in Social and Business Circles Are Named by Commissioner O'Hearn

Listed as Owning 291 Alleged Dilapidated Buildings Which the City Says Must Come Down

Politicians and people prominent in social, financial and business circles are mentioned as being the owners of 291 alleged dilapidated structures. The Building Department claims the owners have been warned to tear the buildings down, but the order has not been complied with, according to a statement given out by the Mayor's office last night.

Some of these buildings are described by Patrick O'Hearn, Building Commissioner, as "scars," "cancers," "sore spots" and "menaces to life." He threatens to tear them down and assess the cost on the owners.

NAMES PROMINENT MEN.

In the statement some of the men mentioned are Martin M. Lomasney, Daniel J. Kiley, Louis Levenson, James R. Murphy, Edward J. Jennings and H. Sawn.

Some of the firms named are the East Boston Land Company, in whose affairs former Governor Foss has been active; Levanrot & Company, Lawrence & Wiggin, lumber dealers; Boston Terminal Company, owners of the South Station; the Boston Protective Department, and Cutter & Cutter.

Other prominent names are Melvin O. Adams, trustee; Alonzo W. Glidden, Sarah S. Drake, Asa J. Morse, John T. Cavanaugh, heirs; P. J. O'Riordan estate, William H. Swan, trustee; Hollis heirs, E. E. Richards estate, Patrick J. Kyle, Thomas Butler, Lynn Hospital, A. H. Frenald, Mayberry estate, Edward E. Sanford, F. O. Woodruff, T. G. Washburn and J. M. Wade.

O'HEARN'S STATEMENT.

In a statement which accompanied the list, Building Commissioner O'Hearn said: "Nothing seems more requisite in the duties of the Building Commissioner than a complete and thorough enforcement of those duties pertaining to the scars, cancers and sore spots in our midst, which from neglect become menaces to life from fire and disease, and to property from fire.

"The removal of these dilapidated structures and conditions which hazarded the welfare of our city was one of the first steps taken by this department and it has been continuously and vigorously prosecuted ever since. All this work has been done without friction and resort to the courts so far."

The list of alleged recalcitrant owners, as given out last night, was compiled by the Building Department. It was first made up last June when Commissioner O'Hearn said publicity might spur some of the real estate owners of Boston to show more public spirit in taking care of or removing dangerous or unsanitary property.

At that time the commissioner said he was willing to give out the list, but preferred to wait until he had submitted it to the Mayor.

He submitted the list to the Mayor at the time and personally took the Mayor on a trip over the city, showing him some of the worst of the property. The Mayor, however, held up the publication of the list for nearly two months, not allowing it to be made public until now.

NAMES LEFT OUT.

At the office of the Building Department it was said that the new list shows many names omitted, when compared with the original list. The department claimed that the owners omitted from the new list have torn down or otherwise improved the buildings complained of by the commissioner.

The city can tear down any dangerous building wherever found, assessing the cost against the owner. Since February 1, 1914, 1,488 buildings have been taken down. Since February 1, 1916, 351 old buildings have been torn down at a cost of $23,631, of which the city had to pay out only $200. This $200 will later be collected from the owners.

Following is a list of the buildings and owners as given out by the

Children in Roxbury Made Ill by Gas Leak

Archibald Pettigrew, eight, and his sister, Isabelle, six, were found in bed overcome by gas at their home on the second floor of the dwelling, No. 47 Codman park, Roxbury, yesterday, by their father, who detected the odor of gas in his room. They were hurried to the City Hospital. Their condition is not serious. According to Mr. Pettigrew the gas was left lighted in the children's rooms, and, as there was a window open near the jet, a gust of wind extinguished the flame.

MILLIONAIRE FAILS TO GO TO COURT

Harry F. Sinclair, former millionaire owner of the Pittsburgh "Fats," was defaulted by order of the Quincy Court when he failed to appear in answer to a charge of driving his automobile at an excessive rate of speed on the Metropolitan reservation at Milton. He also was charged with failing to have his registration papers with him. He gave his address as Hotel Plaza, New York.

William Shaw Is Seriously Hurt in Auto Accident

William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor and Prohibition candidate for Governor last year, was seriously injured when the autobus operating between the Profile House and North Woodstock, N. H., overturned, pinning him underneath.

Mr. Shaw was taken to the Lowell General Hospital and treated for a compound fracture of the left arm and a fracture of the right thumb. He is on the dangerous list. Mrs. Shaw, two other passengers and the Chauffeur escaped injury.

Fashionable Residents of Peterboro Summer Set Disagree Over Drama.

Differences have arisen between the MacDowell colony of literary and artistic notables and the Out-Door Players colony at Peterboro, N. H., which have caused a division of sentiment among the fashionable Summer residents of the noted White Mountain resort.

It is declared that the spectacle of many young people learning their lessons in "body expression through the dance" taught at the Out-Door Players' colony has proven distasteful to the serious purposed pursuits of the distinguished notables of the MacDowell colony.

HAS ON THE PANTHE.

Members of the latter settlement refuse to visit "The Pasture," the name of the stage in the woods where various dance productions and dramas are given, though hundreds of townspeople and Summer colony residents were numbered among the audiences, one of which last week witnessed the final big production of the Out-Door players there.

Neither Mrs. Edward MacDowell

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

430 Relatives Are to Share in Howland Estate

New Bedford, Sept. 2—The trustees of the Sylvia Ann Howland estate, through Oliver Prescott of this city, the local trustee, filed the complete list of heirs to the legacy to the blood relatives of Gideon Howland, released by the death of Hetty Green, who enjoyed the income during her life. The list was made up by William M. Emery, genealogist to the trustees, and shows a total of 433 heirs.

The property, valued at about $1,500,000, will be divided on the basis of the grandchildren of the late Gideon Howland, forty-five in number, three of whom are living Gideon Kirby Howland of south Dartmouth, who is one, and his two sisters will each receive $25,000 and $30,000. This is the most any individual will receive.

William P. Grinnell, an inmate of the Tewksbury Poor Farm, the heir who is to be used for his support by the town, will receive between $6,000 and $7,000. Some of those included will not receive more than $100.

BOSTON BULIDING OWNERS ARE WARNED BY COMMISSIONER

O'Hearn Declares Unsafe Structures Must Be Torn Down; City Will Do the Work, if Forced to It.

Mayor. Where no notice is given the owner is unknown.

LIST OF BUILDINGS.

Location, street.	Approximate cost to take down.
Academy Hill road, 2-11	$1,500
Albany street, 901	500
Allen street, 17	100
Allston street, 239 rear, Alonzo W. Child, trustee	200
Ashley street, end of	125
Atlantic avenue, 737	150
B street, 1	75
B street, 13, Susan C. Drake	75
B street, 15, Susan C. Drake	75
B street, 19, Susan C. Drake	75
B street and Third Place, corner, Asa J. Morse	75
Baxter street, 21	100
Baxter street, 28, John F. Cavanaugh heirs	75
Baxter street, 28	100
Baxter street, 28	100
Baxter street, corner B street, John F. Cavanaugh heirs	50
Beacon street, 1947, A. C. Nevin	75
Bennington street, 1329	75
Beverly street, 100	150
Beverly street, 112	200
Billerica street, 3, shed, Herman Ginsberg, et al	10
Billerica street, 7, shed, Herman Ginsberg, et al	10
Billerica street, 8, shed, Herman Ginsberg, et al	10
Billerica street, 10, shed, Ida Karowitz, et al	10
Billerica street, 12, shed, Jacob Hyam	10
Billerica street, 14, shed, Mary J. Nisa, et al	10
Billerica street, 15, shed	10
Billerica street, 16, shed, Melvin D. Adams, et al., Etc.	10
Billerica street, 18, shed, Charles K. Mathews	10
Billerica street, 21, shed	10
Billerica street, 26, shed, Harry C. Gaffield	10
Billerica street, 30, shed, Joseph Zarella	10
Billerica street, 32, shed, Joseph Zarella	10
Billerica street, 34, shed, Mary E. Friel	10
Billerica street, 36, shed, Mary E. Friel	10
Billerica street, 38, shed, Nathan L. Dreschel	10
Billerica street, 39, shed, Peyton Scully	10
Billerica street, 42, shed, Dominico Pedacini	10
Billerica street, 44, shed, Rosa Varinsky Dews	10
Billerica street, 46, shed, Domenico Di Franco	10
Billerica street, 50, shed, Josephine Calcasola	10
Billerica street, 52, shed, Louis Grant, et al	10
Billerica street, 54, shed, Betsy I. Levenson	10
Billerica street, 56, shed, Betsy I. Levenson	10
Billerica street, 58, shed, Thomas Butler, et al, Trs.	10
Billerica street, 60, shed, Jacob Levitt, et al	10
Billerica street, 84, shed, John Donato	10
Billerica street, 86, shed, Angelina Cinicola	10
Blossom court, 12, P. J. O'Riordan estate	50
Blossom court, 13, P. J. O'Riordan estate	50
Blue Hill avenue, 1200	100
Bolton street, 259	125
Border street, 315, William Brown	75
Border street, 319, William Brown	75
Boston street, 56, William H. Swan, Jr.,	125
Boston street, 58, William H. Swan, Jr.,	125
Bowdoin avenue, 24	2,000
Bremen street, 10, Margaret Gallagher	75
Bremen street, 120, Daniel Fine	50
Bremen street, 172 rear	50
Bremen street, 173	50
Bremen street, 174, Sarah De Prenso	50
Bremen street, 175	50
Bremen street, 178	50
Brooks street, 111	100
Bunker Hill street, 109, corner Ward First street, Hannah Burgher heirs	75
Cambridge street, 473, Hollis heirs	75
Cambridge street, 477, Hollis heirs	75
Cambridge street, 479, Hollis heirs	75
Centre street, 2035, Mrs. Frost	100
Chelsea street, 373	50
Chelsea street, 374, T. Cohen	50
Chelsea street, 417	50
Chester place, 8, E. E. Richards estate	75
Chester street, 2	75
Chesterfield street, 6	150
Chesterfield street, 17	150
Columbia road, 653, rear, H. Nawa	75
Columbus avenue, 956	2,000
Columbus avenue, 974	75
Columbus avenue, 9000	75
Condor street, opposite No. 6, W. H. Ney	75
Cope street, 12, Patrick J. Kyle	75
Charles street place, 17	50
Charles street place, 19	50
Chelsea street	50
Conant street, 127	50
Congress street, 275	75
Cooper street, 1	75
Cooper street, 3	75
Cooper street, 5	75
Cooper street, 7	75
Cooper street, 9	75
D street, 169, Conway heirs	75
D street, 173, Mary A. Collins	75
Dana street, 21, Soren estate	60
Dorchester avenue, 1670, E. B. Kemp	75
Dorchester avenue	75
Dressser street, 130, M. Colbert	75
Dunlow street, 4, 5, 6	100
Dorchester street, 288, Mrs. Jackson	75
Dorchester street, 286, J. F. Barry	60
Ellery street, 18	75
Elm place, 9-11	75
Endicott street, 199, Thomas Butler	75
Eustis street, 123	100
Eustis street, 123	80
Eustis street, 60	100
Eustis street, 69, Lynn Hospital	75
Exeter street, 25	75
Everett street, 23, rear	50
Fast Second street, 503	50
East Sixth street, 34, E. Wilson	50
Fabin street, 19, Daniel Shannon	50
Fabin street, 21, E. A. Bailey	50
Fellows place, 7, Delia Garrity	50
Fellows place, 9, Bridget Dooley heirs	50
Fellows place, 9, Bridget Dooley heirs	50
Fellows place, 9, Bridget Dooley heirs	50
Fellows place, 9, Bridget Dooley heirs	50
Fellows place, 9	50
Fifth street, 2	75
Fifth street, 22 rear, John E. Pino	75
Forest street, 52 rear	50
Frederick street, 6, Morris Balsonoff	75
Gere street, 2	75
Grant court, 80, J. B. Hayden	75
Gold street, 561, Mrs. Fennell	50
Greenwich street, 22, Mary Nolan	50
Hampden street, 26, Ellen E. Merrill	100
Harrison avenue, 249	300
Harrison avenue, 251	300
Harrison avenue, 256	300
Harrison avenue, 266	300
Harrison avenue, 1029	75
Hertz street, 12, Annie Cohen	75
Highland street, 120, Harry Glassman	100
Hudson street, 50, Patrick J. Ryan	75
Hancock street, 6 rear	50
Heffron street, 14 rear	50
H street, 174, rear	75
Lamson court, 6	50
Langdon street, 85	50
Lansdowne street, 11, Frank V. Arancio	100
Lansdowne street, 13, Frank V. Arancio	100
Lansdowne street, 16, Frank V. Arancio	125
Lehigh street, 20, P. P. Otis	75
Lenox street, 561, Mrs. Fennell	50
Longwood avenue, 9, Catherine McCarthy	50
Mahan place, 1	50
Mahan place, 2	50
Lawrence street, 30	100
Lawrence street, 76	100
Lawrence street, 77	100
Leverett avenue	75
Linden street, 5	75
Linden street, 7	75
Lindsmore street, 18	100
Main street, 2, Mayberry Estate	200
Main street, 866	75
Main street, rear, Josephine Cawley	75
Marginal street, 306, East Boston Land Co.	50
Marginal road, 1, rear, Edward Holbrook	50
Medford street, 29 rear, F. J. Kyle	50
Medford street, 59-61 rear, M. O. Sullivan	50
Medford street, 101 rear, Albert E. sanford	125
Medford street, 101-103 rear, Albert E. Sanford	75
Medford street, 381-383 rear	100
Melbourne street, 1	100
Merrimac street, 125, M. Judd	200
Middlesex street, 2-4	100
Middlesex street, opposite Lyndeboro	75
Merrick street, 7	100
Maverick street, 260	100
Mystic street, 30, shed, Frederick Rogers, 27	10
Nashua street, 24, shed, Elizabeth J. Higgins	15
Nashua street, 24, shed, Mary J. McIntyre	15
Nashua street, 26, Michael F. Fanning	15
Nashua street, 28, shed, Andrew O'Brien	15
Nashua street, 30, shed, Mary E. Sullivan	15
Nashua street, 42, shed, Mary Hayes	15
Nashua street, 44, shed, Martin M. Sullivan	15
Nashua street, 46, shed, Martin M. Sullivan	15
Nashua street, 48, shed, Vito Rorano	15
Nashua street, 50, shed, Daniel A. Downer	15
Nashua street, 52, shed, Louis Levenson	15
Nashua street, 54, shed, Daniel J. Kiley	15
Nashua street, 56, shed, James H. Murphy	15
Nashua street, 58, shed, Joseph A. McIntyre	15
Nashua street, 60, shed, Edward J. Jennings	15
Nashua street, 62, Louis H. Levenson	15
Nashua street, 64, Louis H. Levenson	15
Oneida street, 45	100
Orleans street, 381, Boston Terminal Co.	100
Palmer place, 7	50
Perch street, off Fellows street, Mayberry estate	50
Piedmont street, 8	100
Pond, Pleasant and East Cottage streets	200
Princeton place, 7	75
Rod street, 12, Ephraim Fennelin	200
Rod street, 74, John Conroy	200
Rod street, 76, Joshua Colson	200
Reafree street, 12, Harriet Davenport	50
Rodgers street, cor. Hyde street, Wood-bury L. Lewis	100
Ridge road, 39, Mary Hall	75
Roggles street, 121	75
Roggles street, 140, Dr. Ball	75
Rutherford avenue, 535, Bowen estate	100
Salem street, 97 rear, Mary Bernstein	100
Sixth Street place, 1, D. V. Waitendorf	50
Sixth Street place, 2, D. V. Waitendorf	50
Sixth Street place, 4, D. V. Waitendorf	50
Sixth street, 20	75
Sumner street, 250, W. H. Foss	150
Terrace street, 22	75
Terrace street, 134, Soanto Heistrone	75
Thorndike street, 21, Harry Geller	100
Thorndike street, 23, Harry Geller	100
Thorndike street, 31, Alonzo Hamlan	100
Thorndike street, 33, Harry Geller	100
Thorndike street, 35	100
Thorndike street, 39	100
Trenton street, 19, Delia Garrity	75
Tremont street, 269, Mrs. J. H. Dearborn	125
Tremont street, 271, Mrs. J. H. Dearborn	125
Troy street, 18, S. Berman	100
Troy street, 20, S. Berman	100
Troy street, 22, S. Berman	100
Troy street, 24, S. Berman	100
Tufts street, 111	50
Tufts street, 111	50
Tremont street, 96, Boston Protective Department	200
Vancouver street, 52, C. Kilroy	50
Vancouver street, 52, Agnes Reddish	50
Vernon street, 17, M. A. McAndrew	50
Vernon street, 109	50
Vine street, 12, Elizabeth Adams	50
Wall street, 2 rr., Mrs. Mary O'Brien	50
Wall street, 2 rr., Nora Tivi, Wm. A. Sheehen	50
Webster street, 4, F. L. Conors	75
Webster street, 255 rr., Edwin L. Dorr	75
Westerly avenue, 254, J. A. Hathaway estate	100
West Second street, 8, Catherine Downey	75
West Second street, 10, Catherine Downey	75
West Second street, 12, Catherine Downey	75
West Second street, 14, Catherine Downey	75
Leland street, 3, Hatter & Cutler	60
Walker street, 26	60
Wall street, 1-3	60
Walnut avenue, 100	75
Walnut court, 2, Wm. Pickert, et al	50
Walnut court, 3	50
Walnut court, 4	50
Walnut street, 44	75
Walnut street, 46	75
Ward street, 170	80
Wareham street, 29 rr	75
Warren street, 94	75
Washington street, 21 (Ward 25), Charles C. Buchanan	75
Washington street, 88 (Ward 5), Boston Protective Association	75
Washington street, 116 (Ward 5)	60
Washington street, 244 (Ward 18)	60
Washington street, in (Ward 18)	60
Washington street, 320 Ward 20)	75
Washington street, 324 (Ward 20), A. S. Bingchard	75
Washington street, 784 (Ward 3), R. S. Bingchard	75
Washington street, 1900 (Ward 17)	100
Washington street, 2743 (Ward 18)	75
Washington street north, 112 (Ward 5), F. O. Woodruff	100
Wet street, 15, T. Washburn	100
Webster street, 230	75
West Canton street, 94, G. H. Nute	50
West Cedar street, 94, Winters heirs	75
West Dedham street, 66, J. M. Wade	75
West Dedham street, 70-72, J. M. Wade	75
West Dedham street, 160, E. Stiener	75
West Eagle street, 66, J. C. Beach	60
West Eighth street, 58, Charles J. Kelley	75
West First street, 859, Norah Murphy	75
West First street, 863, Norah Murphy	75
West First street, 865, Norah Murphy	75
West First street, 867, Norah Murphy	75
West First street, 871, Norah Murphy	75
West Lenox street, 125, Mrs. Williams	75
West Lenox street, 126, J. B. Howard	75
West Lenox street, 128, Augusta Johnson	75
West Lenox street, 132, Augusta Johnson	75
West Lenox street, 136, Augusta Johnson	75
West Lenox street, 16, Katherine Downey	75
West Number 201, Approximate cost to tear down, $20,000	

DESPONDENT NURSE JUMPS INTO RIVER

Salem, Sept. 2.—Despondency brought on by ill health and financial reverses of her family, led Miss Minnie Sarette, a nurse at the Salem Hospital, to jump into the South River in an attempt to commit suicide, according to the police. She has recovered from her experience.

Three men who were held by the police pending an investigation of their story that they had pulled the girl from the water were released today.

PASSENGERS WALK THROUGH SUBWAY

Passengers on several in-bound cars in the Boylston street subway at the morning rush yesterday were forced to get out of the cars between Copley and Boylston stations and walk along the subway tracks to the station and thence to the surface.

The blockade was caused by an outbound car from Park street which became disabled at a Boylston station switch. The car was finally pushed out of the subway on the Boylston street service line after a fifteen-minute tie-up.

WATER WINGS FATAL TO TAUNTON YOUTH

Taunton, Sept. 2.—While bathing with two companions in the Taunton River Carl Rosey, fourteen, lost control of the swimming device which he was using and was carried beyond his depth by the swift currents of the river and drowned. His companions, who were also unable to swim, were powerless to aid him.

How to Judge a Woman by Her Hair

There are always the well-known and well-humorous methods, such as saying brunettes are quick-tempered. But there is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept so as to judge a woman's neatness. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good preparation made expressly for shampooing. You can enjoy the very best by getting some ordinary from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water when your shampoo is all ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

Finds Inspiration in Woods Miss Widdemer Wins Fame Producing "Best Sellers"

"I WILL be your most docile subject; I just love to be photographed," said Miss Margaret Widdemer as Constance Williams took this picture.

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

Another new book, one of the famous Winona Series, which have added to the reputation of Miss Margaret Widdemer, poet and authoress, will be published this Fall as the result of a Summer's creative work by the writer at Petersboro, N. H.

Miss Widdemer, whose Winter home is in New York, is one of the notable and picturesque figures at the Macdowell Colony.

Her bungalow with its broad verandas, wide brick fireplace, protected porch and screening of trees stands in the heart of the big woods, half among the clouds, half in shadow. Miles away across lakes and sunlight Mount Monadnock can be seen.

I first met her after a long search along winding roads and through oceans of woods, just returned from an hour's rest upon the moss beneath a great white pine tree, her hair in twin braids, copper colored, and reaching almost to her waist, her feet encased in rubber soled sneakers topped by pink stockings, a dark skirt and a loose smock of pongee.

LOVES TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED.

Her eyes, very brown and very deep, opened wide with delight when she was politely informed that her picture was about to be taken.

"Oh, I love to be photographed," she exclaimed.

"I will be your most docile subject. Just tell me how to sit, how to wear my hat. Shall I take off these old shoes and put on my nice buckskin ones? Had I better dress up? Gosh, you came a long way to take me."

It was enough to make me wonder whether newspaper work in Georgia is so hard, after all. I had never met the likes of her.

So I took her picture. Later I snapped her again seated at her lunch table out on the screened-in-porch veranda sitting opposite Parker Fillmore, a director of the colony and a noted writer and dramatist. But before lunch Miss Widdemer talked—about everything except writing.

PHOTOGRAPHED AGAIN.

Once she took off her wide-brimmed straw hat and was photographed with a narrow pink velvet band bound flies effect across her forehead and hair in front and tucked into strands of hair behind, because it was too short to tie.

Her spirit was one of a person at play.

"It's the wonderful, wonderful woods and the out of doors that you never get in New York. I feel always like playing here. It really is hard to get down to business—the big, serious work in there—nodding her head in the direction of the typewriting machine and the paper-and-book-littered table inside.

"Mornings I go out there—waving a hand toward the woods, and sit under the trees, and about all the big things that I am capable of come popping in and out of my mind. Some of them I capture and they are going to be useful—keep the pot boiling. Pot boiling is a dreadful word, but it is often the best and good. The woods here help to lift your standards—to make you create—what is possible—better things than you know how to do before."

Miss Widdemer, who is almost girlish in appearance, even though to having nearly finished a book in six years, is a writer of poems.

SOME NOTABLE SELLERS.

She is the author of "Why Not," published by the Hearst Publishing Company, and of "The Rose Garden Husband," by Lippincott, both of which have proven notable sellers. Among her other works have been many stories published in "Good Housekeeping," including "Lonesome" and "Leap Year Dress." "The Old Road to Paradise" is another of her works, and her volume "The Factories and Other Poems," has added greatly to her poetic fame.

The following is a new poem written this Summer and never before published. It was written especially for the Boston AMERICAN:

HILLCREST.

On a time when we were young,
Each to each with whispering tongue,
"Fairyland," we said, "is far,
Yet somewhere, past hill and star,
Hedged by lake and hill and tree.
Here's how Fairyland must be;
Little roads go winding, winding,
Past the grown-up people's finding,
And at every roadway's bending,
For a very happy ending,
Your wee house nor mine shall hide;
No one else shall come inside,
Not unless they ask, and say,
"If you please" and "If I may"
We shall never have to think
If it's time for food and drink,
Never, never have to do
What the grown folks tell us to—
All the birds and all the flowers
Shall be there and shall be ours;
We shall do, for all the rest,
Just the thing we like the best."

But we thought, when we grew tall,
Fairyland was not at all;
"We have lost the road," we said,
"And the fairies all are dead—"

So we sighed, and turned to do
What the tired world told us to.

Hastened heart and wearied hand,
Here's the gate to Fairyland!

LOS ANGELES MAYOR FORCED FROM OFFICE

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.—A series of charges against Mayor Charles P. Sebastian, conducted by newspapers opposed to him, resulted today in his resignation. The resignation was handed to Fred L. Baker, representing a committee of prominent citizens, and it will be formally tendered to the City Council later in the day.

The Mayor gave his health and general disgust at the harassments to which he had been subjected as his reason for getting out. The mayor announced that a suit for criminal libel, started some time ago against an evening newspaper, would be withdrawn.

MILLIONS IN PRIVATE WAYS YIELD NO TAX

Street Commissioners Call for Change in Method of Assessing This Land.

Continued from First Page.

ago it never paid a dollar to the city in the shape of direct taxation.

In other words the owners or former owners of the adjacent property find themselves in possession of a piece of property worth somewhere around $100,000 on which neither they or anyone else ever paid any taxes until recently.

Regarding this property the street commissioners last night made public a letter to the City Law Department. This letter put the following queries:

"Two questions the Board would like to have determined:

"1—Has the easement of travel been acquired by the public for the reason alleged, namely, that the way had not been closed to public travel every year?

"2—If the way should now be laid out as a public way would the city be required to pay the owners of the fee the value of the land in the way if they should make a claim for damages?"

CITE OTHER CASES.

The letter to the Law Department adds that in 1902 the owners of the land did file a notice in the Registry of Deeds to prevent an easement of travel, but previous to that time nothing was found to show that such notice was given. After reciting sundry realty changes in the neighborhood the letter continues:

"In addition, it might be of interest for you to know that for the past three years the land in the way has been assessed. The assessors place a value of $15 a foot on it, and as there are 5,300 square feet involved in the taking of the land, if the city should be obliged to be paid for it, it would mean an expenditure of almost $100,000. The city has maintained a private way sign on this way. The Board understands that it is the intention of the owners of the land in the way to build on it very soon."

The street commissioners point to many other private ways, many of which are closed at one end, so that they are of no use to any one, except the owners of abutting buildings or their tenants. According to the commissioners these escape direct taxation, although the assessors assert that in some cases the taxes are "reflected" by raising values of the adjoining property.

Some of the places the commissioners name are: Oxford, Norfolk, Jackson, Winter and Harvard places and Homestead Court. The assessed value of the full list of these places, courts and alleys amounts to millions of dollars.

Incidentally the commissioners are pointing to two South End "parks," which the city does not own, but which, nevertheless, pay no direct taxes. They are Montgomery park and Carlton park. The parks are out of sight and the average Bostonian does not know they exist.

Montgomery park is in the rear of the houses which front on Montgomery, Tremont and Dartmouth streets. It is shut in by the rear of these houses and is approached by no public accepted street. It contains about 7,000 square feet and if taxed would bring a good many additional dollars into the treasury.

LEGAL STATUS.

Carlton park contains about 2,800 feet and is in the rear of Warren avenue and West Canton streets and Columbus avenue. In general it is in about the same situation as Montgomery park.

As a general legal proposition the owner of the surrounding property of these parks and alleys can claim them wherever he pleases, although he has paid no taxes on them, as did the owner or owners of Carlton place. However, as a practical matter, this may be a difficult thing to do if surrounding property is in the hands of many owners.

"See How That Corn Comes Clear Off"!

"GETS-IT" Loosens Your Corns Right Off, It's the Modern Corn Wonder—Never Fails.

"It's hard to believe anything could act like that in getting a corn off. Why, it just lifted that corn right off with my finger nail. 'GETS-IT' is certainly wonderful! Yes, "GETS-IT" is the most wonderful corn-cure ever known, because you don't have to feel and putter around with your corns. Harness them up with bandages or try to dig them out.

"GETS-IT" is a liquid. You put on a few drops in a few seconds. It dries, no painless. Put your stocking on right over it. Put on your regular shoes. You won't limp or have a corn "twist" in your face. The corn, unless it's a wart, will loosen from your toes, off it comes. Glory. "GETS-IT" is the biggest selling corn remedy in the world. When you try it, you know why.

"GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere. Sic a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Advertisement.

"It's Just Wonderful, the Way 'GETS-IT' Makes Corns Come Right Off."

Dancing Divides Summer Colony

Continued from First Page.

head of the Macdowell colony, and Miss Maria Ware Laughton, manager of the outdoor players, will admit that the two colonies located within a short distance of each other about two miles from the Peterboro village are on anything but good terms. A notable Summer resident, however, said yesterday:

"It seems a pity that these two Summer gatherings both aiming to produce the highest possible value in their members along artistic lines should live apart.

"I believe that the difference of feeling are due wholly to misunderstandings.

DEFENDS COLONY.

"What the MacDowell colony stands for is well known. Miss Laughton's aims should be as widely understood.

"A good part of the Summer colony has received much entertainment and a great deal of artistic inspiration from spectacles of the drama produced at The Players' stage. The place is located in the most ideal spot among the hills with a natural outdoor setting for productions and to see 'Ephigenia,' 'Baldarka' and other plays of similar note produced by the young women of the players' colony is worth going far to witness."

Notwithstanding the present aloofness of the MacDowell notables, it is declared that the players' colony of forty acres with central bungalow residence and scattered cottages for pupils from all parts of the country, has proven one of the big attractions of fashionable Peterboro.

FIFTY PUPILS THERE.

The theme of the school, which this Summer shelters about fifty pupils who are principally those learning to be teachers, is that of the art of expression of purpose, thought and motive through the body. The dance is made the principal mode of this expression.

Interpretative dancing by the girl pupils and under the guidance of notable teachers, including Alexis Kosloff, a member of the Russian Imperial ballet has been reduced to a fine art at the Laughton colony.

"Our girls are being trained as experts in the staging of all kinds of dramatic productions with special emphasis on outdoor pageants and outdoor productions of different kinds," said Miss Laughton yesterday.

"The principles of body expression taught include those of dancing based upon scientific law rather than upon that of natural dancing."

DANCE IN THE DELLS.

Many dells among the pine trees of the camp are interesting spots also on regular school days when groups of girls with flowing hair and garments that leave the body free to conform to the different dance movements gather to go through the different and somewhat strenuous requirements of the day's studies.

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THE passion, fire and wild gaiety of the music of romance from Italy and Spain are reproduced with the thrill of *life* in Columbia Double-Disc Records.

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10 in.—65c	—*Trailing Arbutus.* (*Friedman.*) *Prince's Orchestra.*	
A1728	**Italian Echoes.** Two-Step. Marimba selection.	
10 in.—65c	Cardenas Quartette—with—*Sanorita, Two-Step, Marimba selection, Cardenas Quartette.*	
A5685	**Spanish Serenade.** (Friml.) Prince's Orchestra—	
12 in.—$1.00	with—*Serenade from Les Millions D'Arlequin.* (*Drigo.*) *Prince's Orchestra.*	

Columbia orchestral and vocal records show the present perfection of the Columbia process of recording.

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Price $200

New Columbia Rec rds on sale the 20th of every month. Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages. This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone.

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Liggett's, Avon and Washington Sts.
Mavis & Kelly, 767 Washington St.
Chas. S. Merrin, 181 Tremont St.
Ramick's Song Shop, 168 Tremont St.
Rosen's Talking Machine Shop, 8 School St.
South Boston Graphophone Exchange, 426 Broadway, South Boston.

Veazlan Co. of Boston, 190 Boylston St.

SUBURBAN STORES:
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:
F. W. Berry Co., 636 Mass. Av., (Central Square).
Billings & Stover, 1206 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square).
Cambridge Co-operative Society, 1815 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
S. H. Mace, 643 Cambridge St.
BROOKLINE, MASS.:
Rosen's Talking Machine Shop, 1936 Beacon St. (Coolidge Cor.).
CHELSEA, MASS.:
James Bloomberg, 294 Broadway.
MALDEN, MASS.:
Shepherd & Bennett, 72 Pleasant St.
W. J. Kotten Co., 464 Main St.
QUINCY:
Baby's Music Studio, 1806 Hancock St.
EAST BOSTON, MASS.:
S. Hirshberg & Son, 96 Meridian St.

HANDSOME WOMEN IN REGAL GOWNS AT MRS. HAMMOND'S BALL

Governor McCall (left) and Lord Aberdeen; and (above) Mrs. Edith Marsh Binney.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY © HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

Count Reginald Ward of London

Mrs. John Hays Hammond (above) presiding genius of "Head-Dress Ball" attended by all Nor[illegible] Blodgett, Lady [illegible]

WARN MOTHERS FLIES IMPERIL HEALTH OF BABY

Board of Health Shows That Dirt and Artificial Feeding Menace Infants.

The Boston Po[illegible] Tuesday issued a bulle[illegible] lation betwe[illegible] al feeding [illegible]

The Board [illegible] a New York [illegible] reels were made with a group of babies on this [illegible] and with [illegible] special [illegible]

Almost [illegible] babies exposed to contamination from the flies became ill as [illegible] from [illegible] while [illegible] the [illegible] almost [illegible]

The Board [illegible]

Recently the Bureau of Public Health and Hygiene of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor [illegible] in conjunction with the Department of Health [illegible] the relation between the presence of flies in houses and the occurrence of bowel trouble in infants.

"An effort was made to learn whether [illegible] stables, in the [illegible] garbage or whether [illegible] artificial [illegible] investigation [illegible]

"The [illegible] protected group and a fly exposed or control group. These were made as similar as possible. Nurses visited the infants every five days. The fly exposed control cases received the usual instructions in child hygiene work, but supervision of the [illegible] fly was not emphasized.

"In the protected group protection of the baby as far as possible from contact with flies was made a pronounced feature and constant use of netting was insisted on at all times. In this campaign more than 1,000 yards of netting were given to families in the protected group.

HOME FOR CATHOLIC WOMEN IN LYNN

Plans are being drawn for a building which will be erected upon the land adjoining the St. Mary's Church in City Hall square, Lynn. It is reported the cost will be $60,000. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Teeling, D. D., P. R., pastor of St. Mary's Church, has announced that the opening would be erected as a home for Catholic young women. It is quite likely that part of the building will be reserved for aged persons who will be under the care of the Sisters of Notre Dame. There has been an urgent need of a home of this kind in Lynn for many years, and Monsignor Teeling has long been studying the problem.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond's ball was the supreme social joy of the [illegible] Lady is talking about it. [illegible] about and has with [illegible] and radiant with the [illegible] which was in [illegible] enthusiasm of their [illegible] Lois was not a mere social function—to pass the time away—but a call to arms by Mrs. Hammond for the smart world to get together and do all it may be possible for the little crippled children made helpless by infantile paralysis.

The appealing charity added to the picturesque that this would be probably the first brilliant affair of the season that housed hundreds of guests in the Copley-Plaza Hotel at Magnolia, where the ball was held.

The splendid ballroom was filled to its full capacity and the broad verandas and lounges were crowded with charmingly gowned women, young girls in dainty dancing frock and men representing the army, navy and government life in full dress regalia.

LEAD GRAND MARCH.

The "Head-Dress Ball" was the name given the event and many lands and centuries, periods and epochs were told of by the costumes and adornments of the fair participants.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the ballroom took up the grand march, Mrs. Hammond, escorted by Governor McCall of the procession in its course around the spacious hall. In honor the assembly rose rose en masse and remained standing and cheering while the circuit was made.

Mrs. Hammond was resplendant in a Watteau gown of turquoise blue taffeta with a bodice formed of pale pink satin embroidered in silver and shrouded with blue tulle. The powdered wig piled high and caught with a soft pink rose and the coquettish black patches of the period heightened the charm of the striking costume. Mrs. Hammond wore her [illegible] and [illegible] pearl [illegible] lustre.

Following the Governor and the hostess were Lady Aberdeen, the Consort of Vice Admiral W. H. Rasbotham, Charlestown Navy Yard; Mrs. McCall with His Royal Highness Prince Chowfa Mahidol Krom Khun Songkla Nagrinda, brother to the King of Siam, and Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy and Pyrisha Karasongse, the Minister from Siam.

BRILLIANT SIGHT.

Then came Colonial ladies and matrons dressed after the fashion of Belgium, Spain and Holland, escorted by officers of the navy and the Governor's staff, all in dress uniforms. It was a brilliant sight.

Lady Aberdeen's gown won comment and admiration from the on-lookers as she held informal court throughout the evening. Her priceless laces were all Irish and even in the smallest detail of her beautiful costume she was true to Ireland and did honor to her people's handiwork. The foundation of the dress was purple Irish poplin and was draped over in Brussels lace of Limerick with soft flounces caught under the hem of Limerick shadow lace. The court head dress used was composed of three small ostrich tips caught with a bar of diamonds and hanging almost to the bottom of the skirt was a veil of the same shadow lace. Completing this stunning effect was a gorgeous diamond tiara. The necklace of large diamonds was set in platinum and the whole dazzling effect which had been worn before in doing honor to kings and queens was now put on for the love of stricken little children that reminded her, she said, of the "children of her own suffering land."

GAY PARTIES IN BOXES.

Banked off around the [illegible] some twenty boxes [illegible] spectators and dancers [illegible] filled in Box [illegible] were Mrs. [illegible] Among [illegible] Ward, Reginald Ward of London, Mrs. Wilton H. Rasbotham, Mrs. Marsh Binney of Madison [illegible] Count Reginald Ward of London, Boyle O'Brien of Boston and B. L. M. Tower.

Miss Potter was dressed as an Egyptian Princess. Mrs. Binney's gown was of black panne velvet embroidered in gold, and she wore a beautiful headdress of black aigrette, while Mrs. Blackburn was in white taffeta and superb lace overdress.

Other boxholders were Mr and Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Charles Callery, Mr and Mrs. J. [illegible] A. Lavis and Mr and Mrs. Beale Howard of Washington.

Mrs. Frederic Ayer was conspicuously remarked as one of the handsomest dressed women [illegible] in strawberry [illegible] of silver [illegible] diamond tiara.

EXQUISITE FROCKS.

Moonlight [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Quincy, daughter [illegible] William H. Coolidge and Miss Miss Hoyle of Washington, a guest of Mrs. Hammond, was in white [illegible] a wreath of [illegible] green, [illegible] binding her [illegible] or floral [illegible]

Mrs. John Wood Blodgett [illegible] first aid to Mrs. Hammond in arranging the hall, was a Colonial lady and wore a gown of rerise silk with bands of gold embroidered. Miss Grace Comnock, her sister, was in currant hued brocade and wore jewels of pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. Marion Lawrence Higgins of Commonwealth avenue and Marlborough [illegible] Lowry appear in her dainty Dutch cap of rare lace which she wore with a peach colored satin covered with lace [illegible] white satin embroidered with silver leaves and made with a long court train, especially distinctive and Miss Howard [illegible] appear in her dainty Dutch cap of rare lace which she wore with a peach colored satin covered with lace [illegible] trimmed in tiny pink and blue roses. Miss Ahl [illegible] popular girls of the younger [illegible] and [illegible] group of [illegible] Mrs. Archer Gilson's frock was pale blue tulle and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy [illegible]

BABY SHOW TO BE A FEATURE OF FIELD DAY

[illegible] field [illegible] 21st. [illegible] will [illegible] will [illegible] ar[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] three [illegible] the street [illegible] with [illegible] fra[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] Park, [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] plan[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BORDER LIFE 'MAKES MEN' OF SOLDIERS

When They Come [illegible] Home Their Hardy Appearance Will Thrill Those Who Have Worried

By BERT FORD

[illegible]

THEY'LL ALL BE STRONG.

[illegible]

CHANGE IS WONDERFUL.

[illegible]

THE GENERAL COMPLAINT.

[illegible]

THEY ARE BETTER MEN

[illegible]

Sergeant Barter of the Guard on the Border Turns to Poetry

[illegible] Barter of [illegible] Winthrop, [illegible] Massachusetts Infantry [illegible] has come to be known as the "Bard of the Second Massachusetts." He has written several poems [illegible] the border. [illegible] "The Day of the Soldier Boy" has been [illegible] It has been [illegible]

Sergeant Barter is well known [illegible] He lives in Winthrop [illegible] Winthrop with company [illegible] speaks for itself.

THE DAY OF THE SOLDIER BOY

[illegible] the border, and the [illegible]
[illegible] to gasten like the [illegible]
[illegible] and it makes me kind o' blue
[illegible] the border, Love, my thoughts [illegible] to you

When [illegible] to the heavens and the air is [illegible]
[illegible] and stifling, and my [illegible]
[illegible] I've got to see it through
[illegible] lighter, Love, my thoughts [illegible] to you

When the sun has passed the border, and the afterglow is red,
[illegible] is shining on the silent desert bed
[illegible] like I know you're lonely too
[illegible] has passed the border, Love, my thoughts go back to you

When the greaser stops his sniping and skulking in the sand,
[illegible] himself away beyond the Rio Grande
[illegible] his sombrero to the old red, white and blue,
And its calm along the border, Love, THEN I'LL COME BACK TO YOU

[illegible] bushels of them. The most amusing were some I received from women making anxious inquiries about other women's husbands. That was nerve, wasn't it? If I did as the letters directed, I'd send half the men home and spend all my time personally tendering to the wants and wiles of [illegible] the other [illegible]

[illegible]

HOMESICK, THAT'S ALL

A slen[illegible] the order [illegible]

Colonel [illegible]

Blank of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] examined here, and passed both examinations.

Private Blank—Y—yes, sir.

Colonel Graves—Did you drop out [illegible] ring the hike?

Private Blank—Yes, sir.

Colonel Graves—Lug you in a [illegible] retcher?

Private Blank—Yes, sir

Colonel Graves—Well, while you are no giant you don't look very sick. Married?

Private Blank—Yes, sir

Colonel Graves—Hem—Any children?

[illegible] Blank—Two.

[illegible] Graves—Thinking [illegible] about you, and [illegible]

[illegible] Blank—Yes, sir.

[illegible] Graves—Had [illegible] Doctor [illegible]

[illegible] Blank—Yes, sir.

[illegible] Graves—And found nothing?

Private Blank—No, sir.

WOULD RUSH HOME.

[illegible] Graves—Suppose you'd beat [illegible] blow?

[illegible] Blank—Bet I would, sir.

[illegible] Graves—Well, my boy, I'm [illegible] to hear you say that. You're [illegible] only man in the regiment [illegible] the border who left a wife and [illegible] at home. You were in the [illegible] and the President called you. [illegible] wearing your country's uniform. See, there is our flag flapping in the sunlight. Beauty, isn't it? [illegible] you come from Salem? Ever [illegible] painting in the museum [illegible] of the old man with the bandaged forehead and the youngster [illegible] other fellow in Colonial togs, [illegible] and drum corps made up of [illegible] sure you did and felt proud [illegible] Of course and so should [illegible] American [illegible] all had wanted to go [illegible] '76 and '61 and '98 where [illegible] flag be? Say, son, do you [illegible] painting that you and [illegible] admire so much [illegible] the wall? Brace up, lad! [illegible] soldier and a man. Do your [illegible] We'll all be home soon and the [illegible] who go home alone will [illegible] the rest of their lives ex[illegible] Back to your com[illegible] and brace up and let me [illegible] you. I'll bet there's more [illegible] you than you realize. Don't [illegible] life and drum corps." [illegible] a colonel's job is a [illegible] Graves.

BOMB PLOTTER FAY ARRESTED

[illegible], Sept. 2.—Robert Fay, [illegible] plotter who recently [illegible] Federal penitentiary in [illegible] arrested here today.

FORMER GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER DEAD

[illegible], Pa., Sept. 2.—Former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker died at his home near here today from uraemic poisoning. He was seventy-three years old. He was Governor of Pennsylvania from 1903 to 1907.

NASAL DEFECTS Corrected

[illegible]

Dent Corrected

A. Stanley Gibson, M. D.
140 BOYLSTON ST. Phone 1930 Ox
Hrs. 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Daily. 11-2 Sun.
[illegible]
Special—Birthmarks removed at once without scar by new freezing method. Liq. [illegible] success guaranteed.

EIGHTH TROOPS PREPARED FOR NEW MANEUVRES

Hardened Like Regulars After 10 Days of Eight-Mile Hikes and Drills.

By GEORGE GILBOY

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 2.—[illegible] for the past ten days, the troops of the Eighth Regiment will this week begin the second section of the manoeuvres planned by the War Department orders. This will consist of fifteen days' battalion [illegible]

Colonel Frank A. Graves has had each battalion commander submit a program of manoeuvres for his respective battalion and these have been submitted to General Sweetser for approval.

COTS ARE DELAYED.

The boys are now almost all comfortably located as the depot quartermaster here has provided enough lumber to build tent floors for those who have not been fortunate enough to draw cots. The delay in the receipt of the cots has not been due to the War Department, but to the inability of the manufacturers to meet the demand.

Confident in his belief that the troops are and have been well fed since they have been camped here, General Sweetser has, however, issued a general order regarding the food, the text of which is:

An officer from each company of this brigade will inspect the food served to the men of the company at each meal. He will carefully observe the quality of the food and see that it is properly prepared and will enter in a mess book kept for that purpose a memorandum of the food served at each meal and will sign the same showing that he was present and noted any special circumstances. This book will be kept ready for inspection at all times.

PLENTY OF FOOD.

The [illegible] men in the brigade [illegible] complaint concerning the food, General Sweetser told an AMERICAN [illegible] yesterday. "It is good and there is plenty of it. Of course the men don't get the [illegible] they would at home and we don't want them to have them. The food is well cooked and will harden the men up for any service they may be called upon to perform and thus give a good account of themselves as Massachusetts men have always done.

"Once in a while somebody gets homesick and writes a letter home that the food is bad, etc., but the folks at home can rest assured that I am taking and will continue to take good care of the boys and see that they are properly fed."

Major Lewis, the district [illegible] surgeon, inspected the sanitary [illegible] of the Eighth yesterday. He was very much pleased with the way the men kept things and with the appearance of the men themselves. All the troops were inspected by the regular army officers during the week and were complimented on their soldierly make-up.

The schedule of work last week was:

SCHEDULE OF WORK.

Monday—March [illegible] extended order drill, squad [illegible] platoon columns [illegible] rolling and crawling [illegible]

Tuesday—March [illegible] extended order [illegible] individual intrenching [illegible] patrols [illegible] discipline [illegible] march back.

Wednesday—[illegible] extended order [illegible] platoon column [illegible] control [illegible] estimating [illegible] use of cover [illegible]

Thursday—March [illegible] extended order [illegible] establish outposts [illegible] three outguards [illegible] post [illegible] back.

Friday—March [illegible] talion [illegible] tack [illegible] march back.

Saturday—Inspection [illegible] equipment, inspection [illegible] feet (supervised [illegible]) and organization [illegible]

The transfer of Private H[illegible] Reeves, Company H, to Company [illegible] has been approved. A number of men of the machine gun company who are students at different colleges have applied for their discharges. Among these are Corporal [illegible] Greenough Townsend, [illegible] man, Harry D. [illegible] Coulter, Jerome Preston [illegible] lder and John R[illegible]

DISCHARGES SOUGHT.

Private Burton W[illegible] pany M has been [illegible] because of [illegible] A. M. Gauley [illegible] of Company K have [illegible] pendent relative [illegible] Graves has named [illegible] Sergeant [illegible] Whistler for [illegible] in musketry [illegible] September 2.

Private Lewis [illegible] dependent relative [illegible] has been transferred [illegible] pany D of the [illegible] the Eighth. Sergeant [illegible] Craig has applied for a [illegible] Private Harold R. W[illegible] M has also applied [illegible]

Privates Dan Barry [illegible] Townsend of Company M were put [illegible] guard for about [illegible] They were convicted [illegible] ment pay money, amounting to more than $[illegible] from [illegible] the regimental officers [illegible] Arlington's finest [illegible] been with Company M for more [illegible] seven years.

"Mike" Noonan of Com[illegible] has challenged any 130 lb [illegible] "copper" in the National Guard on the border. All the members of the company are willing to back "Mike" to any amount, as his training here has put him in fine condition.

Rosenberg Dinner and Dance Event on North Shore

One of the most notable events on the North Shore this week was the dinner and dancing party held by Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenberg Wednesday evening at their new home [illegible] Lynn. The event was to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their wedding [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Rosenberg is a well known Boston shoe dealer.

Poor Woman Aids Pension Fund by Great Sacrifice

[illegible] last week [illegible] Doctor [illegible] Fund [illegible] cents [illegible] poor woman [illegible] whose [illegible] allows [illegible] month [illegible] money.

Bishop Lawrence wrote back the following letter: "You will permit me to say that your gift is one of the most gratifying we have received on [illegible] interest that it represents. It is also one of the most helpful in raising the $5,000,000, for I am sure that the story of your gift will induce many church men and church women to give thousands of dollars in the desire to reach the same level of interest that you have shown."

The letter from the poor woman to the bishop is as follows:

"I am a member of the Curtis Home and have been for a number of years, and I do not receive a regular income, unless the $1 a month, which the trustees allow each one of us, can be called such. Therefore I am afraid [illegible] to the Pension Fund will be [illegible] drop in the bucket, but I do feel as if I would like to help in [illegible] cause and will [illegible] cents [illegible] it might be [illegible] and I hope it may be acceptable to the Lord and to you."

Winthrop Woman Suicide; Grieved for Dead Husband

Mrs. Therese Daffin, forty-six, of Chestnut avenue, Winthrop Centre, committed suicide in the cellar of her home yesterday afternoon by shooting with a 38-calibre revolver. Despondency over the death of her husband, Frank D. Daffin, more than a year ago is believed to be responsible for her act. The body was discovered by Miss Diana M. Daffin, a daughter. She came home from work and was unable to find her mother. She went to the cellar and found the body on the floor.

Neighbors said that Mrs. Daffin had often complained of being melancholy and when walking by the seashore frequently remarked that it would be easy to walk into the water and end it all.

New York and Boston Markets Close Strong

Boston Curb

[illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

[illegible]

N. Y. Stocks

Stocks unchanged not quoted.

[illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks from August 26 close to September 2 close:

[illegible]

*Extra dividend.

RAILROAD LABOR SITUATION HAS BIG INFLUENCE ON STOCKS

Rumania's Entrance Into War Cause of Violent Wheat Fluctuations During Week.

After an unsettled opening yesterday, the New York market became strong, and closed with many issues selling at the highest prices for the day.

The small amount of business transacted—270,000 shares—caused by the absence of many traders over the holiday was offset by interest in the movement of some of the stocks.

Features of the market were Mercantile Marine preferred and U. S. Steel, the former advancing four points to 109, a new high record, while the latter moved up 1⅞ points to 96⅞. Northern Pacific also attracted attention by making a new low at 108 and then advancing to 109⅞, a gain of ⅞ of a point.

As a result of the strong rally, gains of a point or more were shown by a number of stocks, among them Anaconda, Inspiration, Crucible Steel, Republic Steel, American Car & Foundry, American Smelting & Refining, Baldwin Locomotive, Marine common and preferred, Maxwell Motor, Mexican Petroleum, Industrial Alcohol, Westinghouse Electric, Chesapeake & Ohio, Reading, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul, Studebaker, Colorado Fuel, and American Beet Sugar.

Trading in Boston duplicated that in New York on a miniature scale. Interest centered around the movement of East Butte and the Zincs. At the close, American Zinc preferred had advanced three points and the common 1¾. Alaska Gold, after touching a new low at 11⅝, climbed back to where it left off yesterday—12⅛.

The big factor in influencing the markets during the week, of course, was the railroad strike situation. It had a restraining effect on trading and even up to the end of the two-hour session yesterday there was evidently some doubt in the minds of many as to the ultimate outcome of the difficulty.

Total sales of stock in New York for the week numbered 3,604,500 shares, while bond sales amounted to $13,794,000.

Conditions in the copper market continued unchanged, large quantities of the metal being purchased both for domestic and foreign accounts. The price was 28 cents a pound for November and December delivery and 27 cents for delivery during the first three months of the new year.

Violent fluctuations in the wheat market during the week were due in large measure to the entry of Roumania into the world war. This gave rise to renewed predictions that the Dardanelles would soon be opened so that the crops of the great wheat fields of Russia could be thrown on European markets. Reports of serious damage to the American wheat crop added to the excitement.

The cotton market, too, acted wildly when the government report showed a big falling off in the crop prospect. One of the most sensational advances in the history of the cotton market followed the announcement of the figures.

BANK CLEARINGS.

According to the Financial Chronicle bank clearings for week ended Saturday for all cities total $4,287,219,246, compared with $3,627,600,436 last year, an increase of 18.2 per cent.

	1916.	1915.	Inc. P. C.
New York	$2,085,480,861	$1,885,818,368	10.6
Chicago	31[illegible]867,877	2[illegible]0,834,885	21.1
Philadelphia	186,414,288	144,965,5[illegible]8	29.7
Boston	117,813,779	108,956,277	8.1
St. Louis	77,[illegible]76,875	62,513,050	24.4
Baltimore	29,326,264	27,781,186	5.6
New Orleans	22,[illegible]90,209	14,131,425	59.4

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Wheat opened strong today. Prices were up 1 to 2 cents from the previous close. Corn was steady to strong. Oats were slightly higher. Provisions were higher. Opening prices:

Wheat, September 1.43 to 1.42⅝, December 1.[illegible] to 1.4[illegible], May 1.48 to 1.47. Corn, September 86⅞ to 86[illegible], December 72⅞ to 72½, May [illegible]. Oats, September 44⅞, December 47⅝, [illegible], May 50⅛ to 50½. Pork, September [illegible], October 26.60. Lard, October 14.25. Ribs, September 14.40, January 13.02 bid.

Wheat closed 2 cents up from the opening. Corn was steady. Oats fractionally higher. Provisions were lower. Closing prices:

Wheat, September 1.45, December 1.48 to 1.[illegible], May 1.49⅞ to 1.[illegible]. Corn, September [illegible], December 72⅞, May 76¾. Oats, September 45⅞; December 48¾ to 48⅞; May 50⅞ to 50. Pork, September 26.60, October 26.75, December 26.00, January 24.90. Lard, September 14.50, October 14.45, December 14.0[illegible], January 14.00. Ribs, September 14.00, October 14.37, January 13.17.

$1,000,000 MONTHLY PROFIT.

Net profits of the United Fruit Company on good authority are understood to have increased about $1,000,000, bringing the balance for interest and dividends for eleven months to above $11,200,000. The company will close its fiscal year the last of this month. It is practically certain it will have a surplus at the end of the fiscal session of between $20,000,000 and $21,000,000. The latter figure is equal to $44 per share on the stock.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Dun's Review reports bank clearings for the week at $3,745,141,257, a gain of 21.9 per cent. over last year and 95.3 over 1914, when nearly all the principal exchanges were closed. Outside of New York city the gains were 25.1 per cent. over last year and 38.6 over two years ago.

N. Y. CLEARINGS RECORD.

Clearings at the New York Clearing House yesterday were $1,058,926,000, surpassing all previous records. The increase is attributed to payment in full on Friday of the $250,000,000 British loan and first of the month requirements. The former high record was $868,170,505 on Nov. 1 last.

FORD CAR PROFIT $112.

Net earnings of the Ford Motor Company for the year ended July 31 amounted to $59,-994,118. The number of cars manufactured was 533,921. Assuming all the autos made were sold, the profit on each car was about $112.

MONTHLY SALES INCREASE.

The August sales of Sears, Roebuck & Company amounted to $9,182,347, an increase of $1,988,766 over the like period a year ago. For the eight months ended August 31, they aggregated $84,[illegible], an expansion of $17,-662,031 over 1915.

PENNSYLVANIA EARNINGS.

The statement of the Pennsylvania Railroad showed an increase in earnings for the month of July of $5,330,036, or about 15 per cent, while earnings for the seven months increased $52,254,217 or more than per cent.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE HONORS LAFAYETTE

A patriotic service in honor of Lafayette will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The French consul, J. C. Joseph Flamand, will be present and the patriotic societies have been invited.

There will be an address by the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Trinity Church, Newton Centre, on "What America Owes to Lafayette."

An order of services will be provided containing a fine portrait of Lafayette and a picture of St. Paul's Cathedral.

American patriotic hymns will be sung, including "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Star Spangled Banner," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The "Marseillaise" will be sung in English.

The offering will be for the French wounded. All seats will be free. American patriotic hymns will be sung on the porch of the cathedral for fifteen minutes before the service.

ARIZONA TO BE READY ON SEPT. 15

New York, Sept. 2.—The superdreadnought Arizona, the biggest war vessel in the United States navy at the time of her launching in June, 1915, will be placed in commission September 15. Captain John D. McDonald has been assigned the command of the ship.

The Arizona is a sister ship of the Pennsylvania, commissioned at Norfolk Navy Yard last June. Her keel was laid March 6, 1914. She is 608 feet long and displaces 31,400 tons. Her speed is expected to exceed 22 twelve 14-inch guns, mounted in four knots. Her main battery consists of turrets, three guns to a turret.

Boston Stocks

Stocks unchanged not quoted.

[illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks from August 26 close to September 2 close:

	High	Low	Sept. 2 close	Net change
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isl. Royale	29½	28½	29	[illegible]
Lake	14	12½	13¼	— 1½
Mass. Cons.	17¼	12	12½	— 1⅝
Mohawk	90	87½	88¼	[illegible]
New Haven	59	[illegible]8	58¾	— 1
North Butte	22	20½	[illegible]	— 1
Old Dominion	60¾	[illegible]8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osceola	89½	83	86	— 3½
*Quincy	92	85	85	3½
St. Mary	73⅝	71½	72	— 2
Shannon	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅜
South Lake	6⅞	6⅝	6	[illegible]
Superior	16	15	15	1
Tamarack	38	35	37	1
Un. Fruit	16[illegible]	162	163¾	— 1
Un. Shoe	54	53	54	[illegible]
U. S. Smelt	71¾	68¾	71	[illegible]
Ventura	7⅞	7	7⅝	[illegible]
Wolverine	54⅜	53	54	1

*Extra dividend.
†Extra Tamarack stock.

ANACONDA DEVELOPMENT.

Departure for South America of engineers and metallurgists who have built and put into successful operation the latest improved smelters owned by the International Smelting Company (an Anaconda subsidiary), according to a Boston financial authority, means that the Andes Copper Company of Chili, controlled by Anaconda, is within a year or two to become an important producer. he ores developed by the Andes Company, 10,000 feet above the sea in the mountains, are sulphides and similar to those mined in the Ely-Nevada and Inspiration districts of the United States.

BIG EARNING INCREASE.

The gross earnings of the Massachusetts Electric Companies for August recorded the exceptional gain of $120,218, or 13.13 per cent, over the corresponding month of 1915. This exceeds by $50,000 the largest gain for any month of the fiscal year which ended June 30 last and compares with an increase of $62,2000, or 6.75 per cent, in July and an expansion of $57,000, or 6.5 per cent, in June.

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BOSTON & MONTANA

Do you know that this Company has been opening up valuable ore bodies during the past 30 days; that its output is being steadily increased and that the stock is very attractive at these prices?

I specialize in this issue.

H. Carleton Slack
33 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
TELEPHONE FORT HILL
3444—3445—3446

NATIONAL ZINC AND LEAD

The unusual activity in this stock during the past week is a forerunner of even greater things, according to the latest information we have secured.

It is a property of exceptional merit and the investment possibilities of the stock will bear the closest investigation.

WE INVITE CORRESPONDENCE AND SOLICIT YOUR ORDERS.

Owen Goldsmith & Co.
Members Boston Curb Exchange
Equitable Building, Boston, Mass.
Tel. Main 5978

National Zinc and Lead

The following telegram, just received from the Superintendent of the National Zinc and Lead Co., furnishes conclusive evidence of the excellent progress being made at the No. 2 property:

"NUMBER TWO WILL MAKE FROM 75 TO 100 TONS OF HIGH GRADE ORE EACH WEEK."

Our claims as to the great value of this property are further substantiated by

C. W. HARLAN, State Mine Inspector at Joplin, Mo.

in the following telegram received at this office under date of Aug. 31

"At the request of your Superintendent I have today examined your No. 2 mine. Ground is opened up to furnish mill dirt for two shifts. Ground is disseminated and shows ore-bearing veins all around containing high-grade ore. I find a forty-foot face and apparently you have a long-lived mine."
(Signed) C. W. HARLAN, State Mine Inspector.

A careful reading of these two telegrams and a clear understanding of their significance should convince investors of the strength of the company's position and the unusual investment opportunity offered by the stock at present prices.

WE CONTINUE TO RECOMMEND ITS PURCHASE

Further Information Furnished on Request
Send for Illustrated Booklet and Letter

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NATIONAL ZINC AND LEAD

AUGUST, 1915
Stock Sold at 60 cts.
Later Sold at $4 7-16
AUGUST, 1916
Stock Sold at 60 cts.
Now Selling at $1¼

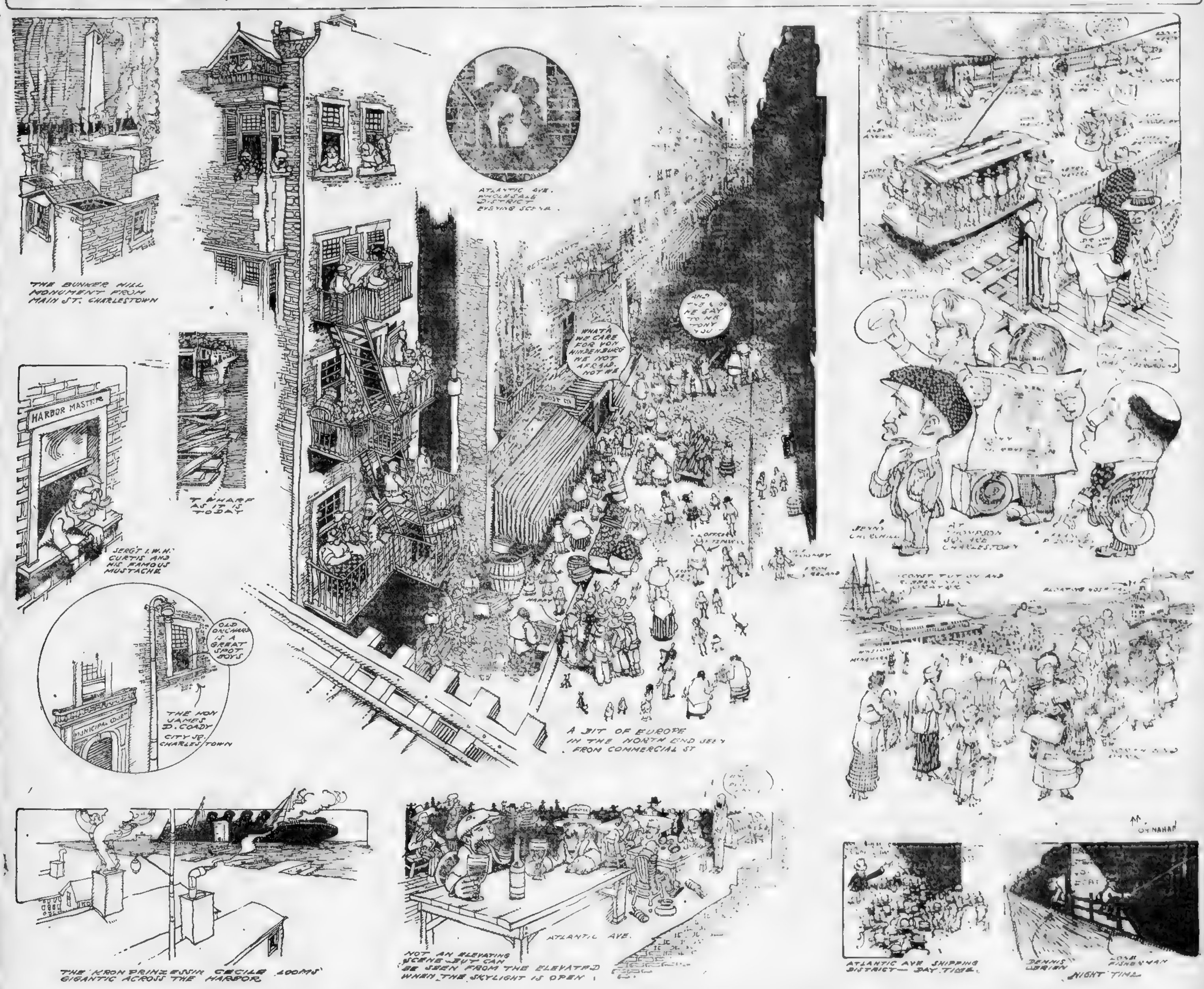
I Believe History Will Repeat Itself

Buy National Zinc and Lead FOR BIG PROFITS

FRANK J. SMITH
50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
TEL. MAIN 5591

SOME SIGHTS YOU MAY SEE FROM ELEVATED CARS

Artist Moynahan, That Noted Observer, Tells of a Trip to the North End and Charlestown



All this, and more, came under the observation of Artist Moynahan as he went to Charlestown over the usual route. There isn't much of anything that Moynahan doesn't observe when he a-sightseeing goes

By JOHN J. MOYNAHAN.

"ALL aboard! [illegible] Rowes Wharf next stop!"

You must be sharp [illegible] look quickly through that rift [illegible] the high [illegible] the lower shacks [illegible] trakelling [illegible] past the reverse [illegible] ter Gr[illegible] and the Commonwealth [illegible] out to sea where the Canopic is anchored. Just squint [illegible] to shut out the haze and [illegible] to the window. Captain Howarth is on the bridge. You can tell by his clean shave. Along [illegible] health boat Vigilant, with Dr. Francis X. Crawford, puffing [illegible] of smoke as he climbers [illegible] up the [illegible] ladder to the deck of the Canopic.

The Custom House boarding cutter Winnisimmet, with Captain Robinson, is near. Robinson is a fat, good-natured fellow from Cape Cod, a veteran of the coast guard. You can see him wink and grin as the boarding officer, Major D. H. L. Gleason and Deputy Commissioner of Immigration J. J. Hurley prepare to board the Canopic. The Canopic is just in from Italy, with its melting pot conglomeration of humanity from the shops, from the fields, from the battle front, some with the mud of the Isonzo trenches still sticking to their boots.

Looking [illegible] toward East Boston past the jet, inky black mustache of Manager Frederick F. Lane of the Nantasket line, and through the scant locks of John F. Masters, you see the German liner Kron Prinzessin Cecile, its four [illegible] stacks towering above the surrounding shipping. J. F. Masters aboard the Prince Arthur [illegible] manager of the Yarmouth division of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, and a past president of the Canadian Club. The police boat Guardian is making for Constitution Wharf.

THINKING [illegible] YES, OF HOME.

Harbor Master Lieutenant Ross Perry, "Sunny" Jack Lyle, Jimmy Keating, Peter Eldridge and Shea, aboard the Guardian, are thinking of 5 o'clock home, the children and supper.

Turn quickly. It is Battery street. Look for the sign "Harbor Master" over the window and [illegible] you will see Sergeant I. W. H. Curtis [illegible] from the weight of his [illegible] and his moustache. Sergeant Curtis has the finest mustache along the water front.

Calvin Austin aboard the Camden at India Wharf is quietly surveying through smoked glasses the German [illegible] across the harbor. Wouldn't they look great on the Yarmouth run. Mr. Austin is president of the Eastern Steamship Corporation.

IT'S ALL WRECKAGE.

T Wharf now is a [illegible] of wreckage, making way for new construction.

A good bit of Europe has been dropped into that section off Commercial street, known as Little Italy. Every window has an occupant, often more than one; every cobble stone has a lodger, [illegible]

[illegible]

HELPING THE BABIES.

G. Loring Briggs is general manager of the Floating Hospital.

[illegible]

SIGHTS OF CHARLESTOWN.

[illegible] window to the right, second floor, and you have the Hon. Jim Coady. Coady had just returned from a swim at Old Orchard and the [illegible]

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA GARDEN SPOT OF NATION, SAYS CHARLES J. RICH

The Artist of Many Impressed With Wonders of the West and the Sandwich Islands

When he leaves his office in the evening he doesn't carry home his business cares with him. He knows how to throw off worry, to enjoy rest and recreation and then be able to take up his job next morning with renewed energy and zest.

THE MISSION INN.

Inn at Riverside, a ... hour by motor from ...

WILL CHANT A PASSENGER.

A REAL PARADISE

ON WAY TO VOLCANO.

ISLE OF HAWAII

"I regard California as the most glorious place in the whole United States. The grand scenery, the energetic, go-ahead people and the beautiful climate make a combination that is delightful.

"There is one thing, though, about the California business man which

Collars on Shoes! The Very Latest Idea Has Arrived!

BIG DRUG PLOT CHARGED; 2 MEN IN U. S. COURT

Police Say Prisoners Carried "Dope" Worth $3,500, Smuggled From Canada.

1,000 MEN STRIKE IN PITTSFIELD

TO DEDICATE NEW ST. JOHN'S BUILDING

MRS. RYDER, WIDOW OF COLONEL, IS DEAD

Wash Your Hands and Live Long, Health Advice

WASH YOUR HANDS!

WASH HANDS IMMEDIATELY

Before eating.
Before handling, preparing or serving food.
After using the toilet.
After attending the sick, and
After handling anything dirty.

Hyde Park Parish Will Have Midway for Lawn Party

SUFFRAGISTS OF BAY STATE TO GO TO CONVENTION

Large Delegation Will Go to Atlantic City on Special Train.

ARREST FOLLOWS RESCUE AT FIRE

MISS LAURA V. DAVIS who was voted the prettiest and most popular girl in the city of Salem.

Men With 1 Leg and 1 Arm to Join Canada's Army

LABOR GIVES GIRL, 19, HONOR PLACE IN PARADE

Miss Davis to Be "Mistress of the Bungalow" in Salem Demonstration.

MAIN CRATER OF KATMAI VISITED

Kodak, Alaska, Sept. 2.—The main crater of Katmai volcano is one of the greatest in the world, according to a statement made by Robert F. Griggs, who has reached Kodiak after a careful study of the volcano, in the interests of the American Geographical Society. "This crater," he said, "is miles across and extends down thousands of feet to a blue-green lake, simmering and sputtering at the bottom."

Store closed all day tomorrow

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

NATURALLY, you wonder where we find such extraordinary bargains every day in the year. A separate staff of thirty-one buyers and assistants are searching the markets of the country continually for overstocks, manufacturers' samples, "seconds" and discontinued lines. In fact, any dependable underprice merchandise. Here is an example:

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Entire stock of waists of a big mail order house

Several thousand women's silk waists, lingerie waists and middy blouses—Just bought—Ready TUESDAY

29c—50c—65c—$1—$1.15—$2

For lingerie waists. For lingerie and semi-tailored waists. For coat middy blouses. For crepe de chine and Jap silk waists. For white tub silk middy blouses. For chiffon or silk and lace combination waists.

Fine French serge dresses in dark warm tones at $5.95

Long coats for Fall and Winter at $15

Only a small lot—big, comfortable mixture coats, a few in plain colors and some wool plush coats.

Just received and ready for you Tuesday morning. Sizes for women and misses.

Crepe de chine waists for a dollar bill and lingerie waists at 29c indicate the savings

Taffeta SILK petticoats at $1.89

Women's fibre-silk stockings 29c—new

Last thing Tuesday we sang we'd place on sale this new lot. New shoes for less than the cost of resoling old ones! Take notice—

Just 715 pairs of women's good quality low shoes

95c

The magic wand of cash

We've been selling girls' dresses this past week at the rate of over a thousand a day. Here are new dresses to fill the tables for Tuesday.

Big lot of girls' repp school dresses

59c

Repps in pink, blue or tan, also ginghams. Plenty of MIDDY DRESSES—some with gingham blouses and white skirts. One or two-piece dresses of Jean with red or blue trimmings. Sizes 6 to 14

High grade $1 dresses . .

Repps, piques, chambrays and ginghams in one or two-piece styles. Some with embroidery or French knots, a few gumpe dresses. Sizes 6 to 14.

C/B corsets at $1.25

Good quality coutil, low bust, elastic insert in skirt of corset, six hose supporters, sizes 19 to 24—TUESDAY

Women's new Fall skirts at $2.75

Poplins, cheviots, whipcords, diagonals, gabardines, storm and French serges. Misses' sizes, too.

Hundreds of other bargain lots—No mail orders filled

Base Ball — Boston American — Sports

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1916.

AUTOMOBILES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1916.

MOTORISTS NOW CROSS BOUNDARY

Border-Wide Automobile Reciprocity Extends From Atlantic to Pacific.

CAN ENTER INTO CANADA

No Bond Is Now Necessary for a Period of Thirty Days' Visit in Dominion.

Motoring reciprocity now extends the entire length of the border between the United States and Canada as the result of the joint labors of the American Automobile Association and the Canadian Automobile Federation.

It is now possible for American motorists to enter Canada and Canadian motorists to come into the United States without the giving of a bond for periods of each a period greater than that accorded by some states in motoring reciprocity with other States. John A. Wilson, former president of the American Automobile Association presented the case to secretary of the treasury William G. McAdoo, and particularly dwelt upon the point that the number of Americans who would cross into Canada would be greatly in excess of the number of Canadians who visited on this side of the line.

In a communication directed to the American Automobile Association at its Washington headquarters, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury A. J. Peters thus officially sets forth the decision:

"In regard to the admission of automobiles from Canada, without the giving of a bond, I have to advise you that the first instructions were sent on June 28 to the Collectors of Customs in New York State, it being understood that the courtesy extended to Canada related only to automobiles arriving in the Province of Ontario from New York State. August 3, the privilege was extended to automobiles arriving at all ports on the Canadian border. The period of twenty-one days named in the former instructions has now been extended so as to permit automobiles from Canada to enter at all ports in the United States without the giving of a bond for thirty days."

While there may be some delay in effecting the reciprocal arrangement at some of the minor ports of entry, the A. A. A. advises all motorists to call for the sending of official confirmatory telegrams in cases where the authorities may not realize the full import of the agreement in reference to border-wide international automobile reciprocity.

ONE MACHINE FOR EVERY 13 PERSONS

There are 61,137 automobiles in Los Angeles County, according to a report made public today by Superintendent H. A. French of the State Motor Vehicle Department. This is one machine for every thirteen inhabitants.

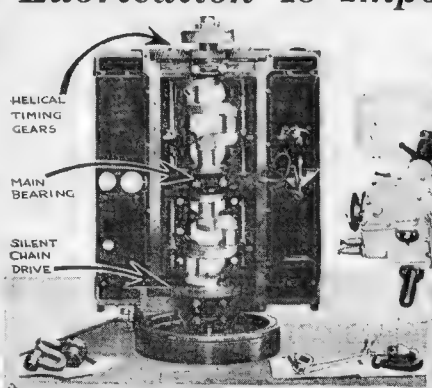
In the State there are 359,610 automobiles and 5,937 motorcycles. During the first six months of the present year a total of $1,993,501.71 was received from licenses and fees. There are fifty-eight counties in the State which will receive their pro-rata of one-half the proceeds of the automobile fees and licenses, this amount to be used in the maintenance of their highway systems.

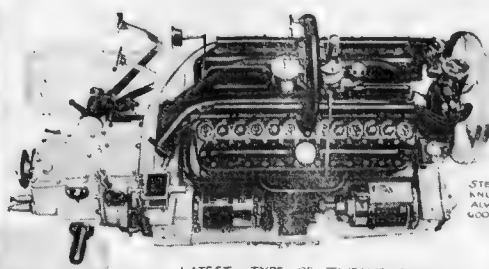
LATEST QUOTATIONS ON MOTOR STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Akr Rubber Co. new	64	66
J. I. Case pf.	89	84½
Chalmers Motor Co. com	170	
Chalmers Motor Co. pf	100	
Chandler Motor Car Co	103½	
Chevrolet Motor Co.	188	194
Duke Rubber Co. com	114	
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. pf.	112	
General Motors Co. com	1.90	
General Motors Co. pf	126	
B. F. Goodrich Co. com	71½	71¾
B. F. Goodrich pf	113½	
Goodyear Tire & Rub. Co. com	265	
Goodyear Tire & Rub. Co. pf.	107	108
Grant Motor Car Co.	5	6½
Hupp Motor com.	80	
Hupp Motor pf.	90	100
International Motor Co. com.	18	19
International Motor Co. pf.	79	81
Kelly-Spring. T. & R. Co. com	95	98½
Kelly-Spring. T. & R. Co. 1st pf	93	96
Lee Rubber & Tire Corp.	45	46
Maxwell Motor Co. com	83½	83½
Maxwell Motor Co. 1st pf	86½	86¾
Maxwell Motor Co. 2nd pf	64½	65
Miller Rubber Co. com	220	225
Miller Rubber Co. pf.	106	106
Packard Motor Car Co.	170	170
Packard Motor Car Co. pf.	100	103
Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co.	68	71
Peerless Truck & Motor Corp.	23	24
Portage Rubber Co.	150	152
Portage Rubber Co. pf.	150	152
Regal Motor Co. pf.	20	22
Rep Motor Truck Co.	86½	87
Saxon Motor Car Co.	40¾	43
Saxon Motor Car Co.	70	72½
Standard Motor Co.	6½	7½
Stewart Warner Speed. Co. com.	111	113
Studebaker Corp. com.	102½	103¼
Studebaker Corp. pf.	107½	111
Swinehart Tire & Rubber Co.	95	100
United Motor Corp	77	79
U. S. Rubber Co. com.	97	97¼
U. S. Rubber Co. pf.	110½	111½
White Motor Co. new	52½	53½
Willys-Overland Co. com	42½	43½
Willys-Overland Co. pf.	104½	105

Wear on Car Parts Varies with the Nature of the Work

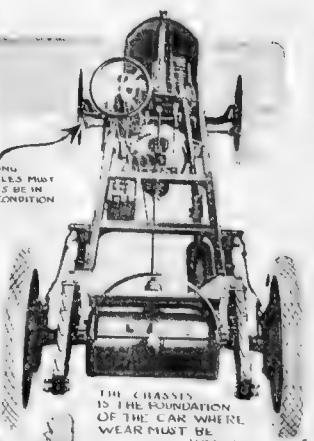
Lubrication Is Important in Cutting Down Abrasion





LATEST TYPE OF TWELVE-CYLINDER ENGINE WITH ALL WEARING PARTS LIGHTLY STRESSED

STEERING KNUCKLES MUST ALWAYS BE IN GOOD CONDITION



THE CHASSIS IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE CAR WHERE WEAR MUST BE WATCHED

By MERLE SHEPARD.

Every automobile that you see running the streets is gradually wearing away. No matter how good the car, no matter how much it costs or how old it is, as long as it is running it is wearing. In a well designed car with good materials the wear will be very slow and the parts that are worn can be readily replaced and the car go on for an indeterminate life. In a poorly designed car with bad materials the wear means nothing but an early trip to the junk heap.

Some cars have 300,000 miles to their credit and are still running. Others have run but 50,000 miles and they are through with their careers. What is the reason? Materials, is the reason. Materials, and their distribution and arrangement.

The subject of car wear is interesting because it is the very root of the necessity for changing a car as the years go by and substituting for the worn machinery another set of new parts that will again take up the burden of transportation. As wear is eliminated, or rather reduced, cars last longer and give better service.

In studying a car and determining what parts are likely to wear and which will cause the inroads of time, it is only necessary to remember that all parts which have a rubbing contact with one another will wear away. Go through the mechanism step by step and analyze the motions which each part makes in performing its work, and watch its relative contact with some other part and then it is easy to realize that in time replacements will become necessary. On the other hand, the knowledge that is gained by a study of all the parts will enable the careful owner to cut down on the wear, and take good care of those parts which would ordinarily be the first to go.

Go through the car from stem to stern. Start at the radiator. It is subject to vibration from without and to the inroads of acids and impurities from within. Both cause wear. The stresses cannot altogether be removed from the joints of the radiator, but in modern cars they amount to such a small item that it is quite common for the radiator to last as long as the frame work. It should be kept clean, though, to prevent it from being eaten away by acids and other impurities which are apt to enter.

The motor offers the most interesting part to study, as there are all kinds of motion involved, and both sliding and rolling friction as well as the hammering action of part on part. Take the explosion in the cylinder as the starting point. This puts a hammer-like blow on the top of the piston. As the piston moves down the cylinder the rings scrape against the side with a rubbing friction that is quite severe. If there were no oil between the cylinder walls and the piston the car could not go very far, as the friction would heat the parts to such an extent that they would seize together. All the friction does not go into heat, however, as some of it is taken up with wearing away the walls of the cylinder and the piston.

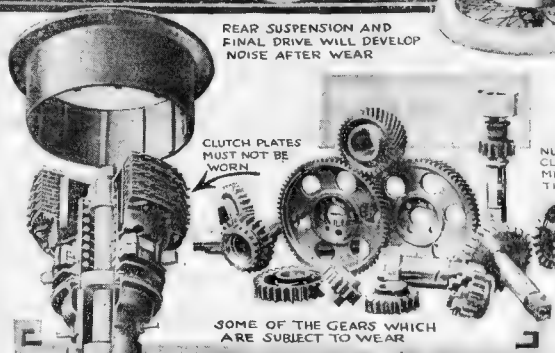
How fast the piston rings and cylinder walls wear away depends on how fast the car is driven and how well oiled it is. Here is where the owner can give a little attention immediately. Too much oil here is bad, because it gets into the combustion chambers and causes carbon deposit. On the other hand, too little oil is worse, because it allows the wear to be very rapid and to soon make the motor lose compression and the power will then rapidly drop off.

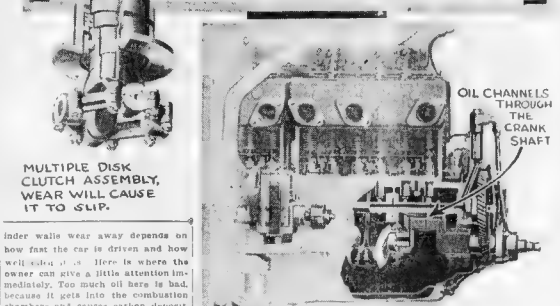
Then along to the connecting rod. This has a rather peculiar motion, as at the top it is a straight reciprocating part. It moves up and down in a straight vertical path. At the top the bearing at the wristpin is oscillating. It does not revolve, but merely goes back and forth as the pendulum in a clock. At the lower end the rod revolves with the crankshaft. The wear on the wristpin bearing is very rapid unless the oil enters freely, because the metal is first brushed one way and then back in the opposite direction, causing a quick abrasion if the metal is dry. At the lower end the wear is always in one direction. A softer metal can be and is generally used in the lower bearing than the upper. The top bearing is generally bronze, while the lower is quite often lined with a die-cast white metal.

The crankshaft is a straight rotary member. All the wear on the bearings is in one direction and the consequence of this is that the molecules of metal are not so quickly rubbed off as long as the bearing is well oiled and the heat due to friction is not allowed to run up to a high quantity. The crankshaft and connecting rod bearings are the bearing that cause a knock in an engine most frequently. When the pistons and cylinders are worn a slap that is quite different from a bearing knock will occur.

An entirely different form of motion is given the timing gears which drive the valves and other parts of the power plant. Here the teeth of the gears are laid out to slide over one another with a rotary contact that permits them to engage with a maximum of smoothness and lack of friction. The teeth are generated mathematically to eliminate as much of the wear as possible and the only remaining precaution that can be taken is to provide plenty of oil. Backlash or play between the teeth of the timing gears causes them to be noisy and soon increases once it has gotten a hold on the gears because the proper meshing of teeth is prevented.

Passing on from the timing gears to the next member of the driving mechanism, the camshaft, other typical part which is subject to wear, is noted. The bearings which support the camshaft are stressed in the same as the crankshaft bearings because the rotation is only in one direction. The cams, though, have an action that is different from anything else in the engine, as it is both a lifting and a hammering action. As the cam revolves it strikes the follower and forces the valve lifting mechanism. As the cam rotates further it wipes across the follower with a purely rolling motion that must be oiled or the wear will be quite rapid in spite of the fact that both the cam surface and the surface of the follower which engages it have been case hardened. The oil for the cam surface in most of the American motors is provided from the supply that is thrown off by the connecting rods. The cams cannot see them. The result is that they are often run dry, the grease not being renewed, with the result that they wear out and become very noisy.


CLUTCH PLATES MUST NOT BE WORN
NUTS ON CLIPS MUST BE TIGHT
GREASE STOPS SHACKLE SQUEAKS
SOME OF THE GEARS WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO WEAR
REAR SUSPENSION AND FINAL DRIVE WILL DEVELOP NOISE AFTER WEAR
WEAR IN THE SPRING SHACKLES CAUSES RATTLES



OILING PROVISIONS IN MOTOR TO PRESERVE BEARINGS

SIX OUT OF TWENTY FINISH DIXIE RUN

CLEANING CHAINS.

CARE OF THE TOP.

RACING INTEREST INCREASES

COMPETITION TO BE KEEN

By J. C. KERRISON

SECOND SERIES OF TWIN-SIX ARRIVES

Boston Now Has an Opportunity to Inspect New Models of the Packard.

Boston [illegible] have an opportunity [illegible] second series of Twin-Six [illegible] which are on exhibition in the ware-rooms of the Packard [illegible] 1089 Commonwealth [illegible] which Alvan T. [illegible] Although the last season's output was nearly three times as great as that of the previous year, a further [illegible] increase [illegible] made [illegible]

When the first Packard [illegible] 1915 it had back of it the [illegible] building only [illegible] [illegible]

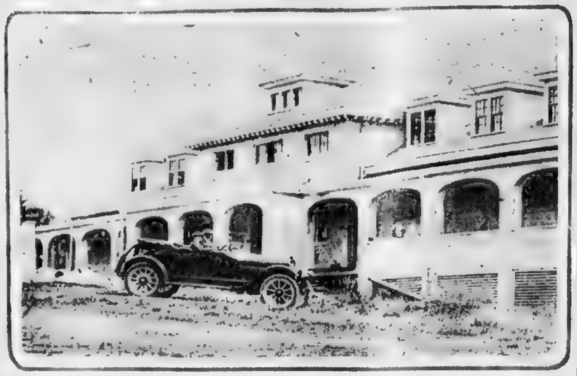
To [illegible] Packard Company [illegible] [illegible] pact.

ANNOUNCES NEW BOSTON MANAGER

Manager Goodchild Will Take Over Large Service Station on Massachusetts Ave.

[illegible] made by the [illegible] Massachusetts territory, with [illegible] showrooms and offices [illegible] Massachusetts avenue. [illegible] [illegible]

POPULAR CHANDLER MODEL



George Crittenden and Bert Nichols in Chandler Four-Passenger Runabout in front of new Locker building of the Belmont Country Club.

Manufacturers of Tires Deserve Much Praise

While [illegible] [illegible]

OVERLAND CARS IN ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Automobiles Play Important Part in Modern Political Campaigns.

[illegible] use of an automobile [illegible] [illegible] who [illegible] meetings before he gets [illegible] job. His motor [illegible] [illegible]

And likewise the campaigner for national or state office. No more slow [illegible] comfortable touring car [illegible] by his manager [illegible] others—also newspaper men if they are available—and goes just where it will do him the most good when election comes around. Furthermore, he covers twice the territory [illegible] than half the time [illegible] the steam and engine methods of transportation.

AUTOMOBILE USED FOR RECRUITING

A Studebaker commercial car of the combination station and express wagon type has been pressed into service for getting recruits for the U. S. marine corps. The machine was purchased by Lieutenant J. W. McClaskey, who is in charge of the recruiting district of San Francisco for the marine corps. It makes trips up and down the entire Pacific coast in connection with publicity work to stimulate enlistments.

BIG INCREASE IN BUSINESS

Sensational Record Is Made by Springfield Body Concern.

A thousand per cent. increase in orders during the last twelve months [illegible] Springfield Body Company [illegible] [illegible] answer the [illegible] use they did not give good service. They warped and they [illegible]. They didn't look right; there was something wrong in the appearance of the affair, but the average owner couldn't tell just what it was. It was simply a [illegible] [illegible] would be so powered we could put a [illegible] impression our product. We decided to make the attempt and build the bodies in quantities.

"The rush started from that minute. Even now we can't keep up with the demand, but our manufacturing facilities are growing as fast as our production increases and we hope soon to be able to handle immediately every order which comes in.

ALLEN AUTOMOBILE IN UNIQUE TESTS

In a unique series of practical tests recently made at Washington, D. C., under the direction of the Washington Times automobile editor, the ever present ability of the Allen in "hill-climbing," throttling-down and "get-away" was again emphasised. The tests were made under average road conditions, the Allen covering 27.2 miles during the fifty-five minutes required with a gasoline consumption of one gallon, two gills.

In the hill-climbing the car on a start made at the foot of an incline quickly changed from low to high gear and within twenty feet of the bottom picked up to fifteen miles an hour, which it maintained without falter to the top of the hill, with practically no "pull" on the engine.

MAKES RECORD TO SHOW EFFICIENCY

Drives Cole Car 95 Miles in Record-Breaking Time of 3 Hours and 3½ Minutes

After covering a route from the edge of the blue Pacific to a mile into the sky, and combating almost every conceivable sort of road conditions, two Long Beach, Cal., men drove into the camp at Pine Crest, in the San Bernardino Mountains, on a recent Sunday morning after smashing nearly all the Southland's valley-mountain road records. Driving a stock Cole Eight, a car that has created new standards in the automobile world, the two pilots, H. B. Palms and H. H. Hunter of the Palms Motor Company, covered the nearly ninety-five miles from Long Beach to the mountain camp in the record-breaking time of three hours three and one-half minutes. Their trip was simply to show the public the efficiency of their car.

Reduced to minutes, their time for the wonderful performance was 183½ minutes over a road 94.7 miles long, or an average over both mountain and valley roads of a mile every time the second hand of the watch ticked to sixty twice.

With Third street and American avenue in Long Beach as their starting point the drivers were checked out by a committee consisting of M. N. Mathews and C. H. Harding, Long Beach newspapermen. As the flag dropped for "go" the stop watches registered just thirty seconds after 5 o'clock. At 8:04, barely more than three hours afterward, the car pulled into Pine Crest, welcomed by the shouts of many campers, all of whom knew of the attempt to achieve a record of distinction in Southern California auto circles.

At the mountain camp the car was checked out by a committee consisting of Paul M. Entermann, W. F. Barry and S. Stone, who signed a statement certifying to the time of the arrival and the registration of the speedometer, which showed a total distance of 94.7 miles had been traveled.

CHEVROLET PRICE A REAL SENSATION

There has been no end of favorable comment in automobile circles over the unexpected and rather sensational announcement of the Chevrolet Motor Company that from August 26 its famous "Four-Ninety" model would be [illegible] equipped with electric lights and starter at the $490.00 price.

It was at the Automobile Show of 19[illegible] in New York that this car was first introduced to the motoring public. It was then priced, with electric lights and starter at $550.00. The Chevrolet Motor Company stated, however, that the name "Four-Ninety" was really intended to express the price of this car, and that as soon as the company's manufacturing facilities and production justified it, the price would be $490.00.

In the meantime, the Chevrolet Motor Company has completed what it claims is the best motor plant in this country, has built and equipped an up-to-the-minute axle plant, has acquired a complete transmission plant, and has in operation seven large assembling plants. In addition a volume of production has been reached, which with the greatly increased manufacturing facilities, enables the Chevrolet Motor Company to make good its original promise.

Success Depends Upon Employes, Says Goodrich Man

"A long time ago an eminent man coined the expression, 'Corporations have no souls,' but he did not know the B. F. Goodrich Company," states E. T. Moore, local branch manager.

"Could he sit today and look at the Goodrich organization, could he see the loyalty and enthusiasm that spur Goodrich employes to greater endeavor—could he see that this loyalty and enthusiasm are actuated by knowledge that the Goodrich company is putting the utmost possible into every product, then he might revise his remarks.

"The employes are the soul of the Goodrich company; their handicraft bears the stamp of personal interest, for every employe of the Goodrich organization knows it as 'Our Company.'

"There's a little pride in that—not vainglory, but the honest pride that rests on self respect which is justified.

Tests Marmon by Climbing to Top of Pike's Peak

One good test of the cooling quality of a car, so transcontinental tourists know, is to climb Pike's Peak, Colorado. It is said that 75 per cent. of the cars which make the trip boil over. Recently Guy Loomis of New York was touring through in a Marmon 34. He made Pike's Peak in one hour and twenty minutes without boiling or without a change of water. The extensive use of aluminum in the Marmon motor is one feature which helps in perfect cooling.

JOINS PACKARD CO.

Alvan T. Fuller announces that F. N. Coveney, who has formerly been associated with the Studebaker for six years and with the Chalmers Motor Company for two years, has joined the sales forces of the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston. Mr. Coveney's previous work in the sales line more than insures his success.

Oakland 8

You'll Find Every Oakland 8 Owner a Booster

BECAUSE—they find no better looking car on the road.

BECAUSE—they can do anything just a little better than any car they happen to meet.

BECAUSE—there is no better 8-cylinder car on the market.

BECAUSE—they only had to pay $1635

BECAUSE—it is lighter and more economical than any of the larger 8s.

BECAUSE—Oakland Motor Company of New England service is back of it, which guarantees satisfaction.

If you want a lighter car, Oakland Sensible 6 at $795 cannot be beaten.

Stop any Oakland 8 or Sensible 6 owner and verify the above, then come and get a demonstration.

Oakland Motor Company of New England

Back Bay 3220. 955-957 Beacon Street

"8" HESITATE!! "8"

"Act in Haste and Repent at Leisure"

You are about to buy a new car or are making up your mind as to what your next car will be.

You have investigated several different cars, but have you investigated far enough?

Have you seen the car which sells at $1,195, f. o. b. factory, and gives the greatest value of any car yet produced?

Have you seen the car which set the Boston motorists talking and has kept them wildly enthusiastic and still talking?

Have you seen the car which created more havoc in the industry than a 42-centimeter on the Verdun front?

If you purchase a car without looking at the sensational OLDSMOBILE LIGHT EIGHT MOTOR CAR you will eventually regret it.

DO IT NOW!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Oldsmobile

Established 1880
Incorporated 1899
Owned by General Motors Co.
Capital $60,000,000
Employing 75,000 men

We are the second largest producer of "Eights" today and build them exclusively.

"8" OLDSMOBILE CO., of New England "8"

916 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Opp. New State Armory Telephone Brookline 5900

Overland

Connell & McKone Company
Distributors

Retail Store—167 Massachusetts Ave.
Service Station, 109 Brookline Ave.
Telephone B. B. 8730
Manchester Branch, Canal St., Manchester, N. H.
Worcester Branch, 753 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Willys Knight
Sleeve-Valve Motor

Maxwell

$595
F. O. B. DETROIT

Maxwell motor cars have demountable rims and the same size tires on both front and rear wheels.

REMEMBER these important features, because they are not to be found on some of the lighter cars.

Maxwell cars have 3½ in. tires all around. This is a generous size. The tires are not overtaxed. They last longer and make riding easier.

Tires of *one* size mean that you have to carry only *one* size casing and *one* size tube.

Demountable rims, of course, are recognized as the best. They are on *all* good cars. Don't buy any car without demountable rims. If you do, you'll regret it.

These two features—along with the other complete and up-to-date equipment; the economy and proved endurance of the Maxwell, make it *the greatest automobile value in the world today.*

5-passenger Touring Car, $595 2-passenger Cabriolet, $865
2-passenger Roadster . 580 6-passenger Town Car, 915
5-passenger Sedan, $985

Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation
660 Beacon Street, Boston
Phone B. B. 4790.

This is a factory branch store—maintained for the purpose of giving maximum Maxwell Service to all owners

OPEN NEW BRANCH ON NORTH SHORE

Additional facilities for the sale of Dodge Brothers motor cars on the North Shore are to be provided by the opening next Tuesday of a branch of the Dodge Brothers dealer who controls most of eastern Massachusetts. The new branch, which will be located at No. [illegible] Lynnfield street, Lynn, is one of a number of commodious, well fitted salesrooms and garages which the Dodge Brothers dealer has established in the principal cities and towns of Essex county and the [illegible] south of Boston, and which will serve as distributing centers for the Lynn branch. [illegible] Lynn will be in charge of [illegible] who is well and favorably known among motorists in Lynn and surrounding towns. George H. Dodge, formerly in charge of the Lynn branch, remains associated with the [illegible] Shawmut, remains in Boston, and F. [illegible] Mason, assistant of The Upper Company, of Lowell, for several years.

BULKY REPAIRS.

Bulky looking repairs are often caused by the overlapping of the new piece of fabric to the old. When a piece of fabric is to be fixed it should lap just one-eighth of an inch all around. During vulcanization the air pressure and the expansion of the tire will draw the fabric down so that it joins exactly with the old fabric without a [illegible]

NEW JEFFERY SIX MAKES RECORD

From Milwaukee to Houghton, Mich., in a single day, a feat that has been tried successfully many times by many makes of cars, has just been achieved by the new Jeffery Six. The Jeffery, a brand new stock car in every respect, delivered in the ordinary routine of business the day before the start, covered the 493 miles between the two points in exactly 14 hours and 41 minutes running time, averaging 33.6 miles per hour.

The record-setting Jeffery was driven by N. E. Osmond, Milwaukee distributor of the Jeffery line. With him were three passengers, including George H. Moeller, of the Milwaukee Sentinel, who acted as official observer and timer.

The combined weight of the car's four occupants was 732 pounds, while 156 pounds of luggage were carried from Menominee Mich., on the car carried five passengers, E. C. Hansen, the Jeffery dealer at Houghton, joining the party there.

GOODYEAR TIRES ABROAD.

The high standing of Goodyear tires abroad is indicated by their use by M. Arteman, the principal winner in the recent automobile races at Seville, Spain. Arteman finished first on Goodyears in five events.

Crosses Continent Unaided

Miss Amanda Preuss, who crossed the continent in 11 days, 5 hours and 45 minutes, and her Oldsmobile Roadster

U. S. TIRE SALES ARE PHENOMENAL

MAXWELL GIVES GREAT SERVICE

Traffic Conditions Absolutely Demand Rapid Acceleration

STUDEBAKER ADDS TO FACTORY SPACE

REMOVING CYLINDERS.

When removing or mounting cylinders a person should [illegible]

CADILLAC ANNOUNCES NEW MODELS

Except for a Few Refinements, No Changes Will Be Made in New Cars.

For the third year, the Cadillac Motor Car Company, announces its eight-cylinder cars, with no radical change in the basic principles of design. This car will be on exhibition next week at the Commonwealth avenue showrooms of Manager A. L. Danforth. The first Cadillac Eight proved so successful that it was found unnecessary to make any radical alterations last year, and the same is true now.

In comment on this progression from year to year, adhering to the same general design and the same principles, the Cadillac Company says:

"This does not imply that the Cadillac process of refinement had come to a conclusion. In many ways, this is a better finer Cadillac than any which have preceded it—the subject of unremitting research and scientific betterment in scores of details. What the absence of radical changes really means, is that the underlying principles of Cadillac V-type eight-cylinder construction have been proven fundamentally sound by the performance of 31,000 cars. It means that the Cadillac Company has arrived at the deliberate judgment that the kind of a motor car which it is now building represent a higher degree of efficiency than any other in exist[illegible]

"With the new Cadillac is offered a greater range of body styles than ever before. The open, the two convertibles and two of the enclosed cars have a wheel base of 125 inches. While the three seven-passenger enclosed cars have 132-inch wheel base of last former, there are four cars. The seven-passenger touring car, with disappearing auxiliary seats may be considered the standard Cadillac of the open body type. This is supplemented by a four-passenger phaeton, a two-passenger roadster with disappearing rumble seat for two additional coupled roadster seating four. There are two convertible cars, that is, having permanent roofs and disappearing windows viz a seven-passenger car, and a four-passenger Victoria.

"The list of enclosed cars includes a four-passenger coupe and a five-passenger brougham, each with 125-inch wheel base, a seven-passenger limousine, a seven passenger landaulet and seven passenger imperial with 132-inch wheel base. The designs are beautiful. The exteriors are unmarred by an [illegible] all that can be concealed conveniently has been so disposed of. The running boards are entirely clear. Hatters and tool compartments are concealed under the dust shield alongside the running boards, where their contents are out of the way but instantly accessible. Spare tires are carried at the rear.

"In the seven-passenger models the auxiliary seats fold snugly into recesses, entirely out of the way when not in use. The tops of open cars can be raised and lowered by one person. Storm curtains are carried in pockets on the side of the top. When released they drop into position and are quickly secured in place without getting out of the car. Throughout the car there is evidence everywhere of the designers' skill and the care which has been taken to provide for convenience and comfort. The specifications include Delco electric starting and lighting, a feature pioneered by the Cadillac five years ago. Auto meter clock, Gabriel snubbers, power tire pump, full tool equipment, etc., are also included."

CLEANING THE CAR.

Get accustomed to having the car cleaned at frequent intervals. It would be best, of course, to have this done each time the car comes from the road and really requires washing, but often owners allow mud to accumulate. Small particles of sand make their way to the moving parts, especially those of the running gear. The steering knuckles, the drag link and steering cross rod, the universals and brakes, etc., are parts which never should be allowed to remain covered with mud.

CREATES TOURING RECORD

Drives Automobile From San Francisco to New York in Fast Time.

A new trans-continental touring record was established when Miss Amada Preuss, of Sacramento, Cal., succeeded in driving an Oldsmobile roadster from San Francisco to New York over the Lincoln highway in eleven days, five hours and forty-five minutes, the best previous woman's performance being that of Anita King, moving picture actress, who took forty-three days to make the same trip.

Miss Preuss drove the entire distance with no one in her car but herself, in itself a unique achievement. She was checked out of San Francisco at 6 a. m. Tuesday August 8th, by the San Francisco Call, and arrived in New York Saturday, August 19, at 2:25 p. m., eleven days later, having traversed a distance including detours, of 3,736 miles, making her average 313 1/8 miles a day.

There is only one individual who has crossed the continent in a motor car faster than Miss Preuss, Erma Baker, who turned the trick in a Cadillac this Spring in seven days eleven hours and fifty-two minutes. Miss Preuss beat Baker's best previous performance of eleven days seven hours and fifteen minutes, over the same route last year by a full 24 hours. In spite of this, Baker in his record feat sent a telegram of congratulations [illegible] her wonderful work.

The [illegible] Miss Preuss at times [illegible] almost impossible driving on one or two occasions, [illegible] hours and 45 minutes without stop, between cities. Western and central Nebraska, to distances of 500 miles, [illegible] hours and then proceeding to Omaha further to Akron, Ia., where she spent the night. The next morning she arose at daybreak and drove straight through until the following morning, twenty-three hours and forty-five minutes, to South Bend, 465 miles, with a couple of hours at a garage at Dixon, Ill.

Except for loss of sleep Miss Preuss went through her ordeal without trouble. Road conditions, with the few exceptions mentioned were excellent, and had she not been [illegible] on schedule, the trip would have caused her no difficulty. Miss Preuss is a wonderful driver, to whom an ordinary day's journey is child's play and she handles the wheel with the ease and surety of the veteran. One of her [illegible] was proof. The physical [illegible] of an [illegible] an [illegible] under [illegible] loss of road or weather conditions was a revelation, she states. But for the slight aching in [illegible] she never would have been [illegible] stand up under the many consecutive hours of road work she spent that week, she says.

NATIONAL OCCUPIES ENTIRE CITY BLOCK

Work has been started for the new additions to the National Motor Vehicle Company factory at Indianapolis which made necessary the purchase of a whole city block east of the present plant.

The National company's plant now occupies an entire city block and in order to make the improvements desired it was necessary to move Meikel street. This have created the entire block east of the present plant. Most of this ground has been occupied by the [illegible] which must now give way for the factory [illegible].

Work has already been started and the contract provides that the new building shall be completed by November 1. One building is to be 250 feet long by 60 feet wide and three stories high. The other new building will be 328 feet long by 140 feet wide and one-story high. They will be of reinforced concrete and steel of the same general design and construction of the five other National buildings.

Officials of the National Company say that the new buildings are needed to handle their rapidly increasing business. For the year ending July 1, National car sales increased more than 300 per cent.

Double-Headed Power With Pullman Comfort

YOU really drive two mighty "six" engines, merged perfectly into one unit, and controlled with utmost simplicity. Throughout the country, *National* "Highway" cars are establishing new records for sales and performance.

Flowing power of utmost flexibility, immimized gear shifting and smoother riding are but samples of its sum-totaled super-eminence. Longer life and resultant economy are indirect advantages, because vibration is eliminated.

National built the first American sixes, and *National* Sixes of today are favorites among the owners of better grade cars. The Twelve is born of the Six, and the same factory, the same management, now offer "Highway" models in both six and twelve cylinder cars.

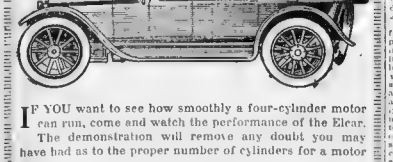
"HIGHWAY" SIX $1750 "HIGHWAY" TWELVE $2150

A. T. HART CO.

661 Beacon St. Boston, Mass.

THE ELCAR

"The Thoroughbred of Its Class"



IF YOU want to see how smoothly a four-cylinder motor can run, come and watch the performance of the Elcar. The demonstration will remove any doubt you may have had as to the proper number of cylinders for a motor car.

The faster she travels the smoother she runs—the highly perfected 3000-revolution motor means a degree of nimbleness—snap—vim—heretofore found only in the higher-priced product of European design.

The Elcar is not exorbitant in its demands on the gasoline tank and the tire mileage is unusually high.

Five-Passenger Yacht-Line Touring Car or Four-Passenger Clover-Leaf Roadster

$795 f. o. b. Elkhart

Elkhart Carriage & Motor Car Co.

The Paine-Krogman Co.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

910 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

Telephone Brookline 1580

Wiest & Bailey, Haverhill, Mass. C. E. Phillips, Mansfield, Mass. C. F. Holbrook, Salem, Mass. Fitchburg Motor Car Co., Springfield, Mass. Elmer Sales Co., Lewiston, Me. H. Huard, dr., Winooski, Vt. Pilot Garage, Providence, R. I. 68-16

Studebaker

IMITATED BUT NOT EQUALED

It is over a year ago that the present series of Studebaker cars were announced to the public. Six months ago added refinements and improvements on this same series were announced. Since then no company manufacturing automobiles has been able to offer the public a series of cars which equals the Studebaker in dollar for dollar value.

For the same power, the same roominess, the same comfort, in other cars, you have to pay hundreds of dollars more.

In its field, Studebaker leads every producer of motor cars in the world. In number of seven-passenger SIXES and seven-passenger FOURS manufactured and sold since July, 1915, Studebaker leads every manufacturer in the world.

Other companies have changed their price, changed their designs, and changed their models. They have announced new models. But no company has been able to improve in any way on the style, appearance and up-to-dateness of Studebaker design—Studebaker continues to be a "year ahead" just as the public said it was a year ago.

The people who buy motor cars know motor car values. They know, because they take the judgment of people who have tried Studebaker cars, and found that in actual value and in service, Studebaker lives up to its leadership. Wherever Studebaker cars are used, they sell more Studebaker cars.

POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

POWER—A 376 x 5 cast-in-block six-cylinder motor, which, in simplicity, accessibility, efficiency, economy, and power, has been proven during the last thirteen months, in all parts of the world as one of the most remarkable motors ever used in a motor car.

REAR AXLE—The Studebaker full floating rear axle, which has been developed through four years of service and experience under hundreds of thousands of Studebaker cars. Even the giant power of the big Studebaker "SIX" motor cannot tear apart or wear out the gears and shafts of special Studebaker steel in this Studebaker axle.

CHASSIS—The Studebaker Golden Chassis is still the most beautiful chassis, not only in appearance, but in accessibility, simplicity, efficiency, and life saving factors of strength.

SPRINGS—The three-quarter elliptic special Studebaker steel springs, with torque arm and radius rod driving members, are still standards of perfection. New ideas have been tried, first by Studebaker in its experimental laboratories, and by other manufacturers under cars which they sold to the public, and no spring suspension has yet been found which will equal the three-quarter elliptic of the Studebaker in comfort, roadability, in perfect mechanical operation—it costs more than other types, but its superiority renders cost negligible.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM—The Studebaker electrical system, developed by four years' study concentrated on Studebaker, has developed the lightest, most efficient, the most reliable lighting and starting system ever put on an automobile. There is no electrical system in the world, at any price, which is superior in any way, or perhaps even equal, to that now used on Studebaker cars—and this system has been designed exclusively for Studebaker.

STYLE—The beautiful body lines of the Studebaker car have not been affected by freakish fads and fancies. Artistic refinements have been incorporated from time to time, but it has not been necessary to make radical changes to attract public attention. Studebaker cars are sold on intrinsic merit and beauty.

CROWN FENDERS—The crown fenders first introduced and still used by Studebaker, have been copied and imitated by every other manufacturer.

FINISH—The beautiful paint and varnish work on the Studebaker car can never be equaled at the price by any other manufacturer and will not until other manufacturers possess the manufacturing experience and facilities of the great Studebaker Corporation.

UPHOLSTERY—Studebaker continues, in spite of advances in the cost of genuine leather and quilted hair, to use these materials in Studebaker cars, as I no other manufacturer within hundreds of dollars of the Studebaker price can afford to use material of this quality and [illegible] finish.

SERVICE—Systematic service, originated and promoted by Studebaker, has been imitated by other manufacturers, but no other manufacturer has so large or responsive a dealers' organization to cooperate throughout the entire country in making this service national, and when you buy a Studebaker car, no matter where you drive, you find Studebaker Systematic Service. This, in itself, is a feature which makes the appeal of Studebaker cars very strong to the average buyer.

STUDEBAKER—Back of the Studebaker car there is a history of unparalleled good will and business success, extending over many years, giving assurance to the owners of Studebaker cars that their purchase is not an experiment, not a gamble, but an actual investment, and there is no car in the market in ratio to investment which has a higher second hand value than a Studebaker. This is an indication of public confidence in the products of the great House of Studebaker.

FOUR $875 f. o. b. Detroit

Now let us consider If you will call at our show room, we can give you the names of dozens of prominent and reliable people who have bought Studebaker cars. You can call on them for testimony as to the value of Studebaker cars and the kind of service we give, and in their reply you will understand why Studebaker leads. But let us demonstrate to YOU Studebaker qualities of leadership.

SIX $1085 f. o. b. Detroit

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

626-630 Commonwealth Avenue. Phone B. B. 4440

N. E. Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St.

PHONE B. B. 5650

WORCESTER, MASS.

Service and Retail Branch, 162-164 Main St.

Direct Factory Branch

"CHICK" EVANS PICKED TO WIN THE AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Chicago Star Favored Over Select Field in Big Tournament, Which Begins Tomorrow at Merion Cricket Club, Pa.

WIVES OF BRAVES 'FANS'

Mrs. Reulbach, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Konetchy Among Staunch Supporters of Stallings' Men.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

It would indeed be difficult to find a more ardent bunch of Braves rooters than a little gathering of women who generally are to be found occupying box seats down front near the Boston dugout. In this gathering are to be found the wives of practically every player on the club—who is married—and some others.

They are the real thing from a ... and ... They ... that ... Carey ... pennants ... They ... rooting ... visiting ... doing wonders of merit.

WOMEN TALENTED.

Today the AMERICAN ... readers an opportunity ... three wives, a son and a cousin ... who are standing up rooting hard during a recent Braves rally. The persons pictured are Mrs. Howard Reulbach, Jr., and Howard Reulbach, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Edward Wilson and Miss Wilson and Mrs. Reulbach, Jr. Miss Wilson ... Mrs. Hughes sister and ... to the party.

Baseball is ... ment of the ... every ... high degree. ... possessed ... will be ... maine ... has ... the Conservatory of Music, and looks forward to an opportunity to resume her studies in another year.

Both Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Reulbach are accomplished musicians, especially are they to be ... playing. Mrs. Reulbach ... ed musical ...

A HAPPY LITTLE FAMILY.

The Hughes ... quite ... line, not far ... the same house. Both Alvin and Arthur Nehf are ... Every and then ... Needless ... each night with ... especially when the ... While Mrs. Wilson ... a ball player ... players ... able interest ... ter are ... Some ... Hughes ... had to ... Needless ... named ... another.

Mrs. Reulbach ... far down ... bers of ... she was ... toward ... Winged-foot ... to make ... ing a ... tips. He ... is an ... considering ... of the ...

SURE OF PENNANT NOW.

Needless ... one of ... that ... this year ... to get ... The ... the ... which ... their ... Giants ... Boston ... hope to ... the year ... will be ... Each ... strong for ... a return. ... from where ... certain that this ...

WELSH SAYS MONEY GOING UP IN BOSTON

Colored ... Charley ... Welsh ... champion ... White ... Labor ... tle Welsh ... himself, ... his original ... himself. ... Boston and ... commissioner ...

Both ... York yesterday. ... today were cut down ... from now on there will be nothing but limbering up work.

A quintet of dyed-in-wool "fans" who are rooting for the Braves to land the National League pennant. Three women in this group are wives of Braves' players. Left to right—Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Edward Konetchy, Mrs. Edward Reulbach, Miss Wilson and Edward Reulbach, Jr.

Fear of Salary Cut Inspires Ball Players

"Rowdy" Elliott Making Good With Cubs

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
August 27 to September 2 Inclusive.

	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Sunday		1	5	1	4			2
Monday			2	1	3	1		2
Tuesday		5	1	1	2	11	1	
Wednesday		4	1	1	3	1	1	5
Thursday		1	2	1	5	1	1	5
Friday		1	1	1	3	1	1	4
Saturday			1	1	4	1	1	7

High—Washington, 7. Low—Chicago, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
August 27 to September 2 Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Sunday		1	1	5	6		2	4
Monday				2	4		1	7
Tuesday				1	2		1	4
Wednesday		1	5	1	3		1	4
Thursday		1	5	1	3		1	4
Friday		1	5	1	3		1	4
Saturday			6	1	5	1	1	6

High—Philadelphia, 9. Low—Brooklyn, 0.
*No game.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
August 27 to September 2 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport	Hartford	Lynn	New Haven	New London	Portland	Worcester	Springfield
Sunday		1						
Monday								
Tuesday		2	5	1	1	6	3	6
Wednesday		5	3	5	1	11	2	9
Thursday		1	3	5		5		7
Friday		1	6	11	2	3	4	7
Saturday			2	1	5	4	2	12

High, Worcester, 18. Low—Portland, 2.
*No game.

East Splits Big Tennis Matches with West

... Sept. 2.—The ... of the West divided honors in ... matches here today, each ... two games, returning two ... were still battle in the semi-... to national championships. ... R. Morris ... Philadelphia, William ... Frederick, Clarence ... Beach and H. L. ...

The next meeting will be on ... November 1 and will continue in ... definitely said Coffroth. We have ... word from some of the best known ... players in the country that they will take their stripes on our track.

The purses will be increased and ... it drop below the $1000 mark. We are also planning several big ... stake events and we hope to hang ... up a $5,000 purse for the Washington Birthday classic.

The one time king of Baldpate ... modest ... that he's out of the ... game for keeps, unless, perhaps, he ... an opportunity to ... a real world's championship ...

National Championship.

SINGLES ROUND.
... Philadelphia ... Wallace, New Orleans.
... San Francisco ... Wilson, New York 6 ...
... San Francisco ... Phillips 6 4 6 2
... New York ... Jersey ... Trophy, New Jersey ...

BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES.

BLUE BONNETS RACE TRACK, Montreal, Sept. 2.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Maiden ... 1 mile ... Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

THIRD RACE—The King's Plate, for ... 1 mile ... Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase ... Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

FIFTH RACE—The King's Plate, for ... 1 mile ... Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, ... and one-half furlongs ... Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds ... Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

Windsor Entries.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, ... and up, selling. Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, ... and up, selling. Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, ... and up, selling. Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, ... and up, six and one-half furlongs. Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, ... and up, selling. Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, ... and up, selling. Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, ... and up, selling. Bud 115, Goldie 115, Sara ... Steel 115, Redfoot 120, Pat Quinn 120, Hot Shot 120.

Coffroth Sees Big Racing Revival

San Francisco, Sept. ... Jim Coffroth, the noted promoter, who made racing a success in Tijuana, has arrived here from the Mexican frontier. Coffroth will spend a few days visiting friends in this city, after which he plans to hurry East on a mission to induce the big owners to shun the stables in Tijuana.

"The next meeting will be on ... November 1 and will continue in ... definitely," said Coffroth. "We have ... word from some of the best known ... players in the country that they will take their stripes on our track.

"The purses will be increased and ... it drop below the $1000 mark. We are also planning several big ... stake events and we hope to hang ... up a $5,000 purse for the Washington Birthday classic."

The one time king of Baldpate ... modest ... that he's out of the ... game for keeps, unless, perhaps, he ... an opportunity to ... a real world's championship ...

1916 Collegian Crop Proves Sad Failure

... Mack is convinced that the ... college crop of ... is was ... He went over the crop ... a few months ago, ... thing that ever ... Eddie Collins or Jack ...

BROWNS PREPARING FOR WORLD'S SERIES

... Sept. ... I have a ... is ready to ... Secret ... to ... the ... ing ... Rowland ... Browns ... ALL STRONG FOR BOSTON

The ... Brooklyn ... parasites ... are quite ... in Boston ... hope to ... the year ... will be ... Each ... strong for ... a return. ... from where ... certain that this ...

HENDRIX IS REAL HARD LUCK HURLER

... of the ... Chicago ... Cubs ... Four times ... pitcher ... Cubs ... Last

BRAVES LOSE AND TIE IN DOUBLE-HEADER WITH GIANTS

Stallings' Clan Misses Great Chance to Gain on Fast Slipping Dodgers---Meanwhile Phillies Creep Up on Both

RED SOX DEFEAT YANKS

Leonard Comes to Rescue of Foster and Carrigans Take Game by 5 to 3 Score.

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Red Sox beat the Yankees by a score of 5 to 3 at the Polo Grounds this afternoon

Having said that, there is really not much else worth saying about the pastime. The Yanks spent nine innings frittering away chances to win. They had two of the current no-hit pitchers to contend with, but that should have made no difference

The Yanks got plenty of hits. All they needed was a few more runs. It was just one of those games in which nothing much stood out save the pounding of Lee Magee. Lee got four fine licks. Had he come up in different spots the clan of Carrigan might have been beaten

FOSTER STARTS GAME

George Foster of no-hit fame was Manager Bill Carrigan's hurling selection and Manager Bill himself went behind the plate

Manager Bill Donovan chose George Mogridge, the frail left-hander, and Harold Janvrin made George feel uneasy right away by tripling after one was out in the first. Duffy Lewis hit at Mogridge and Harold was erased at the plate on a slashing double play

In the second Gainer singled and on Walker's hit to Maisel no one was put out, as an attempted play at second went wrong. Gardner sacrificed A passed ball by Walter's scored Gainer. Scott fanned Carrigan gallfooted a smack down the third base line and Walker reported. Foster was an easy out.

In the third New York had the bases filled out with runners and no one gone, but only one tally resulted. Mogridge angled to left, and following this strange occurrence took third on Magee's safe kick to right. Birch and Peckinpaugh were pushed, which forced in Mogridge, but Pipp, the pickler, fanned furiously.

STOP YANKEE RALLIES.

This mater left the ten thousand onlookers a stunned mass they were, not even interested as Maisel raised a gentle fly and Foster tossed out Gloring. In the fifth the Yanks got the only runners aboard, but two were out and Gardner crushed a ground swipper from Hicky's foot Lee Magee got his third hit that inning.

The fifth was sort of a chamber of unpleasantries for the Yankees. This man Scott got aboard on Maisel's fumble (Maisel's only error). Pipp made such a quick recovery and throw that Bill Lewis had to shade his base less in right field. Foster was out, but Bill meant to shade Donovan's hand, of course. It just happened so. Carrigan batted an infield hit and Foster beat out a hunt which filled all the existing bases

Hooper singled scoring Scott and Carrigan but the Yankees settled down and got the rest of the boys out with no further damage. That decision of Bill Evans was right jarring, however.

Make this fourth hit in the sixth, on the heels of Mogridge's single to left. Two were out at the time. Mogridge scored on Hick's drive over third, helped by a fumble by Lewis. Magee taking third on the play. Peck scored Magee with a solid smash to left, and Foster in the box, who had little throughout the game, depending almost altogether on straight ball The Yanks got twelve hits off him.

LEONARD TO THE RESCUE.

Dutch Leonard, another no-hitter, came in and Donovan sent Bauman up for the walloping Pipp. It seems the pickler oes not hit eLonard much, but neither did Pipp. Leonard got a fly to Hoper and the Yanks closed the inning with a total of twelve left on bases in six frames.

In the Sox end of Ninth, with one out, Larry Gardner pooled a homer in the right field stands.

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, r.f.	4	0	2	4	1	0	0
Janvrin, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lewis, l.f.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Gainer, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Walker, c.f.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Gardner, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	3	0
Scott, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Carrigan, c.	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Foster, p.	2	0	1	1	1	2	0
Leonard, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals ..	34	5	10	12	27	11	0

YANKEES.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hagee, c.f.	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Pipp, l.f.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Peck, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Pipp, 1b.	3	0	2	2	9	1	0
Maisel, 1b.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gloring, r.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gedeon, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Walters, c.	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Bergides, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Baumann	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mogridge, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals ..	37	5	12	13	27	7	0

a Batted for Pipp in sixth.

Red Sox	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0—5
Yankees	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Hooper, Pipp. Three-base hits—Janvrin, Scott. Home run—Gardner. Stolen base—Magee. Sacrifice hits—Foster 2, Struck out—By Mogridge 8, by Foster, 6, by Leonard, 1. Double play—Maisel, Pipp to Walters. Peck to Gedeon 2. Pipp. Left on bases—Red Sox, 6; Yankees, 12. Bases on balls—Off Mogridge 2, off Foster 1. Hit by pitched ball—Lewis by Mogridge. Passed ball—Walters. Umpires—Dinneen and Evans. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—20,000

TEN EYCK QUITS.

Duluth, Minn., Sept 2—James Ten Eyck, coach of the Duluth Boat Club crews since 1911, has announced his permanent retirement as a coach, giving pressure of eastern business interests as the reason.

YOU WANT THE BEST. ASK FOR
SWAN-RUSSELL HATS
WORN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

That Pennant Race By Wheelan

TIGERS WIN IN 10TH

Cling to Second Place in Race by Defeating the White Sox Two to One.

Navin Field, Detroit, Sept. 2.—The Tigers clung to second place in the pennant race today by defeating the White Sox, 2 to 1, in a ten inning game. A double by Young in the tenth, a sacrifice by Spencer and a stinging single to left by pinch hitter Heilmann won a game which was featured by the superb pitching of Coveleski and Reb Russell.

Ty reached second in the ninth with but one out, but the rally was nipped when a line drive hit him on the leg, and nearly put him in the hospital

The Tigers scored in the first when Vitt trebled and Bush singled. The Sox tied the count in the seventh, when Schalk tripled and J. Collins succeeded beautifully with the squeeze play.

Hooper singled scoring Scott and Carrigan but the Yankees settled down and got the rest of the boys out with no further damage. That decision of Bill Evans was right jarring, however.

Make this fourth hit in the sixth, on the heels of Mogridge's single to left. Two were out at the time. Mogridge scored on Hick's drive over third, helped by a fumble by Lewis. Magee taking third on the play. Peck scored Magee with a solid smash to left, and Foster in the box, who had little throughout the game, depending almost altogether on straight ball The Yanks got twelve hits off him.

	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Veach, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Veach, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Heilmann, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Young, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Chapman, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Coveleski, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals ..	32	2	4	27	9	0

	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Collins, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Weaver, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Pratt, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Jackson, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Schalk, c	4	1	2	5	1	0
Felsch, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mamaux, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Russell, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals ..	32	1	4	30	12	0

Schalk out, hit by batted ball. Batted for Weaver in ninth. Batted for Covel in ninth.

Tigers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Vitt, Young, Schalk. Stolen bases—Pratt, Schalk. Sacrifice hits—J. Collins, Spencer. Two base hits—Schalk, Young. Three base hits—Vitt. Bases on balls—Off Russell 1. Hits on errors—F. Collins, Schalk. Struck out—By Coveleski 6, Russell 6. Hit by pitched ball—Ness by Coveleski. Double plays—Weaver to Ness. Wild Pitch—Russell. Time 1.43. Umpires—Connolly and Hildebrand. Attendance 7,000.

CLEVELANDS TAKE GAME IN 9TH, 5-4

Cleveland, Sept. 2.—Cleveland rallied and scored two runs in the ninth, beating St. Louis 5-4. Moeller, pinch hitting for Coveleski, drove in the winning run. The winning counter came on Chapman's single

Hoehling and Davenport started, but neither finished, Coveleskie replaced Davenport in the fifth, after Hamner replaced Dr. Davenport. Box score:

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Shotton, lf.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Miller, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sisler, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Pratt, 3b.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Maranville, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gerber, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Hornsby, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Davenport, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoehling, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals ..	28	4	1	21	7	0

CLEVELAND

	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Chapman, 2.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Turner, 3.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Speaker, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jamieson, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Graney, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wambsganss, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Wilson, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Coveleski, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Moeller, ..	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals ..	27	2	1	16	7	0

Batted for Coveleski in 9th. Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Two-base hits—Chapman, Austin, Lavan 2, Chapman. Three-base hits—Wambsganss, Gandil, Boehling, Moehler. Two-base hits—Gandil, Lavan. Lavan scored on a fly ball to Graney, Gandil, Risley base. Speaker. Harmon 2. Bases on balls off Boehling 2, Davenport 2, Gregon 3. Struck out by Davenport 1, Gregon 3. Passed ball—Schalk. Double plays—Speaker to Wambsganss to Lavan to Risley; Lavan to Risley to Gandil. Thirteen at bat, 2 runs and 5 hits off Davenport in 3 innings; 3 at bat 1 and 13 hits off Boehling in 7 2-3 innings. Umpires—Dineen and Evans. Attendance—5,000

MRS. J. SHEPARD, JR. WINS GOLFING TITLE

Mrs John Shepard, Jr. won the Great Barrington Country Club Golf Championship An winner of the event Mrs. Shepard comes into possession of the much coveted cup for the ensuing year.

BASE BALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 5, New York 3.
Detroit 2, Chicago 1 (10 innings).
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4
Washington 7, Philadelphia 6 (11 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	72	53	.576	Cleve	68	60	.531
Detroit	71	57	.555	N. York	67	60	.528
Chicago	69	58	.543	Wash.	62	63	.496
St Louis	69	59	.539	Phila.	58	66	.468

Today's Games.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 4, Boston 1 (1st game).
Boston 5, New York 5 (2nd game; called 10th; darkness).
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3 (1st game).
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4 (2nd game, called 8th; darkness).
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 (1st game).
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2 (2nd game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brook'n	72	47	.605	Pitts'h	56	66	.459
Boston	70	47	.598	St Louis	56	68	.448
Phila.	70	49	.588	Chicago	56	69	.448
N York	67	50	.494	Cincin.	48	78	.378

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
St Louis at Chicago

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Lynn 10, Lowell 5
New London 7, Bridgeport 3
Springfield 14, Lawrence 12 (1st game).
Springfield 5, Lawrence 1 (2nd game, called 5th; darkness).
New Haven 4, Portland 2 (1st game).
New Haven 3, Portland 0 (2nd game, called 4th).
Worcester 8, Hartford 6 (1st game).
Worcester 10, Hartford 2 (2nd game, called 7th).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New L.	76	50	.547	Law'ce	69	57	.462
Provid.	75	52	.494	New H.	64	66	.444
Spring.	73	66	.478	Bridge.	59	72	.351
Worter	69	68	.551	Lowell	55	68	.337
Lynn	69	51	.536	Hartf'd	35	72	.327

No games scheduled for today.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Buffalo 7, Providence 2 (1st game).
Providence 8, Buffalo 4 (2nd game).
Toronto 3, Newark 6 (1st game).
Newark 4, Toronto 3 (2nd game).
Montreal 7, Richmond 4 (2nd game).
Montreal 10, Richmond 5 (2nd game).
Rochester 14, Baltimore 6 (1st game).
Rochester 2, Baltimore 1 (2nd game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	71	53	.573	Balti.	63	69	.513
Provi.	67	55	.549	Roch.	54	65	.454
Montr'l	64	59	.520	Rich.	55	67	.451
Toronto	62	57	.521	Newark	47	74	.388

TULSA CALLS OFF LABOR DAY BATTLE

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 2.—Heavyweights Carl Morris and Frank Moran will not fight here Labor Day. The promoters have definitely called off the match.

The date will be set back two weeks and the fight will be staged either in Denver or Kansas City, with the odds favoring the latter place. The promoters paid Frank Moran his forfeit, Morris received no guarantee.

DODGERS BEATEN AGAIN

Phillies Upset League Leaders by 4 to 1 Score—Now Two Games Behind Brooklyn.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept 2.—The fighting Phillies carried another redoubt in their great drive for the pennant when they mowed down Wilbert Robinson's Dodgers to the tune of 4 to 1 this afternoon at the Philly Park.

In taking this afternoon's battle, the Phillies captured their third straight combat from a team bound to cop the pennant Not only did the Moran tribe spill the beans this fa hion, but their triple victors carried them to within two games of the apex of the national league standing

The score.

BROOKLYN

	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Myers, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stengel, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Merkle, lb	3	1	0	8	0	0
Wheat, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	3	0	2	3	4	0
Mamaux, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Olson, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Cheney, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	4	27	7	0

Johnston batted for Cheney in sixth

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Phillies	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	4

Runs—Wheat, Stock, Whitted, Bancroft. Two-base hits—Paskert, Whitted. Three-base hits—Stock. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Dooin. Stolen bases—Paskert, Stock, Mann. Sacrifice hits—Cutshaw, Demmitt. Struck out—By Cheney 2, Demaree 4, Smith 1, Bates 1. Bases on balls—Off Demaree 1, off Smith 1.

WASHINGTONS 11TH INNING VICTORS, 7-6

National Park, Washington, Sept 2—In an eleven inning game the Yanks won by the scoring of 7 to 6 Muddle Ride was hit by a pitched ball, walla singled and the former scored on Foster's single Sheahan pitched a very creditable game but was very wild but was only relieved for nine while Harper was shoved from the box and was relieved by Vaillin who held them safe Eddie Foster broke dropping With flv on Lee reachin allowed the Mackmen to tie the score and lost Harper a bonus of $500 for winning fifteen games

ATHLETICS	ab.	r.	h.	WASHINGTON	ab.	r.	h.
Witt, ss	5	1	3	Leonard, lb.	5	2	2
Lawry, 2b	6	1	4	Foster, 2b	5	2	3
Bruggy, cf	5	0	1	Milan, cf	5	0	1
Strunk, lf	5	1	1	Judge, rf	5	0	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	Shanks, 3b	5	0	1
Pick, lb	5	0	0	Ainsmith, c	5	1	1
Mayer, c	5	1	0	Gallia, lf	5	1	2
Bush, 3b	5	0	1	Shaute, ss	5	0	1
Sheahan, p	2	2	0	Harper, p	2	0	0
				Vaillin, p	1	0	0
Totals	44	6	16	Totals	43	7	14

x Two out when winning run was made.

Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Athletics	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6

Runs—Witt, Strunk, Foster, Pick, Mayer, 2, Foster 2, Milan, Shanks, Sheahan. McBride. First base on error—Washington 1, Athletics 1. Left on base—Washington 7, Athletics 8. Bases on balls—Off Harper 3, Sheahan 2, Vaillin 1. Struck out—By Harper 3, Gallia 3, Shaute 1, Sheahan 2, Vaillin 2. Struck out—By Harper 3, Gallia 2, Shaute 1, Sheahan 2, Vaillin 2. Sacrifice hits—Witt, Foster, Milan, Shanks 2, Ainsmith, Gallia, Sheahan. Stolen bases—Foster, Milan, Judge, Hit by pitcher—Lawry by Shanks. Wild pitches—Harper, Vaillin. Passed ball—Pick. Umpires—Dineen and Evans. Time—2.30. Attendance—4,000

ENGLISH BOXER IS KILLED.

London, Sept 2—Reports have reached here that Jerry Dolmans, Ireland's famous boxer, has been killed in action on the Western front. Dolmans joined the Sportsmen's Battalion with may noted athletes, including Ernest Berry, the world's champion sculler; Dick Burge, Jack Goldswain and Duke Lynch. Last May Delaney received the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

20,000 AT BRAVES' GAMES

Tyler Bows in F. st ar I Giants Win, 4-1—Second Called in 1 st with Score 5-5.

By JOHN W MORAN, JR.

[illegible]

Battled for ten innings against Rube Benton and lived to tell about it. From an [illegible] performance he found he [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

TWO RING CHAMPIONS TO DEFEND TITLES TOMORROW

Kilbane Risks Crown in 15-Round Battle with Chaney---Welsh Takes On White in 20-Round Bout to a Decision

SOUTHERN GIRL IS FAVORED IN TITLE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Miss Alex Stirling Moves Into Premier Position Following Retirement of Mrs. Vanderbeck—Stars from All Over Country to Compete at Belmont Springs.

By TOM THORP.

The withdrawal of Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, present title-holder, from the woman's national golf championship tournament, scheduled for the first week in October over the links of the New Belmont Springs Country Club, leaves Miss Alex Stirling, the young Southern champion, favorite for the annual series.

The announcement of the retirement of the present national champion was something that many of the Philadelphia women's friends had anticipated for some time.

[illegible] around poor physical condition [illegible] many to the belief that a [illegible] tional crown would be uncovered at Belmont this Fall.

The loss of Mrs. Vanderbeck's entry from the championship list will be felt in many ways. Her absence will detract from general interest in the to ney.

RETIREMENT ANTICIPATED.

Mrs Vanderbeck's retirement brings into great prominence for championship honors a score or more of the younger set of golf experts. Many expert female wielders of the golf clubs have been developed in the various sections of the country.

Miss Alex Stirling, the nineteen-year-old Atlanta (Ga.) star, is the golfer that the majority of experts regard as the highest view of youthful play[illegible] Her [illegible] is considered as close to perfection as she's can possibly bring it.

Last year in the national tournament of 1914 and 1915 is laid to her youthfulness and lack of championship play. In fact, her match against Mrs. Vanderbeck at Onwentsia last season is used by her appreciators to indicate that she should enter the championships a favorite over all rivals.

Miss Marion Hollins, of the Nassau Country Club of Glen Cove, L. I., is another famed metropolitan champion who commanded respect for her sterling golf.

The Long Island girl has of late been dissipating the best of her career, and if she does not work herself into the final rounds of the tournament many of her friends will be sadly disappointed. She specializes at the driving game and is ranked second to Mrs. Feitner as obtaining the longest distance from the tee.

The knack of getting a man's strokes to their drive will no doubt prove of great advantage to both these golfers. No one likes to be led from tee to green by another. For this reason Miss Hollins and Mrs. Feitner are being selected as the merchantman favorites for premier honors

WHOLE COUNTRY REPRESENTED.

Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and the majority of the other golf centries of the country will be represented in the 1st mid series, while the senior golfer of England have sent the former [illegible] Mrs. A. Gavin [illegible].

Mrs. Lorad H. Lunt and Miss Mildred Caverly will be the stars of New York. Miss Harriet [illegible] Miss Marion [illegible] and Miss Caroline [illegible] hold [illegible] reservations [illegible] H. [illegible] upon to [illegible] Mrs. Elaine Rossiter, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. H. [illegible] Third will [illegible] golfers upon whom the West will put its hopes.

All of these players are well qualified to enter the tournament with every expectation of [illegible] in major honors. Each has acquired [illegible] skilles in the past, and the problem of carrying off another would not prove too hard a task for any of them.

SHOWED GREAT GAMENESS.

In this match last season the young Southern girl exhibited [illegible] of gameness for which her Dixie sisters are famous.

The contest was only half over when the storm of terrific [illegible] overtook the fair golfers. Instead of halting for [illegible] to subside, the contestants [illegible] that peaceful [illegible]

The [illegible] longest [illegible] tory of the [illegible] pionships [illegible] amphing over her [illegible] the twenty-second [illegible]

Since then Miss [illegible] improves immensely, [illegible] Southern championship, [illegible] necessary [illegible] will not lost and [illegible] ability.

In this tournament [illegible] posed of the best [illegible] championship in the handiest [illegible] fashion then, also, must be way of good measure. Miss [illegible] Atlanta will the team [illegible] turing from [illegible] test and winning the premier honors in the approach and putting competitions.

MRS. FEITNER DANGEROUS.

The present season finds [illegible] much improved [illegible] Mrs. Feitner the hardest [illegible] hardest piece of a week's campaign for the National title.

The Southern champion is a little bigger and stronger than in any previous tournament of her career and the confidence that she gained by acquiring the southern championship for the second time will do much to assist her in proving the victor in the big series on the new Belmont links in October.

Mrs. Quentin F. Feitner, formerly Miss Lillian B. Hyde of the South Shore Club of Long Island, and five times champion, is another dangerous aspirant to the National title.

[illegible] on this or the other side of the Atlantic. Like Chick Evans she leads her opponent from tee to green only to put up such a miserable showing at putting that her rivals generally succeed in regaining lost ground.

MUST MASTER PUTTING.

If the Long Island matron could master the art of putting she would be one most dangerous rival of any of the present women golfers for national honors.

PITTSBURGH DIVIDES WITH CINCINNATI

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2.—Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati in the first game of today's double-header by a score of [illegible] to [illegible]. In the first the visitors scored a run in the second inning on Winget's pass and hits by Louden and Huhn. They scored two more in the third on singles by Neale, Chase and Griffith [illegible]. Pittsburgh scored two runs in the sixth inning on Carey's double and Hinchman's home run. They scored two more in the eighth inning on a pass to Carey, Chase's error and Johnston's single.

In the second game Cincinnati scored three runs in the third inning on Neale's single, Groh's pass, an error by Mc[illegible] and Chase's double. They added [illegible] more in the fourth on Warner's error and doubles by Neale and Groh. Another was scored in the sixth on errors by McCarthy and Warner and Chase's hit. Pittsburgh got two runs in the fourth inning on four bases on balls and two sacrifice flies.

First Game.

CINCINNATI.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Groh, s	[illegible]	1	2	1	0	0
Neale, l	[illegible]	1	2	1	0	0
Chase, 2	[illegible]	0	1	2	3	0
Wingo, c	[illegible]	0	4	1	9	0
Griffith, r	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
Huhn, l	[illegible]	2	0	1	0	0
Schneer, 3	[illegible]	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	[illegible]	2	10	24	14	1

PITTSBURGH.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Warner, 3	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	1
Carey, f	[illegible]	1	1	2	0	0
Hinchman, r	[illegible]	1	1	3	0	0
Viox, s	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Winget, l	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Carey, f	[illegible]	1	1	4	2	0
Blackburne, c	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Louden, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Huhn, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	3	4	27	4	1

Second Game.

CINCINNATI.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Neale, l	[illegible]	1	1	1	0	0
Groh, s	[illegible]	1	1	1	2	0
Chase, 2	[illegible]	1	2	2	3	1
Wingo, c	[illegible]	0	0	4	0	0
Griffith, r	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Huhn, l	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Schneer, 3	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Fisher, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	[illegible]	3	4	27	7	1

PITTSBURGH.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Warner, 3	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0
Carey, f	[illegible]	1	1	1	0	0
Hinchman, r	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
Viox, s	[illegible]	0	0	1	2	0
Winget, l	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Carey, f	[illegible]	1	1	2	0	0
Blackburne, c	[illegible]	0	0	4	0	0
Cooper, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	[illegible]	2	3	27	14	0

Second Game.

CINCINNATI.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Neale, l	[illegible]	2	2	1	0	0
Groh, s	[illegible]	1	2	0	2	0
Chase, 2	[illegible]	1	2	1	3	1
Wingo, c	[illegible]	0	0	7	0	0
Griffith, r	[illegible]	1	2	0	0	0
Huhn, l	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Schneer, 3	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Fisher, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	[illegible]	5	8	27	7	0

PITTSBURGH.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Wagner, 2	[illegible]	0	0	1	2	0
Magee, f	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Carey, f	[illegible]	1	1	4	0	0
Bigbee, f	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Hinchman, r	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Viox, s	[illegible]	0	0	1	2	0
Baird, 3	[illegible]	1	1	3	0	0
Blackburne, c	[illegible]	0	0	4	0	0
Cooper, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	[illegible]	2	2	27	5	0

Second Game.

CINCINNATI.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Neale, l	[illegible]	0	1	2	0	0
Groh, s	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Chase, 2	[illegible]	0	0	1	2	0
Wingo, c	[illegible]	0	0	5	0	0
Griffith, r	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Huhn, l	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Schneer, 3	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Fisher, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	0	1	24	10	0

PITTSBURGH.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Wagner, 2	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0
Magee, f	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Carey, f	[illegible]	1	1	2	0	0
Bigbee, f	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Hinchman, r	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Viox, s	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Baird, 3	[illegible]	0	0	1	2	0
Blackburne, c	[illegible]	0	0	4	0	0
Ruether, p	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	1	1	27	14	0

Batted for Ruether in fourth.

Cincinnati	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]

Two-base hits—Carey, Hinchman. Sacrifice hits—Chase, Johnston. Stolen bases—Neale, Chase. Double plays—Chase, Johnston and Wingo; Viox and Wagner. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Off Louden, 1; Huhn, 1; Cooper, 1; Fisher, 1; Ruether, 1. Struck out—By Louden, 1; Huhn, 1; Cooper, 2; Fisher, 1; Ruether, 1. Passed ball—Wingo. Umpires—Byron and Rigler.

BRAVES

Continued from Preceding Page

[illegible] a few after dropping the first four runs. Pinch-batted Konetchy and Fitzpatrick. Dick Egan kicked in with a double on which Konetchy counted. Gowdy hit one at Zim and Fitz was run down between Zim and Evers.

[illegible] in the third, with two gone, but couldn't get a safe blow. Two were out in the fourth, thanks to a Perritt lapse of control. Not nothing more came.

The only other Braves hit came in the seventh, when Maranville singled off Sallee, with two gone, and remained at first while Southworth died via the infield route. "Sal" had them at his mercy thereafter. Benny Kauff made a pretty catch of Whitted's homer in the ninth when he pasted one up near the left-field bleachers. The blow was only good for three sacks, however, and as it were gone he [illegible]

[illegible]	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0

EAST AND WEST DIVIDE HONORS IN BIG TENNIS TOURNEY

Griffin, Johnston, Williams and Church Triumph in Brilliant Racquet Matches in Title Play at Forest Hills Courts

HUSKY ST. ALPHONSUS CLUB OARSMEN WHO WILL ATTEMPT TO WIN NEW HONORS IN HOLIDAY REGATTA ON CHARLES RIVER TOMORROW

St. Alphonsus Oarsmen Favored in Big Holiday Regatta on the Charles River.

The annual regatta of the New England Amateur Rowing Association will be staged tomorrow on the Charles River. The event promises to be one of the best ever fostered by this well known body.

Crews from all parts of the East, together with the best of local talent, have entered and are ready to prove their prowess. The Nautilus Boat Club of Bensonhurst, N. Y., will be among the eight that will be closely watched.

The St. Alphonsus Boat Club will bear the local banner. For several weeks now, under the surveillance of Coaches Harold Blackman and Milton Stone, the scullers of this club have trained faithfully in hopes of bringing to the Buff and Blue organization a real victory.

THE "MILLIONAIRE FOUR."

The St. Alphonsus senior four, which will race against the Riversides of Cambridge, is one of the crews that [illegible] New Jersey recent [illegible] the eight [illegible] Harold [illegible] Hurt [illegible] the Charles [illegible] one of the [illegible] hard luck [illegible] this season [illegible] that they have [illegible] only win their event tomorrow, but will establish a new record for the course.

JUNIOR EIGHT HAS GOODS

In the senior singles, the St. Alphonsus Club will send John Sullivan [illegible] Buff and Blue [illegible] during [illegible] of Joe Hurt, the [illegible] with the Riverside [illegible] was a big [illegible]

A WORD ABOUT THE TUTORS.

In Coaches Blackman and Stone the club has two men who have studied the game [illegible] from A to Z. [illegible] champion [illegible] while [illegible] several Har[illegible] from time to time [illegible] know [illegible] worth [illegible] believe that [illegible] through tomorrow [illegible] yesterday that [illegible] the pink of [illegible] their heads off to [illegible]

TRAVERS WILL BE MISSED

Withdrawal of Star Causes Bob Gardner to Renew His Efforts to Recapture Golf Title.

By TOM THORP

The failure of Jerome D. Travers, former national and open champion, to enter the national amateur golf tournament scheduled to start over the twin links of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Penn., tomorrow, was a decided surprise to the entire golf world.

He was thought to be in proper condition to warrant his entering this season's championship series. That [illegible] active [illegible] will [illegible] of [illegible]

Travers [illegible] earned the [illegible] best all-round [illegible] game has [illegible] Travers [illegible] than [illegible] won titles [illegible] from [illegible] cham[illegible] who [illegible] typical [illegible] that [illegible] be [illegible] city." [illegible] New Yorker and [illegible] live in [illegible] on [illegible] Travers [illegible] champion[illegible] that [illegible] sport, [illegible] than [illegible] world [illegible] vet[illegible]

YOUTH YIELDED TO AGE

[illegible] metro[illegible] season [illegible] Jerome D. [illegible] his [illegible] order for [illegible] finally the [illegible] tournaments [illegible] on the [illegible] the real [illegible] season in [illegible] he was [illegible] the [illegible] to watch [illegible] interest [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] pre[illegible] of the [illegible] Oswald [illegible] politan [illegible] of Na[illegible] Topping, [illegible] Garden [illegible] Maxwell [illegible] the most [illegible] metro[illegible] the [illegible] of At[illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] being [illegible] starting the [illegible] the absence of [illegible] Travis, the [illegible]

TRIPLE A. CARD IS HUMMER

Butler, Brooks, Britt and Moore to Appear in Double Windup at the Back Bay Arena.

It is going to be one, grand slugging fest at the Arena, Tuesday evening. There will be more real fighting in the four bouts that are to be staged than champions actually engage in a life time.

The finer things that sometimes develop in the art of self defence will be noticeable by their absence and in its place will be some fast and furious toe-to-toe mixes from gong to gong.

There will be a double wind-up of twelve rounds and two preliminaries of six rounds.

Boxing will be a lost art when Terry Brooks and Walter Butler are sent at it in one of the wind-up bouts, for these boys are genuine sluggers who never seem to tire even though they indulge in one glorious hurricane mix at top speed. The fan who favors this style will get his fill during this bout.

MOORE IN LOCAL DEBUT.

Butler never had the word enough in his vocabulary and Brooks somehow or other also lost the meaning of the word. They have justly earned a reputation as fighters and if they don't produce one of the most exciting battles that has been staged in the Arena in many moons the crowd will be greatly disappointed.

The wind-up will be between Memphis Pal Moore and Young Britt of New Bedford. While these feathers are not due to produce the same type of slugging bee as the other contestants, yet it will be by no means a tame affair.

Britt has been coming very fast of late and is looked upon as one of the best featherweights developed in New England of recent years. He is a fast hard fighter with considerable punch in either hand and only last week handed the veteran Al [illegible] a handsome drubbing and retained the title of New England champion.

Moore is an unknown quantity as far as the local "fans" are concerned but he comes here with the reputation of having beaten Kid Williams, Kewpie Ertle and Terry Mart.

This bunch is considerably classier than any that Britt has defeated and the New Bedford boy will lift himself up several notches on the ladder of fame if he defeats Moore.

RACING RESULTS

Belmont Results.

FIRST RACE—Selling, three year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time—1.14.

	St	Pl	Sh
True as Steel (Haynes)	7 1	2 1	7 10
Gnat (Schottinger)	7 2	8 5	1 2
Portright (J. McTaggart)	9 5	7 10	1 4

[illegible] perhuman, Mr. Specs and Sir William Johnson also ran.

SECOND RACE—Autumn cup, highweight handicap, gentlemen riders, three year olds and up, one mile. Time—1 43 2-5.

Fellowship (Mr. R. Smith)	9-5	3 5	—
Ahara (Mr. M. Cassidy)	16-5	7 10	—
Doublet (Mr. H. Tucker)	12 1	3 1	—

Solar Star also ran.

THIRD RACE—Futurity, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Campfire, 125 (J. McTaggart)	1 1	1 2	1 4
Rickety, 122 (Robinson)	16-5	1 1	2 5
Skeptic, 122 (Butwell)	5-1	2-1	1 1

Time—1 13 4-5. Deertrap, Tumbler, Vivid, Star Finch, Madeira, Burlesque and Pleasant Dreams also ran. Scratch—Old Kylers.

FOURTH RACE—Jerome handicap, three-year-olds, mile. Time—1 39.

Spur, 130 (Loftus)	11 10	9-20	1 5
Crimper, 120 (Butwell)	9-2	3-2	7 0
Strain, 103 (Buxton)	12 1	5 1	2 1

[illegible] Malachite, Daddy's [illegible] and Kilmer also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Shinnecock handicap steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, two miles. Time—4 16.

Shannon River, 150 (Allen)	3-1	1 1	2 5
Vifir, 132 (Lee)	3-1	5 2	1 1
Skibbereen, 140 (Wolke)	8-5	1 2	1-5

Queibonheur and Sorrento also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, two-year-olds; five and one half furlongs. Time—1 08 2-5.

Yellowstone, 112 (Buxton)	9-10	1 3	—
Mirza, 107 (Phillips)	9-2	1 1	1-3
Triple Crown, 108 (Troxler)	9-5	1 2	—

Moonlighter and Aimee T. also ran.

Connaught Results.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, purse $300, mile. Time 1 51 1-5.

	St	Pl	Sh
Exmer (McKenzie)	$6.90	$3.90	$3.10
Miss Fay (Brown)	—	4.30	2.90
Kathleen H. (Parrington)	—	—	2.70

Thorncliffe, Alecto, Otero and Puritan Lass also ran.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three year olds, purse $[illegible], six furlongs. Time 1 [illegible]

[illegible] (McDermott)	5.00	$3.7[illegible]	$[illegible]
Wal Cash (Watts)	—	20.30	6.30
Monda (Parrington)	—	—	3.10

[illegible], Gentlewoman and Copper King also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs.

Lady Mexican, 112 (Hayes)	$5.90	$4.00	$3.30
Paymaster, 107 (Dennison)	—	3.70	3.30
Miss Gayle, 101 (Gourley)	—	—	3.30

Time 1 21 2-5. Rallus, Handfull, Lady London and Apriss also ran.

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] purse $500, two year olds, six furlongs. Time 1 [illegible]

[illegible] 104 (Hayes)	[illegible]	2.90	
Katheryn Gray, 10[illegible] (Parrington)		3.10	
[illegible] 102 (M[illegible])			

[illegible] also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, three year olds and up, purse $500, one mile. Time 1 [illegible]

[illegible] 100 (McGinst[illegible])	12 1[illegible]	[illegible]	4.30
[illegible] 107 (Pickens)		[illegible]	[illegible]
Costumer, 89 (Parrington)		—	4.70

Pepper Sauce, Baby Cal and Hudas Brother also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up, purse $500, mile and one sixteenth. Time 1 [illegible]

Early, 108 (Pickens)	7.60	2.60	2.[illegible]
[illegible] 105 (Parrington)		2.40	2.[illegible]
[illegible] 105 (McAtee)			2.[illegible]

[illegible] Dart and Lady Mortlake also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up, purse $500, one mile. Time—1 40 3-5.

St. Charlecote, 109 (Parrington)	7.30	3.70	2.60
Althea, 98 (McKenzie)		4.10	2.90
Greetings, 104 (McDermott)	—	—	3.00

Woden, Ruston also ran.

Windsor Results.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds and up selling, six furlongs. Time—1 15.

	St	Pl	Sh
Amazement (Ryan)	$29.00	$13.00	$9.20
Scorpii (Dominick)	—	34.80	10.60
Freeman (Molesworth)	—	—	4.40

Baby Cal, Talleyrand, Souvenir, Jerry, Coppertown, Harwood, Quick, The Wolf and Rusty Coat also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds and up selling, five and one half furlongs.

Lily Orme, 107 (Foden)	$8.70	$5.30	$3.70
Boneros First, 102 (Dishmon)	—	4.80	3.70
Wildbear, 111 (McEwen)	—	—	3.70

Time—1 08. Galeswinthe, Al Pierce, Text, McAdams, Frank Patterson, Lola, Automaid, Birdie Williams and Radiante also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, [illegible] five and one half furlongs. Time—1 07 4-5.

Langden, 111 (Gentry)	[illegible]	2 [illegible]	2 [illegible]
Swift Fox, 114 (Dishmon)	—	3.30	2.60
Valerie West, 108 (Casey)			3.30

Sol Gilsey, Bittersweet, Dr. Duck, Nightcap and [illegible] also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, three year olds and up, mile and twenty yards. Time 1 41 2-5.

Little String, 105 (Lyke)	28.10	8.40	3.50
Star of Love, 110 (Stearns)	—	8.70	2.70
King B, 110 (Gentry)			2.60

Harry Lauder, Judge Wright, Christophine and Herbert Temple also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, three year olds and up, six furlongs. Time—1 13 4-5.

Marianao, 108 (Lyke)	10.90	5.60	3.60
Yorkville, 112 (Kopplemann)	—	4.50	4.20
Jim Wakely, 108 (Molesworth)	—	—	[illegible]

Tush Tush, Osano, Trajan, Outlook, Stout Heart, Pontefract and Wanda Pitzer also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds and up selling, mile and twenty yards. Time—1 40 4-5.

Foxy Griff, 103 (Carroll)	10.30	5.50	3.00
Early Sight, 100 (Scherrer)	—	4.00	3.30
Batwa, 100 (Kopplemann)	—		4.50

[illegible] W. W. Clark, Alle Cain, Kee [illegible], Phil Ador, Hastena and Brookdel Daisy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds and up selling, mile and twenty yards. Time 1 43 2-5.

Babe Finch, 105 (Stearns)	31.40	11.20	8.80
No Manager, 111 (McGraw)	—	8.40	6.80
Toolsnaving, 97 (Lyke)			8.80

Anna Bravel, Disturber, Old Bob Boxer, Mossfox, Goldy, Impression, Insurance Man and Luther also ran.

Belmont Entries.

[illegible], Sept. 2.—Entries for Monday [illegible]

FIRST RACE—Two year olds, selling, six furlongs straight. Intrigue 110, Glitter 105 [illegible] Flow [illegible] Gana [illegible] Leon 105, Hunting Shot 107, Zonnia 102.

SECOND RACE—Three-year olds, conditions, mile. Polroma (imp) 114, Oratorium 111, Delancey 111, Kilmer 108, Dorcas 108, Irma Frank 118.

THIRD RACE—Mares, all ages, the Brent [illegible] handicap, six furlongs, main course [illegible] Hidden Star (imp) 114, Pen[illegible]

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] Brook [illegible] 3[illegible] 77, Martian 112.

SIXTH RACE—[illegible] Mount (imp) 111, Woodtrap 108, El Sochet 108, Trentino 103, Reprobate 108, Nebraska 111, Milkman 111, Jock Scot 108, Teetotal (imp) 100.

BARLOW KILLED AT FRONT.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Lieutenant Lovel Hardwick Barlow, son of Mrs. R. H. Barlow, the widely-known golf player, was killed while fighting with the British army in France.

HOLIDAY MEET OF CLANS

Scots to Gather in Force at Annual Athletic Carnival Tomorrow.

The annual athletic carnival and picnic of the United Scottish Clans of Greater Boston will be held tomorrow at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury. William A. Tabb is chairman of the general committee.

Keen interest will be taken in the relay race between the Loyal Sons of St. George, the Hibernians and the Clansmen. This three-cornered affair is a real event each year and victory is fought for stubbornly.

The track and field events for "pro" athletes are well entered by well known track and field performers and a fine day's sport is looked for.

The introduction of a three mile race for the professionals has met with general approval and a large entry list has been received by Secretary Hamilton.

It is believed that the reduction of the distance from a ten or five mile race to the three-mile mark will produce a much sharper and more interesting race.

The association football games are expected to prove as interesting as ever and these contests will follow the clansmen's games.

A series of Scotch events will be started in the early afternoon and these will include bagpipe competition, highland flings and sword dances, for both young and old.

Prizes to the value of about $40[illegible] have been set aside.

The relay races include entries from the Order of Scottish Clans, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Loyal Sons of St. George.

The professional events are open to athletes from all parts [illegible] Good cash prizes are up for the 100 yard dash, the 440 and 220 yard run, one-mile run, running hop, step and jump, running high jump, vaulting with pole and putting the sixteen-pound shot.

The closing feature of the extended program will be the three-mile race with such entries as Queal, Ted Crook, Knox and Wood, the Canadians and a number of others.

The committees in charge of the affair include W. A. Tabb, John F. Grant, W. Rannie, P. J. McDonald, George H. Hamilton, Thomas Johnson, James Garden, William Wilcox, James Yeaton, James Carruthers, John Wilson, Norman B. McLeod, George Garden, Donald McDonald, J. A. Cash, Alfred Nalech and Lewis Graham.

Old Belfry Club to Have Tennis by Electric Light

An innovation is to be made this week at the Lexington Old Belfry Club, where evening tennis is to be introduced for the first time. Two poles have been put in place back of the serving lines, and wires for electrically lighting the court, which is declared one of the best in that section, are being put [illegible]

It is planned to have two large clusters of lights on each side of the net, thus illuminating the court as [illegible]

Hub Swimmers in Falmouth 10-Mile Race

Nine of Boston's foremost long distance swimmers and a Jap, whose first name is [illegible] a hitherto [illegible] Falmouth [illegible] across [illegible] ten miles.

This stretch [illegible] seven-mile [illegible] experts as Capt. [illegible] English swimmer [illegible] McCusker.

The men who [illegible] attempt to establish new swimming history, include Charley Toth, former holder of the American endurance mark; Henry Miron, Boston light record holder; Jack Hurwitz, [illegible] Pease, George [illegible] and Stephen Eddy, George Hardy, Henry [illegible] Jap.

The swimmers will [illegible] mouth Heights [illegible] guests of Prof. [illegible] Storer, who is conducting [illegible] test. The event, which has been sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. U., will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

EVERS REMAINS AT HIS HOME AT TROY

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Captain Johnny Evers of the Boston Braves is at his home here suffering from neuritis in his left arm. He is undergoing electrical treatment in the hope it will heal quickly.

FOUR BIG BOUTS AT C. A. C.

West End Boxing Club to Stage Star Show Next Friday Evening

The Commercial A. C. [illegible] four bouts on its program [illegible] next Friday night, and as all [illegible] the fans are [illegible] great battles.

In the feature [illegible] Armstrong, the [illegible] amateur [illegible] champion, will clash with George Robinson, the colored boxer of Cambridge.

Bennie Burke has been getting Armstrong right for this battle and he predicts that Armstrong will hand the sport followers another surprise.

Robinson, as the fans know, is a great walloper with both hands and Armstrong [illegible] in great shape [illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] ten [illegible] it is a [illegible] Johnny [illegible]

[illegible] Casey, the [illegible] South Boston [illegible] Dolan, an[illegible] eight round bout. If Dolan is the boxer the sports of Noddle Island say he is, the battle will be a wonder.

The curtain raiser will bring together [illegible] and Frankie McCloskey in a battle for the lightweight championship of the South [illegible]

LOHMAN SUSPENDED AND FINED FOR JUMP

Lowell, Sept. 2.—Lohman, recognized as one of the Eastern League's leading pitchers, was suspended and fined one hundred dollars by President Roach of the Lowell team today when it was learned that he had "jumped" the Lowell team and had gone to Gardiner, Maine, to play.

Recently Lohman and Shorty Dee of the Lowell team engaged in an altercation which cost Lohman two teeth and brought Dee a black eye. The players were fined $25 each.

CANADIAN LEAGUE STAR GOING TO WAR

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 2.—Kelly Har[illegible] who has starred [illegible] and who [illegible] last year in the [illegible] enlisted in the [illegible] American Battalion for overseas service.

SPRINTER DREW MAY RUN AGAIN

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Howard Drew may return to the turf. Physicians who have examined the great negro sprinter during the past few days declare his ailment is not paralysis, [illegible] a back strain which will respond to treatment within a month or so.

TOMORROW
WEYMOUTH FAIR
AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Racing, 2:17, 2:23, 2:28 Classes.
Firemen's Muster. Hose Contest.
Motorcycle Races, 15-mile Handicap, unlimited pursuit.
Baseball. Band Concert. Fireworks.
Motor Out on Fine State Roads

GAMBLERS IN R. I. REAP BIG HARVEST

Baseball Pools Run High and Mill Hands Give up Hard-Earned Cash; Bookmakers in Clover

Providence, Sept. 2.—If the tales of those who are in "right" may be credited the gambling lid is very much off. According to stories this town comes near being the gamblers' paradise. Everyone is happy and the goose hangs high.

Fashions change in gambling as they do in clothes. At present the baseball [illegible] here. From excellent authority it may be said there are at least one hundred of these [illegible] about [illegible]

[illegible] chance [illegible] world to play the ponies. The dean of the bookmakers, Mart [illegible] Martin [illegible]

[illegible]

FINDS IT HARD PICKING.

[illegible]

RISK HARD-EARNED CASH.

[illegible]

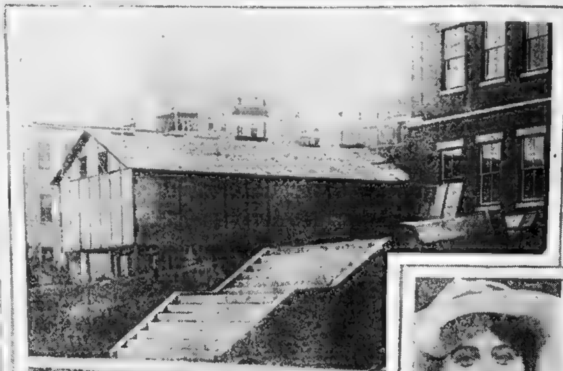
"A SUCKER'S GAME."

[illegible]

If Providence is "wide open," [illegible] are familiar with the night life say conditions are worse than ever before. That Providence is "wide open," [illegible]

City Officials of Revere Are Bitterly Assailed by Parents
Location of Portable Schools Stirs Up Storm of Protest

PORTABLE SCHOOLHOUSE AT WALCOTT SCHOOL at Revere, showing how the beauty of the [illegible] the health of the [illegible] and Frank B. [illegible]



Not Only Endangers Health of Children, They Say, but Mars Beauty of Walcott School.

[illegible] of two ugly portable [illegible] houses on the grounds of the Walcott School in Revere, is nothing but a money-making scheme on the part of certain city officials, and that graft and corruption have abounded since the city charter was [illegible] are some of the charges made by indignant parents in the Waverly avenue section, where the school is situated.

Among those who are outspoken in condemning the act of the city authorities are Frank B. Hitchborn of No. 109 Florence street, a former candidate for State Senator, and Mrs. J. L. Roderick, whose property adjoins the school grounds.

A petition is being circulated protesting the placing of the buildings [illegible] grounds. Many parents declare they will not send their children [illegible] school unless conditions are remedied.

"The politicians are in this," said Mr. Hitchborn.

Since the city charter was obtained, Revere has been the victim of every [illegible] scheme to line the pockets of politicians," said Mrs. Roderick. [illegible] is but one of them.

They should be made to realize that the taxpayers are getting tired of their methods, and intend to obtain a better administration of affairs.

PROTESTS "SHACKS."

Mrs. J. Hilton, owner of the store at No. 35 Waverly avenue, and Daniel [illegible], a landowner in the neighborhood, [illegible] declared they would not allow their children to attend school in the [illegible] buildings, which in the neighborhood are designated as "shacks."

Many of the parents say that alterations made in the main building have transformed it into a fire-trap and that the buildings are unsanitary and not suited to school purposes.

They point out that the windows afford poor lighting, that there are no toilet facilities, which compels the children to go out to the main building, and that the heating arrangement is so poor that the children will be subjected to colds.

The buildings are intended to house forty-five children each, on half sessions [illegible] practically 200 children will make some use of the buildings every day.

[illegible] Hurley of No. 2[illegible] Waverly avenue, one of the largest landowners in Revere, is a prime mover in the protest to remove the objectionable structures.

"I shall not allow my children to attend school under such conditions," declared Mr. Hurley. He charges that the buildings were placed there because of spite, and that there was no need to mar the appearance of the handsomest school building and grounds in the city in such a manner.

MARS SCHOOL BEAUTY.

The buildings were formerly on Revere street, where they have been used for two years by the school children in that section of the city. They have been placed on piles which have been erected on the beautiful lawn about the school building, greatly marring the artistic effect.

The buildings measure twenty by forty feet each, and have windows on one side. They will be heated in the Winter by a furnace, which parents say makes one section of the room excessively hot, while other portions are uncomfortably cold.

The parents also say that the main school building has been altered so that at least one room is a fire trap, that the rear main hall has been turned into a school room and that the main doorway has been closed, giving children no direct exit.

They also protest against Revere officials putting the children to unnecessary risks.

[illegible]

CLUB BUSINESS RUSHING.

[illegible]

MINISTER FIGHTS VICE.

[illegible]

FORESTERS TO WATCH SPORTS AT FIELD DAY

Championship Contests Scheduled for Annual Outing at Russell Field.

[illegible]

PIPERS WILL PLAY.

[illegible]

NOTABLES GUESTS.

The sports will be [illegible] John W. Flynn, chairman [illegible] secretary.

Among the [illegible] Governor Samuel [illegible] Governor David I. Walsh [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Cambridge, former Mayor [illegible] former Mayor John [illegible] Mayor [illegible] of Everett [illegible] Haverhill [illegible] Matthews [illegible] of Hibernians [illegible]

[illegible]

Waiter Refuses to Tell Why He Shot Himself

[illegible]

MAY ARBITRATE BAY STATE WAGES

[illegible] probable that [illegible] the union [illegible] will have to go to arbitration [illegible] of the [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] the [illegible] articles of arbitration.

STAYS DEATH OF TWO PRISONERS

[illegible] a telegram [illegible] who is spending [illegible] summer at Asheville, saved the lives of two prisoners a few minutes before the hour set for their electrocution. Both already had been robed in their death clothes. The condemned men were respited until October 27 in order that they may take their cases into the federal courts.

PERSHING SILENT ON WITHDRAWAL

Columbus, N. M., Sept. 2.—There [illegible] of the Mexican [illegible] said John J. [illegible] of the punitive [illegible] arrival here today [illegible] this post.

[illegible]

"[illegible] and I must decline to discuss it," he said.

TO DANCE AT ORIENT HEIGHTS

Arrangements are being made by the [illegible] Association [illegible] the Sixth [illegible] dance to be held [illegible] ballroom, Orient Heights, [illegible] evening, September 25. Richard A. Kirby is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

HIGHER PAY FOR 13 CITY EMPLOYES

Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but it proved to be lucky for thirteen employes of the city collector's office who had their pay raised yesterday, all the way from $100 to $300 each. Evidently none of them is superstitious. The Mayor up to an early hour today had received no word that any of them will refuse to take the money.

The advances follow:

Michael W. Ahern, teller, $2,200 to $2,500; Thomas W. O'Rourke, teller, $1,500 to $1,700; Edward A. Morrissey, clerk, $2,000 to $2,200; William T. Gartland, teller, $2,200 to $2,500; I. A. Hall Jr., bookkeeper, $2,200 to $2500; James E. Moore, asst. bookkeeper, $1,600 to $1,700; Louis V. Needel, clerk, $1,400 to $1,500; James Q. Adams, clerk, $1,200 to $1,300; Michael Cillo, clerk, $1200 to $1300; Charles J. Costello, $1,200 to $1,300; Franklin H. Cochran, $1,200 to $1,300; John J. Higgins, $1,200 to $1,300; Thomas F. Horan, $1,000 to $1200.

PROPHETS IN DOUBT ABOUT MAINE VOTE

Observers Expect the Fiercest Fight State Has Seen; Admit Democrats Gain Ground Daily

By Staff Correspondent of the Boston Sunday American.

Portland, Me., Sept. 2.—Maine's State election is only eight days away, and there seems to be no tide at all. If you throw a chip into the political waters hereabouts its movements depends upon local currents. The real tide is "such a tide as moving seems asleep."

The Republicans began the campaign with high hopes, and three months ago everything looked bright for them. At the December election, Portland, the largest city in the State, went Republican by a very large majority, although the Democrats had carried it at the four preceding elections. In other parts of Maine, at that time, the local elections broke more than even for the Republicans, and their hopes were raised high. Every old line Republican began to look for an old time victory in September, 1916.

CHANGE HAS SET IN.

But a change has set in, and there has been an apparent drift the other way. Mr. Chapman, the Republican Mayor of Portland, has proven not to be one of the most popular men who ever held the office. This is no secret whispered privately, but a well known and acknowledged fact shouted from the house tops. Then the nomination of Fred Hale for the United States Senate has thrown another wet blanket over Republican prospects.

Take it through the State at large. Carl Milliken is not creating any enthusiasm as candidate for Governor. The fact that Bert M. Fernald, Republican candidate for United States Senate, for the short term, was one of the signers of the petition which held up the fifty-four-hour law, and stopped it from going into operation, is said to be injuring the entire Republican ticket among the labor organizations. This law was a reform measure for the protection of women and children. It forbid their being kept at factory work more than fifty-four hours in a single week. This law had the opposition of other prominent Republicans, and people are finding it out.

SET TIDE RUNNING.

It was learned only recently that Clarence L. Bucknan, the Republican candidate for County Commissioner in Cumberland County, the wealthiest and most populous county in Maine, headed one of the petitions against the law and acted as a solicitor in securing other signers. These and other like occurrences have apparently set the tide running strongly toward Democratic success.

William M. Pennell, one of the ablest Democratic organizers in the State, has seemed to be lukewarm, and his coolness has been attributed to the fact that the position of Collector of the Port of Portland, the best Federal plum in Maine, for which Mr. Pennell was a candidate, was given to C. M. Sleeper, Mr. Pennell's opponent. But Mr. Pennell has taken off his coat, entered the campaign in earnest, and is putting in some telling work for the whole Democratic ticket. To Democrats, this is an omen of victory, and is giving them renewed courage, for they take it to indicate the compelling force of the Democratic current.

CURTIS IS CONFIDENT.

Governor Curtis has a very cool and conservative mind. He has traveled all over Maine during his campaign, and he expresses himself to his friends as very well satisfied with his prospects of re-election.

William R. Pattangall, the Attorney General of Maine, who is managing the Democratic State Campaign, is very optimistic over Democratic chances. He said today:

"Everything is looking good. The re-election of Governor Curtis, Senator Johnson and Congressman McGillicuddy is practically sure. Sills has more than a fighting chance, there is an even chance of electing two more Congressmen, and there will probably be a Democratic majority in the legislature."

This is the Democratic side of the story.

The Progressives are divided. One of the old Progressive leaders, who is working for the Democrats, said to the writer, today.

"Things look so well and I am getting such good reports that it frightens me. It seems too good to be true."

HAM PREDICTS 8,000.

On the other hand the Republicans are making big claims. Carl Milliken, the Republican candidate for Governor, expresses confidence that he will be elected. Some one is evidently spending a lot of money for Frederick Hale in his campaign for the United States Senatorship, and the Portland Press, a paper owned by Hale, is very loud in his praise and very boastful in its predictions.

Frank J. Ham, the chairman of the Republican State Committee, predicts that Maine will go Republican by 8,000 majority.

Gompers Raps Bay State Supreme Court's Ruling on Labor as Property

Calls Decision Great Menace to Freedom of Workers of Massachusetts and Urges Fight.

By SAMUEL GOMPERS.
President American Federation of Labor.

Out of the changes the perplexities, the disappointments the multitudinous happenings of the past year, one fact stands out distinctly—the position of power and influence the organized labor movement has won.

The labor movement represents the demand of the oppressed for opportunities for freedom. It is an organism existing to meet real needs in the lives of people. It has a virility and an effectiveness that belong to no artificial organization. It has existed since industrial oppression began and will always exist in some form.

Progress of the labor movement means the progress of the cause of humanity and freedom, for the movement is for the purpose of protecting the oppressed against those who have the power to enforce their interests.

POWER IS AGENCY.

The work of the labor movement is a struggle in which the success of the workers depends upon their power either exercised or held in reserve. The agency upon which workers as well as all other members of society rely is power.

The power of the workers is the essential service that they contribute to society that is, their power to produce, their ability to work. Whoever controls the producing power of the workers controls the workers.

When employers control this working power and dictate the terms under which it is used, then employers dominate the workers and oppression results. When the workers control their own power to produce and have the right to determine when they will work and under what terms and conditions then the workers have real freedom, they are free men and women, are able to protect themselves and their own interests.

There is only one way by which the workers can control their power to produce; that is, by being in a position to work or to withhold their labor until they can secure fair wages and fair conditions of work. No wage-earner can have this power alone, but collectively they can force employers to agree to fair terms.

This economic power, the power to create, is the foundation upon which the labor movement builds. This power must not be delegated to any outside agencies whatsoever if workers are to maintain a position that will enable them to take advantage of opportunities and to best protect their own interests.

The fundamental power of the labor movement is economic. It must maintain itself free from any entangling alliances, from any alluring theories, from any beautiful dreams that would tend to divert it from the main purpose and would in any way detract from its ability to apply its full force in support of any demand which may at any time become practicable.

DEPEND ON OWN FORCE.

The labor movement must keep free from partisan politics, from theories. It must be free to make demands and press them home. It must depend upon its own initiative and its own force and not permit any parasitic element to develop either on the outside or on the inside of the labor movement.

The labor movement makes demands that bring immediate betterment into the lives of workers today. It must be free to make demands for tomorrow and to change its demands if deemed wise for the next week or the next month. It must be perfectly free from precedent and theory in order to do the practical thing in the most effective manner. It can yield control over its fundamental economic power to no dictator whether benevolent or otherwise.

The greatest menace to the freedom of the workers of Massachusetts and the progress of the organized labor movement within your State lies in the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in declaring that the labor of a human being is property. As all the world knows the labor power of a human being is his power to work, his power to create.

That power is the result of the co-ordination of the mental and physical forces of the individual to accomplish a particular purpose.

These forces are personal; they are inseparable from the living body of the worker; he can alienate them in no way.

The power to work develops as the mind and the body of the individual develops, and reaches its highest efficiency in the period of fullest development of the worker, and begins to wane when the physical powers of the individual deteriorate with age. It ceases altogether with the death of the individual. The power to work, therefore, is necessarily a human attribute and has none of the characteristics of property.

COURTS DOMINATE.

If the labor power of a human being is property, then it must be the possession of some other person than himself and the worker ceases being a free individual. An individual can not be legally free while his labor is the possession of his employer or is subject to the domination of courts.

The citizens of the State of Massachusetts through their chosen representative formulated a principle of human freedom for the guidance of the judiciary. The Supreme Court of the State of Massachusetts attempts to deny the right of the people to limit the jurisdiction of equity powers and to declare the obvious principle of human welfare.

COMPLETE LOUNGE ROOM AT CITY CLUB

Members of the City Club will have an opportunity of viewing the redecorated lounge room of the clubhouse on Tuesday evening, when there will be appropriate exercises in honor of the completion of the work.

The work has been done by Pennel, Gibbs & Quiring of Beacon street, who have faithfully copied a French chateau of the seventeenth century in treating the massive beams of the ceiling.

The house committee of the club has had charge of the work, the expense of which was borne by a member of the club.

The beams in the oak ceiling have been decorated with hand-painted arabesques in rich colors, that have been subdued and softened.

The effect obtained is the same as exists today in the ancient chateau, where the colors have been softened by the passing of hundreds of years.

The walls in the hall have also been repainted and now have taken on the mellow tone of a light Caen stone. The general effect is restful to the eye and in harmony with the character and the proportions of the hall.

The hangings in the alcoves of the hall are in a rich red velvet, the same color that has been used in the new furniture. Massive easy chairs and comfortable sofas are scattered about the room. The hospitable air is further heightened by the presence of attractive lamps of Italian design and carefully selected tables and settles.

The elevator doors at the end of the corridor have been treated with a rich bronze color, which harmonizes far better with the surroundings than the old doors, which were finished in an aluminum shade.

The exercises Tuesday evening will be informal, with music and refreshments as features of the evening.

SEE HISTORIC EVENT AT FAMILY REUNION

An entertainment, dinner and a thrilling historical recitation of their capture by the Indians of John and Joan (West) White, pioneer settlers, and their later ransom featured the twentieth annual gathering of the White family descendents at Whalom Park, Fitchburg. At the business meeting the following officers were chosen:

President, George White Everett; Vice Presidents, Dr. Dana F. Dunning of Boston, Edwin L. Moore of Winchendon, William F. White of Ashburnham, Robert Henderson, Marlboro, Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer, Cambridge; treasurer, Charles H. Houghton of Leominster; secretary, Miss Fannie P. Gates, Leominster; assistant secretary, Miss Lois R. Fay, Princeton.

Amusements. Amusements.

THEATRES WHERE THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF BEATRICE FAIRFAX ARE BEING EXHIBITED

COMIQUE
14 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.
September 4-5
EMPIRE
307 Asylum, Hartford, Conn.
September 4-5
NASHUA
34 Elm, Nashua, N. H.
September 4-5
MITCHEL
Elm, Waltham, Mass.
September 4-5
SCENIC
244 Meridian, East Boston, Mass.
September 4-5
SPA
311 North, Pittsfield, Mass.
September 4-5
CRYSTAL
Trumbull, Worcester, Mass.
September 4-5-6
EMPIRE
55 Main, North Adams, Mass.
Sept. 4
ROSLINDALE
4255 Washington, Roslindale, Mass.
September 5
ORPHEUM
Cross, Somerville, Mass.
September 6-7
KEENEY
468 Main, New Britain, Conn.
September 6-7
IDEAL
520 Dudley, Roxbury, Mass.
September 6-7
STRAND
135 Merrimac, Haverhill, Mass.
September 6-7

MUSIC HALL
22 Mechanics st., Leominster, Mass.
September 6
BIJOU
Bangor, Maine
September 7-8-9
FOX'S NELSON
Springfield, Mass.
September 7-8
PEOPLE'S
Moosup, Conn.
September 7
SHEA
Fitchburg, Mass.
September 8-9
CROWN
Manchester, N. H.
September 8-9
HURST BROADWAY
Somerville, Mass.
September 8
BIJOU
24 Milbury, Worcester, Mass.
September 8
NEW NICKEL
Woonsocket, R. I.
September 8-9
PHOTOPLAY
Adams, Mass.
September 9
LILY
Plainfield, Conn.
September 9
STAR
Pawtucket, R. I.
September 9
ORPHEUM
Thompsonville, Conn.
September 9

Main Sheet—Part IV.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1916.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Real Estate and Want Ads
BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1916.

REVEAL BOSTON "SLAVE" TRAFFIC

Evidence of Vice Is Found Here Following Raid Which Uncovered Witnesses Wanted in New York

Panic Among Law Breakers Who Fear They Will Be Trapped in Net Spread by Officials

The sudden descent of Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith of New York city on Boston, continuing the vice crusade on the New York "white slavers" who fled to this city to hide, has terrified Boston's underworld.

The fact that Smith and his associates were able to put their fingers on seven persons whom they wanted as witnesses in the New York crusade has proved that Boston is infested with men and women who are engaged in white slavery.

Boston is declared to be no better nor worse than other large cities. Evidence of an underworld system is being uncovered here and the lawbreakers are trembling in fear of falling into traps which have been set by officials.

FOUND WOMEN HERE.

Smith, accompanied by John Slocum, believed to be an agent of the United States Department of Justice and Detective Philip McGlynn of the New York Police Department, made a flying visit to Boston Thursday night.

Early Friday morning, working with a squad of Boston police, they raided a house on Fulton street in the North End, where a gay dinner party of men and women was in progress. Several members of the party were detained by the officers and rushed to Boston police headquarters on Hanover street, where they were questioned.

Some of the women admitted that they had recently been in New York. After a parley with Smith and the Boston officers all the witnesses agreed to go to New York as witnesses in a trial there which is said to involve "hush money" paid to a large number of New York policemen.

ONE ARREST HERE.

In the raid one arrest was made. This was Joseph Schick, thirty-nine years old. He was held as a fugitive from justice.

Schick is wanted as a very important witness in the "graft" inquiry now going on in New York. Of the seven found in this city, Schick was the only one who was taken back to New York with the officers. All the others agreed to return voluntarily.

After spending a day with a dragnet all over Boston and with the police officers on a still hunt for the remaining five of the witnesses Smith came from New York to get, Smith and his party left for Providence, taking he two with them.

In Providence it is said they are seking more witnesses in the "graft" case, members of New York underworld who have fled from that city to escape the notoriety of the trial.

MORE RAIDS EXPECTED.

Further raids and arrests in Boston are promised by Smith on his return to this city. Schick is expected today or tomorrow. Since he left for Providence it is understood that several "big fellows" have been silently on the lookout for those he is seeking.

Thousands of Boston girls are being taken from their homes by the so-called "call girl" system, according to Jerome Hollister, Governor Barrett O'Hara of Illinois, who paid a visit to Boston yesterday.

The Lieutenant-Governor, who is chairman of the Illinois Vice Commission, said that Boston, as well as all the big cities in the country, are in the clutches of this system, the latest to ensnare girls.

It is a system, whereby girls from respectable homes are called by telephone, by apparently respectable women, inviting the girl to her home for a pleasant evening.

EXTENDS FAR AND WIDE.

In speaking of the system Lieutenant Governor O'Hara said

"There is a system from coast to coast. Boston is in its clutches, but no worse than any other large city. This I know, however and that is that thousands of girls right here in your city are being taken from their homes, night after night. Their parents don't

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Girl Slave, Half Child and Half Woman, Tells Life Story to Miss Dix

"Gus Was Never Really Mean to Me," She Said, "He Took My Money and Bought Me a Dress"

By Day She Was Responsible Stenographer, by Night One of Sad Sisterhood of the Streets

Victim Pleads for Clemency for Man Who Drove Her Into Underworld and Took Her Money Away

DOROTHY DIX.

By DOROTHY DIX.

New York, Sept. 2.—This is the story of Carrie, the white slave, as she told it to me in the office of Assistant District Attorney Smith, and whether you consider it as a revelation of the inexplicable devotion of a woman's heart, or whether you consider it from the sociological or psychological point of view you shall not read a weirder nor a sadder human document.

PROTECTS HER FAMILY NAME.

Carrie—she brought me with tears not to reveal her family name—is the strangest figure that the vice investigation has evoked from the shadows of the underworld. By day she was a stenographer, holding an important and responsible position in a business office. By night she was one of the sad sisterhood of the street.

Half child and half woman, she was old enough to love madly, and woman enough to take a ferocious revenge on the lover who forsook her for another, but she is still an immature is thought that she seems to have no realization even yet of the depths of her fall, nor of the wrong done her by the man who thrust her into the pit in order to fatten on her shameful earnings.

"Gus was never really mean to me," she says with a woman's pitiful necessity to defend the thing she has loved, "he never beat me nor cursed me, not even at first when I didn't make much. And one time when a man gave me $25 he didn't say a word when I took it all and bought me a dress."

Carrie is twenty-two. She is medium tall, with a graceful, slender figure. She has a clear complexion, with no trace of rouge on it, a broad, wide forehead and a little pointed chin. It is a pretty, piquant face, an interesting and intelligent face, framed in masses by heavy jet black hair and lighted by a pair of wonderful jet black eyes, that are as soft as velvet one minute and flashing fire the next.

TELLS TRAGIC STORY.

And these eyes were at their darkest as she began the tragical story of her life.

"I did not mean to do wrong," she said, "I meant to go straight, and I think I should have gone straight even in spite of my love for Gus if I had had my mother at my side, and if I had not been left alone in New York.

I am not blaming my mother. She did not understand the danger as I knew it then I did. There were never better or kinder parents than mine. They simply didn't realize what they were doing when they moved away to New England, leaving me to the temptation of a great city, alone with at any one to guide or protect me.

It is strange how things happen, isn't it? I was barely fourteen I had been to Washington High School a year and then stopped and studied stenography. I got a good place and was very proud of myself and my work and that I could earn my own support. One day it was election day three years ago this Fall—I had been staying with a girl chum, and we started to go to my home.

"On the way we passed a young man, whom I did not notice, but my friend nodded and smiled at him, and then said to me to wait while she went back and spoke to him. At that I turned round and saw him, a tall, slender, handsome blond young fellow—who was coming toward me with my chum. She introduced him to me as Gustave Kugleman. I thought she knew him, but I found out afterward that she had met him just then. He asked me if he might not come to see me, and I told him that he might.

VISITED HER HOME.

He came to our home in the Bronx the next Sunday, and it turned out that my mother had gone to school with his uncles in Germany and knew all of his people, and it made us like friends at once. After that he came often to our house and took me to the theatre, and my people liked him very much.

"Then my mother and father moved to Vermont and left my brother and myself. We sublet a little apartment from a friend, and one time when Gus came and said he was out of work and had no money I invited him to bring his bag to our house and stay with us so as to save him money. It was while he was staying with us that I came to love him too well, and he persuaded me that it would be right for us to live together and not wait until he was able to be married.

"He said he was travelling for some house, but he was nearly always out of a job, because he could not get the line of goods he wanted. I know now that he was a rounder. He was mad about gambling on horses. Horses and women, they were his ruin. And he was always out of money, and asking me for it.

GAVE HIM $150 BONUS.

"I was working, getting $30 a week, and I gave him nearly all of that. Then my firm gave me a bonus of $150 for three years' faithful and efficient work, and I gave him that because he had been arrested in Kentucky and needed help, but no matter how much I gave him he always wanted more.

"We were living together as Mr. and Mrs. King, and had a nice little flat when he told me one day that I must go on the street and earn money for him. I don't know how he persuaded me into doing it, but I was so crazy over him that I never thought it wrong. I thought because I did it for love of him that it made it right—noble—that it was just a sacrifice I made to prove my devotion to him.

"He told me just how to do, that I must wait and always let a man speak to me first, and how to avoid the police, and what streets to go on, and so on.

And he insisted on my keeping on with my work as a stenographer because it was a good cover and gave me a respectable position. I used to carry my note book with me, so that if questioned by the police I could prove I was a working girl.

I made much money. I averaged about forty dollars a week, including my salary as a stenographer. And I gave it all to Gus. Things went on this way for three years. They lived in a fine apartment. He himself so many [illegible] he bought [illegible] and I still did the housework. He would [illegible] and I would be working [illegible] and he went [illegible] receiving letters [illegible] from other women. [illegible] I got the return from one I opened a letter from Brooklyn, which had been forwarded. And the letter was signed by a woman.

HER OWN DETECTIVE.

After I did a little detective work I trailed him to Coney Island, and I found that he had been married, and that he had taken his bride on a honeymoon on the money for which I had sold myself. I found, too, that he had told the poor dupe he had married the same lies he had told me about having a rich father who would disinherit him if he knew of his marrying me.

"But with his marrying something broke the spell that had bound me to him, and I found myself free, and I went to the District Attorney and told him of my case. And I tell my story now in the hope that it will be a warning to some other foolish young girl who let love blind her to the right, and some man persuade her that sin isn't sin when it is sinned for love. I want to tell every girl that the man who tells a girl he loves her and urges her to do wrong, tells her a lie. That kind of love isn't love. It is just self-ishness."

SCHOOLS LIKELY TO DELAY OPENING

Prevalence of the Child Plague in Greater Boston Makes Action by School Authorities Probable

Prospect for Postponement of a Fortnight or Three Weeks Is Thought to Be More Than Even

The prospect seems more than even that the opening of the Boston public schools, scheduled for September 11, will be deferred a fortnight or three weeks on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

A special meeting of the school board has been called for next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the school offices on Mason street to listen to reports and recommendations of the health authorities and to decide the question.

APPROVE POSTPONEMENT.

Announcement of the special meeting and of the possibility of a postponement of school opening followed an editorial published by the daily AMERICAN last Thursday. This editorial urged the advisability of deferring the opening on account of the increasing epidemic.

The AMERICAN invited parents to write their opinions on the question. A flood of letters descended upon the AMERICAN office, all expressing approval of the postponement idea.

These letters showed that parents were alarmed at the idea of school contact in the midst of the epidemic and that the editorial had struck a responsive chord.

There will be about 114,000 primary grammar and high school children enrolled this Fall. That is 8,000 more than at last year's opening.

To the 114,000 should be added 4,000 expected at continuation schools and 20,000 evening school pupils—a grand total of 138,000.

RISK UNJUSTIFIED.

The prospect of bringing these thousands together in schoolroom groups regarded as an unjustified risk by thousands of parents, even though they realize the serious inconvenience to the school system which is caused by any delay in its carefully prepared schedule.

In the course of a statement yesterday on the opening question, Dr. David D. Scannell, chairman of the board, made this significant remark:

"The members of the board realize the seriousness of the situation."

Only three of the five members of the board are available for the special meeting Tuesday. Dr. Frederick J. Bogan, who is attached to the medical staff of the North Massachusetts Infantry, is at the border. Joseph L. Hall is in the Adirondacks.

Chairman Scannell and Michael H. Corcoran of the board are in the city and Miss Frances G. Curtis will return from her Summer home on the North Shore.

A reply was received from Dr. Bogan last night saying that he believed it would be [illegible] for the schools closed until [illegible].

TO CONSIDER SENTIMENT.

Chairman Scannell has also received telegrams from Dr. Hall and Miss Curtis, members of the epidemic emergency, and asking their opinion on the question of a deferred opening.

The chairman said yesterday:

Infantile paralysis is a very serious disease and while not as seriously prevalent in Boston as in some places there are more cases here than usual.

In regard to delay in the opening of the schools, public sentiment must be considered because the school committee only represents the public.

If it should happen that we open the schools on scheduled date, and there should be a great increase in the number of cases, public censure would be great and unforgiving for the school committee.

So that it is a question more of public sentiment than who knows the possibilities of a serious spread, of the disease are so great that there should not be any opening the schools.

HAS FORMED OPINION.

I have formed my opinion as to the advisability of delaying the opening of the schools, but I would rather not say at this time what that opinion I have reached be since I do not wish to appear to be endeavoring to prejudge the decision of the meeting.

But you can say that the members

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miss Burrage Betrothed To Wed Harold Chalifoux

Second Engagement of Daughter of Wealthy Copper Man; to Be November Bride

[illegible]

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN.

[illegible]

HARVARD GRADUATE.

Burrage owned the options on the copper property and the Guggenheims

ATTACK ON BOSTON POLICE IS RESENTED BY DEPARTMENT HEAD

Best Body to Be Found "in This Country or Any Other," Declares Superintendent Crowley, Answering Criticism by Visitor from the West

Charges of Discourtesy, Slovenliness and Inefficiency Made by Minnesotan, Is Branded by the Boston Police Official as "Absolutely False"

[illegible]

TAG DAY MONDAY FOR SANITARIUM

ILLUMINATE WHITE MOUNTAIN PEAKS

RED CROSS SEEKS 25,000 BOSTONIANS

YOUTH, 16, TAKES OWN LIFE IN RIVER

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE AND BOARDER

STATE TO SAVE OLD MAN OF MOUNTAIN

TEMPERANCE PARADE.

FEAR SPREAD OF CHILD PLAGUE UNLESS SCHOOLS DELAY OPENING

Larger Attendance [illegible] Serious Paralysis Situation Causes Anxiety Among Officials.

Continued from [illegible]

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BOSTON PLAGUE SITUATION REPORTED "SATISFACTORY"

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REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Normal Market Last Week with Few Big Deals; Brokers Look Forward to Activity in Fall.

The real estate market last week was typical for this period of the year. A few big deals, and a fair amount of small transactions, were [illegible].

From now on the market should gradually increase in activity. With a large amount of funds seeking investment in realty channels, and an easy money market, prospects appear bright for one of the most active fall seasons.

The following is a summary of the more important transfers of the week

BACK BAY.

BOYLSTON STREET, No. 827-829. Paul F. Hensley to Bertha F. Wiese, two large stores, brick, part of; frame and 3-story [illegible] area feet of land; total valuation $122,000. [illegible] Cabot & Lyons, [illegible]

SOMERSET STREET, No. 11. Charles F. Morse to William P. McLaren, three and [illegible] story brick house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $9,500, on land [illegible] Walcott

BRIGHTON.

WAITING FOR ROAD, No. 87. Louis B. [illegible] to [illegible] two large frame [illegible] feet of land; total [illegible] 87 and [illegible] $1,600.

BROOKLINE.

CLIFFORD ROAD, [illegible] B. Andrews to Frank [illegible] square feet. [illegible]

DAVIS STREET, Leonard Woodman to [illegible] two [illegible] square feet of land; [illegible]

HAMILTON PLACE, No. 1416. Fred H. [illegible] to [illegible] new six apartment [illegible] feet of land; [illegible] Edmunds & [illegible]

CHELSEA.

BROADWAY, [illegible] A. O. Hall to Israel [illegible] square feet. [illegible]

BURLINGHAM AND CARY STREETS—Lot of [illegible] 2,500 square feet. Gliddon & [illegible]

WEST STREET, No. 34. A. J. Ash to [illegible] Wall [illegible] 15 of land containing 2,500 square feet; [illegible] Tuesday, Hewes.

CHARLESTOWN.

BUTHERFORD AVENUE, Nos. 387 to 395, [illegible] Mary E. Lowe to Lena Page, three [illegible] each, [illegible] building and large [illegible] 11,000 square feet of land. Frank [illegible] & Hewes.

CLIFTON AND WALL STREETS—Abbie [illegible] Sheridan to Lewis S. Wildtaker; small [illegible] 2,500 square feet of land; total [illegible] $1,000 on [illegible]

MONUMENT SQUARE, No. 1. Charlotte N. Baker to [illegible] three-story brick [illegible] total valuation $22,500; on land [illegible]

THOMAS SQUARE, No. 5. Catholic Lit. [illegible] a two-story brick structure and [illegible] total valuation $10,000, on land [illegible]

CITY PROPER.

BRYANT STREET, No. 41-46. Charles P. Lyon to [illegible] four-story [illegible] 11,000 square feet of land, [illegible] 11,000 square feet of land; total valuation $10,000. E. T. [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

ALLSTON STREET, No. 17 to 20, Margaret M. Duffill, large [illegible] square feet of land, [illegible] $3,000. Lee [illegible] Lewis.

BOWDOIN STREET, No. 11. Joseph A. [illegible] to [illegible] two family house of [illegible] 5,200 square feet of land, on land $1,300.

BOWDOIN STREET, No. 19. Clara W. [illegible] to [illegible] large [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $ 5,700. E. S. Fitch, [illegible]

GILLON STREET—No. 147 to 155. [illegible] to Samuel Unkovich, large brick [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $4,500, on [illegible]

VASSAR HILL, No. 1. Annie V. McAuley to [illegible] two-family house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $4,500, on [illegible]

WALDEN STREET, No. 31-33. Mary [illegible] to [illegible] 127 yards of land, [illegible] total valuation $5,500. Lewis [illegible]

NEWTON.

CHESTNUT STREET, Corner house, six [illegible] 10,000 square feet of land. Edward [illegible] & Bigelow, brokers.

MATTAPAN.

BLYDON ROAD, No. 2. James A. White [illegible] to [illegible] new 8-room house and [illegible] square feet of land. [illegible] Hosmer, broker.

ROXBURY.

WARREN STREET, Nos. 206-208. John H. [illegible] to Peter A. Cuttens, two four-family [illegible] and lot of land, [illegible] $21,000. A. Willett [illegible]

WARREN AVENUE, No. 30. Three-family [illegible] and lot, 3,500 square feet of land, [illegible] Atwood, broker.

WARREN STREET, No. 127, corner of [illegible] Street, [illegible] square feet of land, [illegible] $2,000. Nicholas J. Murphy, broker.

WILMOT STREET, No. 1185. Ethan G. Bates to [illegible] et al, Warren, three-story [illegible] and apartment house, [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $3,000, on land $1,000. Nicholas J. Murphy, broker.

WILSON STREET, No. 20. Joseph Hollander to [illegible] Warren, [illegible] and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $3,000, on land $1,000. Nicholas J. Murphy, broker.

WYMAN STREET, No. 20. Joseph Hollander to [illegible] Warren, [illegible] square feet of land, [illegible] apartment house and 822 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000, on land $900.

SOUTH END.

HANSON STREET, No. 28. Nelle M. Fam to Lewis [illegible] three and a half-story brick [illegible] 1,344 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000, on land $2,800. Henry W. Savage, broker.

WEST SPRINGFIELD STREET, No. 200, four-story [illegible] lowermost [illegible] front [illegible] containing [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $7,200, on land $2,500. [illegible] Sqr. Hall.

WEST SPRINGFIELD STREET, No. 202. Agnes to Harriet F. Winslow, six frame buildings [illegible] 3,825 square feet of land, total valuation $20,000, on land $7,000. Whitney [illegible] Eaton & Bates, brokers.

WELLESLEY.

GROVE STREET. Large house of fifteen rooms, stable, garage and several other buildings, [illegible] and thirteen acres of land; total valuation $25,000. Walter Chadwick, Jr., broker.

WEST ROXBURY.

MANTHORNE ROAD, No. 128. Anna M. Murphy to Elizabeth Donaghue, [illegible] of land, [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $1,300. Nicholas J. Murphy, broker.

HAMILTON PLACE, No. 12. Ernest to Robert R. King, [illegible] dwelling and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $4,000, on land $1,000. Nicholas J. Murphy, broker.

FLETCHER STREET, [illegible] James Duncan to William E. Dewey, [illegible] square house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $5,000, on land $1,200. Nicholas J. Murphy, broker.

MANTHORNE ROAD—No. 100; Alexander N. Clark to Thomas H. Casey, Two-family house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $7,500, on land $1,600. Nicholas J. Murphy, broker.

BRADFIELD AVENUE, No. 66, new frame two-apartment house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $7,000, on land $1,200. Nicholas J. Murphy, broker.

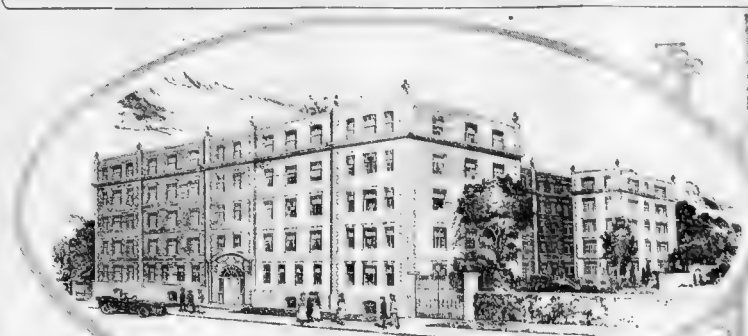
WABAN.

ANANAS ROAD, No. 25. [illegible] nine-room Colonial [illegible] dwelling and 11,250 square feet of land; total valuation $9,000; on land $1,000. Nicholas J. Murphy, broker.

Annual Fall Renting Season Swings Open with a Rush

Renting Brokers Report Big Demand for Apartments

BIG APARTMENT HOUSES OF THE 1916 CROP, WHICH ARE AMONG THE LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT DESCRIBED IN THE AMERICAN'S RENTING GUIDE, OUT



GEORGIAN COURT

114 FENWAY

SUTHERLAND DWELLINGS

131 TO 145 HOLMSTEAD ST. ROXBURY

REPORT NEED OF HOUSES FOR WORKERS

HOLD HEARINGS ON BUILDING LAWS

The Recess Committee on Building Legislation, delegated by the last Legislature to make a study of the laws governing building in Massachusetts and to submit their findings in a report to the next General Court, will hold hearings on Wednesday and Thursday.

The committee has under consideration the report of the commission on Building Legislation House Bill 1750 of the year 1911 and also House Bill 1071, accompanying the petition of E. T. Hartman, relative to the construction, alteration and maintenance of hotels and lodging houses as places of abode.

This week the commission which reported House Bill 1750 will be heard. Subsequent hearings which will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week will be open. It is expected that a large number of builders and real estate men will be on hand.

This is the second body appointed by the Legislature to wrestle with the problem of consolidating and revising the present building laws of the State. A good deal of the state laws conflict with one another and with local service. The first commission appointed by the Legislature of 1913, after an exhaustive study of the subject which included many hearings, made a long report, embracing a draft of a bill, which failed, however to blossom into legislation.

Mr. Hartman's bill likewise failed to pass the Legislature. It was thought by real estate men and builders to be too drastic in a number of features and was accordingly opposed.

Both of these bills together with House bill 1715 introduced by John A. O'Keefe, the Metropolitan district fire prevention commissioner, will serve as the basis of the committee's report. Hearings on this last bill, which set forth rules for safeguarding schoolhouses, have already been held. The outstanding provision of this measure is the fire-proofing of schoolhouse basements.

American's Renting Guide of Great Convenience to Prospective Tenants and of Service to Brokers.

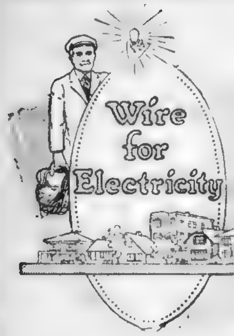
The annual Fall renting rush is well under way. From the offices of renting brokers in Brookline, Brighton, Allston and the Back Bay come reports of a demand for suites which [illegible] threat of last season, and which promises to exceed it.

Because of the unusually large amount of apartment house building since last Winter it had been feared that the supply of apartments would greatly exceed the demand. This would have resulted either in a lot of [illegible] suites when the renting [illegible] load late in the Fall, or the [illegible] cut-throat price cuttings and other attendant evils.

But [illegible] along at this vacancies [illegible] in fact in certain parts of Brookline, [illegible] Allston there [illegible] the demand for [illegible] priced [illegible] at some from $35 to $50 [illegible]

In [illegible] Allston and the Back Bay [illegible] and for the lower priced [illegible] Brookline, [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] those sections of former residents of Dorchester, Roxbury and other local[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [



The landlord or homeowner who has not wired his building for Electric Light is not only blind to his tenant's or his own comfort; he is missing a first class investment one which will yield large and certain returns from the very start.

The Electrically Wired House Brings Higher Rental—Sells Quicker

Electric wiring adds a definite value to your house for either prospective tenant or purchaser. People are demanding a "modern" house nowadays. They are willing to pay more to stay longer. You get a better class of tenants. You save on redecorating costs. And you more readily find a buyer, should you wish to dispose of your property.

Let us tell you about our Easy Payment house wiring plan. Just phone our Department and we will send a man to see you or write for booklets.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

E. MURPHY FIRST

West Roxbury and Roslindale REAL ESTATE

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY

OGLESBY'S BARGAINS

WALL PAPER

FOR SALE.

A Splendid Opportunity

REVERE

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

You should see the large PINES at

Pine-Wold

BURLINGTON, MASS.

Bungalow and House Lots 29 to $59

Farm Between Two Cities Half Mile to Trolley.

Quincy Shore Bargain

PAINT $1.25

SHARON

BEAVER BROOK, WALTHAM

$675

BELMONT

MELROSE

Boston's Best Suburb

C. F. HILL,

The Melrose Real Estate Man.

Open All Day Labor Day

GROVETON IN READING

$300 Down

$300 Down

SEASHORE LOTS, POINT SHIRLEY

WINTHROP, MASS.

ELLIOT & WHITTIER, Agents

209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. 192 WINTHROP ST., WINTHROP

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

THE PINES

Billerica, Mass.

Lots $19 to $49

Free Holiday Excursions

Shore Lots

$30 to $130

MORSES POND GROVE

WELLESLEY

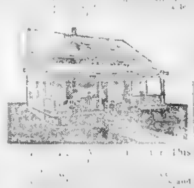
FREE EXCURSIONS

Ocean View Manor

REVERE

House Lots 7 Cents per Foot

Values Are Steadily Rising



Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

H. S. FROST

DORCHESTER

20-ROOM HOUSE

ELEGANT 2-FAMILY

NEW 3-FAMILY

2-FAMILY—$3,400

$1,500 Down Secures 100-Acre Farm

18 Cows, Pr. Horses, Colt.

Exceptional Bargain

MELROSE

MILTON

25 LOTS

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Arlington

Real Estate—Atlantic

Real Estate—Beachmont.

Real Estate—Belmont.

Real Estate—Brighton

FOR YOUR HOME

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME, double house, to let.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

NEW modern 2-family house, central location, easy terms. GLIDDEN & GRODSKY.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DELANO'S 'WORTHWHILES'

BYRNE REALTY CO.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Forest Hills.

Woodbourne

Boston Dwelling House Co.

308 Hyde Park Avenue

Forest Hill

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Medford Hillside.

Real Estate—Malden.

Any Reasonable Offer Considered

FOR SALE IN MALDEN

FOR SALE IN MALDEN

Real Estate—Mattapan.

C. F. HENNESSEY

location, all the improvements that go to make an ideal home, electric fixtures ... Price $4,100. See HENNESSEY, tel.

WHY PAY RENT when you can purchase this new 11-room Milton 2-... house has all the improvements that appeal to both tenant or owner, hot water heat ... attachments, dining room finished in gum wood, oak floors, awnings for upper front and back piazzas. House is conveniently located, being but a few ... from Mattapan square ... See HENNESSEY, tel.

MR. INVESTOR, I have listed with me this beautiful new corner Colonial 3 apartment, located in a good residential section where apartments are never vacant. 5 rooms and reception hall with each apartment, good sized rooms, well planned and artistically decorated, house is convenient to both steam and electrics and was built to sell at $7,100, a bargain to the man ... this week ... See HENNESSEY, tel.

WILL SELL

FOR $... new 2-family, 12-room house, garage ... feet land ... fruit trees, rented $... yearly, Mattapan sq. Owner, ...

TO THOSE who are planning on buying ...

Real Estate—Medford.

COME TO MEDFORD

OWN one of our 2-family, 11-room houses or rent one of these delightful apartments for $25, every modern convenience ... these new houses. Call up Med. 1503-M. MR. HARDING.

Real Estate—Melrose.

Real Estate—Milton.

Real Estate—Quincy.

Real Estate—Reading

Real Estate—Somerville

Best Part of Somerville

A rare opportunity, two family, 6 and 5 rooms, baths, ranges, furnaces and ... Spring Hill District, near churches, schools and cars. To settle estate. Price $3,... Executor wants cash.

... the two family ... baths ... Price $5,000.

... Winter Hill cottage ...

... If you want to ... Somerville ... open ... Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings ...

HARRY VAN IDERSTINE,

No. 3 Union Sq., Somerville, Mass.

NEW HOUSE

8 AND 8 rooms, near cor. School and Maple ... extra lavatory, good fireplaces, sleeping porches, shade trees, over 6,000 ft. land. W. H. JOSLIN, tel. Som. 2053-1.

AUTO WILL CALL

FOR YOU and show you best real estate bargains in Somerville, Arlington and Medford. HODGDON, 8 Indiana av., Somerville, tel. 2730.

2 FAMILY HOUSE

FOR SALE, all imps., good location, 4 Pink ...

$... DOWN buys brand new 2-family, all ... large piazzas ... gas water heaters ... cars, stores and schools, only $1,700. STAYLEY & KNOWLES, 600 Broadway, Somerville.

$500 CASH buys new 2-apt. house, electric lights ... ranges, granolithic walks, fine location, overlooking boulevard, Raymond av., West Somerville, open afternoons, price $4,500. COLLINS & O'BRIEN, Builders, 305 B'way, tel. 2611-M.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, all improvements ... rent $40 month, price ... tel. Somerville 2665-W or Cambridge 3614-M.

SOMERVILLE — Workingman's opportunity, 2-family house, newly papered and painted inside and out, new roof, fine location, near Highland av., some imps., price $2,900, $300 or ... Boston American.

NEW ... rent for ... Broadway.

DORCHESTER. For sale, 11-room house, suitable for 2 families, 5,000 feet land, all modern, hardwood floors. Owner, 192 Neponset av.

FOR SALE. Two family house on Sycamore st., Somerville, Mass. Apply to HENRY P. ROBERTS, 18 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate Wanted.

Stores, Offices, Lofts

And Spaces for light manufacturing in the following buildings:

249 Washington Street
682 Washington Street
178 Federal Street
247 Friend Street
290-292 Tremont Street
128 Hanover Street
121-123 Causeway Street
44 Howard Street

MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS IN BOSTON

EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT. PROMPT ATTENTION.

Owen F. Farley, Jr. Co.

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

27 STATE ST. MAIN 157

Real Estate—Revere.

$25 DOWN

WILL BUY a nice building lot in Revere, ... payments for the balance ...

REVERE BEACH ... house, modern ... including 2 extra building lots $4,000; would consider offer for separate parcels. C. B. YEATON, 66 Franklin av.; no agents.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

FOR SALE. 39 ... rd. (formerly ...) brand new house, 6 rooms, combination fixtures, everything complete, slate roof, hot water heat, sewer, etc., large lot 8,100 sq. ft. ... down, balance $25 ... monthly pays interest and principal ... HERBERT ... PAGE, 161 Devonshire st.

BUYERS wanted, apply at office, tel. D. J. AHERN, 4030 Wash. st., Ros.

ROSLINDALE. For sale, up-to-date house, bargain, easy terms. A 5d, Boston American.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY BARGAIN

3-FAM. HOUSE, in good repair, near Dudley st. Station, for sale below assessed value. ALFRED E. SWEET, 40 Court st.

FOR SALE. In Roxbury, 3-family house, 8-room suites, good location, near cars, churches and schools, near Franklin Park, would consider any reasonable offer. Address for information 592 Dudley st., no broker, tel. 1961-W Rox.

FOR SALE or rent. 9-room house, cement garage ... tel. 5102-M Roxbury.

Business Property

NEW NILES BUILDING

27 SCHOOL ST.

STORES

—AND—

OFFICES TO LET

EDWARD F. O'BRIEN

Room 414

Winthrop Centre

IDEAL YEAR ROUND SUBURB

STORE TO LET

WADSWORTH BLOCK

EVERYTHING PASSES DOOR.

Largest Public Building—Next to Town Hall.

Stores, Offices and Halls. Busiest location in town. Easily accessible. Modern in every respect. Good for market, hardware, auto supplies, with connecting repair shop. Excellent cellar. Plenty of yard room and barn in the rear, can be used as a garage.

Apply Janitor in Block

OWNER MAX FREEDMAN

656 Washington St., Brookline.

Tel. Brook. 5823-M.

FOR SALE. A FACTORY SITE CONTAINING 32,000 SQ. FT. OF LAND, HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 200 FT. ON THE MAIN STREET WITH A SPUR TRACK OF 200 FT. ON THE BOSTON & ALBANY LINE. THE SAME IS 300 FT. DISTANT FROM THE BOSTON ELEVATED AND BAY STATE STREET CARS AND 2 MINUTES WALK FROM THE BOSTON & MAINE STATION. IT IS FIFTEEN MINUTES' RIDE FROM STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS. I HAVE ALSO OTHER FACTORIES AND FACTORY SITES FOR SALE. FOR TERMS APPLY TO BENJ. L. COHEN, 27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON, MASS. TEL. MAIN 2257.

STORES TO LET

BEST PART of Somerville, Magoun sq. Apply I. KAGNO, 511 Medford st., Somerville.

SHOPS or storage, ground floor and above to let, suitable for automobiles, painter, carpenter, blacksmith, mason, etc., Partridge pl., off Dudley st., also store 20 Blue Hill av.; rents $4 to $30. W. H. PARTRIDGE, 60 Fenway, Boston, or premises.

ONE MONTH FREE! Very large store, excellent location on Warren st., Rox., rent reasonable. Inquire telephone Winthrop 1564-R.

Real Estate to Exchange.

WANTED. Farm with stock and tools in exchange for income property in Boston and vicinity. IDA E. J. WHITE, Freeport, Me.

WILL exchange Boston apartment house for farm or country estate. A 51, Boston American.

Farms.

65-ACRE FARM, good buildings, spring, well, orchard, fruit, wood, telephone, R. F. D., stock and tools thrown in; $1,700. CHARLES B. MERRILL, Freeport, Maine.

TENNESSEE FARM, 81 acres, only $2,000; will sell on long time or exchange for Mass. property. V 351, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

19 MILK ST., BOSTON

Assets over $5,000,000.

MONEY TO LOAN

Minimum Rate 5 per cent.

On first mortgages in Boston and vicinity. Monthly payment on principal and interest. Easiest and best way to pay for your home. Call and talk it over if you are going to buy, build, or change your mortgage. Bring deed and tax bill.

September Shares on Sale.

Last Dividend at rate of 5¼ per cent.

$350—$500

READY money for small 2d mortgages. ALFRED E. SWEET, 40 Court st.; tel. Main 3499.

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

CONSTRUCTION mortgages, any size. Plenty first and second mortgage money. CHAS. E. BISHOP, 73 Tremont st., Boston, rm. 420.

MONEY ON HAND

FOR FIRST and second mortgages. HENRY A. BROWN, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

WHEN YOU want a 1st mortgage on real estate ... ERNESS, 1012 Old South Bldg.

MONEY for first and second mtgs. F. E. ... 53 State st., rm. 315, tel. F. H. 6727.

MONEY for 1st and 2d mortgages. DIEHL & CO., Inc., 294 Washington st.

Real Estate Auctions.

By HERBERT S. FROST, Auctioneer. 668 Dudley St.

34 CLARENCE ST.

ROXBURY, just off Dudley st., will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. on the premises rain or shine, substantial 10-room house with bath and all improvements; can easily be arranged for two families; this house is very centrally located in the heart of Rox., near churches, schools, stores and cars, and offers an exceptional opportunity to secure a bargain, can be seen any time, $100 deposit at sale, further particulars of auctioneer.

Furniture.

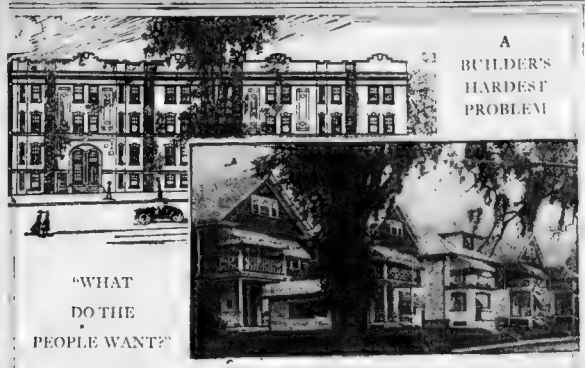
REFRIGERATORS $6.00

BABY CARRIAGES $6.99, $9.00

RICHMOND, 1290 TREMONT ST.

PAINTING, paperhanging done for old furniture. STOCKTON, 8 Bromfield st.; tel. Main 746.

MAGEE parlor stove, $8.50; iron bed and spring, $3; pictures, $1. 34 Cedar st., Rox.



A BUILDER'S HARDEST PROBLEM

"WHAT DO THE PEOPLE WANT?"

Solved by the Carroll Construction Co.

ELMDALE APARTMENTS

FOR THE PERSON WHO WANTS Two, three, or four rooms, reception hall, kitchenette, and bath; steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service, laundry, drying and ironing rooms in basement; also waste and garbage incinerator; private balconies off all kitchens, and electric ranges.

ELMDALE CIRCLE APARTMENTS

FOR THE PERSON WHO WANTS Six or seven rooms, with every known modern convenience, including set-in china closets and bookcases, gas hot water heaters and our patent applied for efficiency kitchens; two large piazzas, plenty of yard room, with granolithic walks and shrubbery.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THESE APARTMENTS.

These suites are not to be rented like others "first come first served," but will be rented ... only to small families who wish to keep the locality up. For full particulars as below

Brand New Two-Family Houses on Train St. For Sale. Houses are the same type as those on Elmdale Circle. See Mr. Carroll on property all day Labor Day.

CARROLL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

ELMDALE CIRCLE, DORCHESTER

Take Adams Street Car at Dudley Street Elevated to Centre Street, *Tel. Dorchester 5820*

Brookline Suites

75 Longwood Ave —9 rooms and 3 baths; new wallpaper to suit; social references required

108-116 Winthrop Road—5 and 6 rooms; fully renovated; very healthy, $40 to $45; remarkable values

Sutherland Rd —Overlooking large private estate, 6 rooms and bath (servants' bath in basement) large porch in rear, southwesterly exposure

Several furnished suites, for the summer or longer.

212 Winthrop Rd —5 rooms and bath, only $35—overlooks Beacon St

The Majestic, Beacon St.—8 rooms and 2 baths; elevator (corner suite).

Kilsyth Court—9 rooms and 2 baths, very quiet location

31 Westbourne Terrace—9 rooms; unusually sunny and sightly

Warwick Rd —Corner suite; 9 very large rooms, 3 baths and piazza

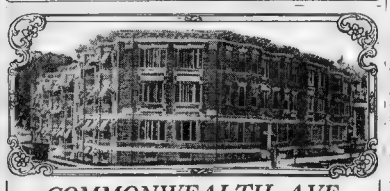
Plans and particulars of all new suites now building.

We can insure plenty of heat and satisfactory service in our properties. It will pay you to look them over

FRANK A. RUSSELL

1315 Beacon Street, Brookline 506 Old South Bldg., Boston

Automobile Service at Coolidge Corner Office.



COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Sleeping Porches Tennis Courts

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SINGLE HOUSE 7 rooms, bath, 6 minutes Park station, 5 minutes to ... Parkman st., Cambridge

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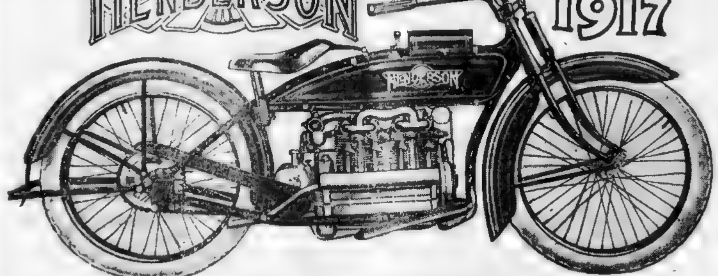

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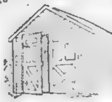

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32x3½	8.70	2.20	36x4	12.05	3.20
33x4	12.50	3.00	35x4½	15.50	3.50
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Exceptional values in order this week. Call and see our cars before purchasing.

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WANTED—Hot water heater, in good condition and cheap. A 566, Boston American.

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1914 Packard "38" Touring $950

1915 Krit, 5 Pass., $375

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ALMOST brand new and fully equipped, this fine, light family touring car is very inexpensive to operate, has small tires and will run 22 to 24 miles to a gallon, real bargain. GEORGE GROW.

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Come to the country where you can get good fresh air and enjoy yourself.
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A few boys wanted, over 16 years, for factory work; good pay; excellent chance for advancement.
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Charlestown.
Factory first stop from Sullivan Sq., Somerville line.

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LATHE HANDS, J. and L. operators, milling machine hands, all around machine hands to machines; apply in person. PAYSON MACHINE CO., South Boston, Mass.

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Second hand, strippers, grinders and all kinds of help wanted for stitch room. Will resume up Sept. 5th. Apply by letter, HOLLISTON WOOLEN MILLS, Holliston, Mass

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To learn a [illegible] business. Steady employment. Apply in person
BONNEY & GREIG,

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WANTED
A FEW MORE BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN
THOMAS G. PLANT CO.

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Man capable of taking full charge of a room in a progressive concern.
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PLUS automobile course, $15, dividing 3 weeks' lessons; graduates assisted to position secured. VINCENT & PATTERSON, 14 Section st., near Tremont st.

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Art Embroidery Buyer and Manager
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Girls to Learn
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Good Pay, Steady Work.

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Learn Dressmaking and Millinery

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LASTERS
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WANTED
Week, $11.50 per week with chance for extras to first class operators.
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Girls for Light Factory Work
Pleasant conditions, steady employment, experienced workers make $11 to $12 per week; girls paid while learning.
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Factory first stop from Sullivan Sq. Somerville line.

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High Grade
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Wanted
We offer a wage scale up to $15.00 and $16.00 per week, through our bonus method of payment, to first class shoemakers. Steady ticket. Exceptionally good working conditions in our new mill
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Good salaries and long seasons to those who qualify. Apply at Supt's Office, Tuesday, before 10 o'clock
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EXPERIENCED Stitchers on White Work wanted; steady work; good wages. Also
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Experienced on power machines, to make white and colored aprons. Pays all year. Days; wages good; pay assured to a operator workers. GOODYEAR MFG. CO. 285 Washington St., Boston.

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POSITIONS OPEN NOW
EARN $15 OR MORE A WEEK
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THOMAS G. PLANT CO.

Chocolate Dippers
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APPLY TO
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Wanted to Wait on Table

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Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

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CABINETS and supplies of all kinds at great reductions; machines as low as $2.50; records 2 for 5c; 5 for 10c; 12 for 25c; 100 for $1.98. Open evenings. Send for catalogue.

VICTROLA REPAIRING
ALL MAKES; done on short notice by skilled mechanics; 5,000 Victrola parts in stock. Victrola XI, cost $300, sell for $150. Victrola IV, cost $150, sell for $75. Victrola VI, cost $200, sell for $100. Victrola VIII, cost $250, sell for $125. Victrola IX, cost $400, sell for $200. Victrola X, cost $450, sell for $225. Victrola XIV, cost $550, sell for $275. Victrola XVII, cost $1,000, sell for $500. Victrola XVIII, cost $1,200, sell for $600. Victrola XX, cost $1,500, sell for $750. Victrola XXV, cost $2,000, sell for $1,000. Victrola XXX, cost $2,500, sell for $1,250. Victrola XXXV, cost $3,000, sell for $1,500. Victrola XL, cost $3,500, sell for $1,750. Victrola XLV, cost $4,000, sell for $2,000. Victrola XLX, cost $4,500, sell for $2,250. Victrola XLXX, cost $5,000, sell for $2,500. Victrola XLXXV, cost $5,500, sell for $2,750. Victrola XLXXX, cost $6,000, sell for $3,000. Victrola XLXXXV, cost $6,500, sell for $3,250. Victrola XLXXXX, cost $7,000, sell for $3,500. 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Dermatology

NOSES
Facial Blemishes
NASAL DEFECTS
E. P. REID, M. D., 829 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St.
Oldest and Best Equipped Establishment of its kind in New England.

DEATHS

Carnival at Hampton Beach Fete to Wind Up Big Year

HAMPTON BEACH has let the world know of the wonders of the resort for the outing and vacations in the glad Summer days. Great crowds are the result.

Publicity Has Brought Thousands to Resort During the Summer.

The second annual carnival will close the most successful season known at Hampton Beach. A great deal of time and effort has been spent to make the carnival the biggest of its kind in New England. The days will be known as follows: Monday, "Labor and Trade Unions' Day"; Tuesday, "Mothers and Childrens Day"; Wednesday, "Preparedness Day"; Thursday, "Governors' Day"; Friday, "Agricultural and Farmers' Day"; Saturday, "Flag Day."

In speaking of the season's big business, Maurice Murphy of the real estate firm of Silman & Murphy says:

"It can truthfully be said that it was the combined publicity of the hotel men of Hampton Beach place in the Sunday AMERICAN which first attracted the vacationists to this beach. The hotels have been crowded practically all season, and many could not accommodate all their applicants. The beauties of both the beach and excellent accommodations pleased the early visitors, who in turn sent their friends."

BEST EVER KNOWN.

"The largest and happiest crowd ever known," is the way Mr James Garland, a pioneer advocate of newspaper publicity, put it. "We say everything here to make a beautiful beach an ideal vacation place where one can secure enjoyment and still derive the full benefits of a vacation. But what is the use of having all things unless you tell the people about them; we did not begin the hotels announced to fill up. Publicity is the secret of our successful season. Sunday AMERICAN was the medium through which we told our story."

The hotel and business men have worked hard to make Hampton Beach the one beach on the New England coast—the beach for all and its pleasure—the beach for the visitors with the ad idea." Among those men are:

THEY'RE ACTIVE WORKERS.

Fred C Carr, Hillcrest George Ashworth, Hotel Ashworth F I. O Dea, Imperial; James F. Garland

Man, Climbing Toward the Sky

REQUESTING editors of his various newspapers to protest against restrictions in the height of buildings, W. R. Hearst wrote a letter from which extracts follow:

"New York in former times looked like any other city, without that distinguishing skyline which has come to be the admiration of artists, of educated and travelled people throughout the world.

"Many trying to prevent this natural and beautiful development of American architecture belong mainly to the conservative element—conservative because they have not the imagination to be anything else. They do not believe in anything but what has previously existed. They think that anything different is wrong because it is different.

"It is entirely natural that America should develop a distinctive architecture of its own. Until lately it has merely copied architecture of times past. We have Gothic buildings, Renaissance buildings, Colonial buildings, Classic buildings, etc.

"The distinctive American architecture was developed in the enormously tall building of to-day.

"Every great age has had its distinctive architecture. It expressed the sentiment and the conditions of its age. This age of ours is a great age, and the business conditions, the mechanical conditions and the sentiments and requirements of our period should be expressed in our architecture.

"Many peoples previously have recognized the impressiveness of great height. The Egyptians labored for years to erect the Pyramids. The Middle Ages expressed their ideas in the lofty spires of the Gothic cathedrals.

"It has remained for this age to combine utilitarian requirements and mechanical developments in the high office building. Only now is it possible to erect a monument which is a profitable monument.

"Only now can we erect the structure which has been the dream of ages and make it self-supporting financially. Still, idiots try to interfere, and unless we are continually active will interfere with the development of this noble and characteristic American architecture.

"Will you please oblige me personally by fighting continually to preserve the opportunity for American architecture to develop in this distinctive and beautiful form?"

* * *

Look at the woman under the rock in the left hand lower corner of this picture. Then look to the right, where glass and steel palaces of the future reach above the first cloud layers.

Just as surely as humanity once lived in that cave under the rock ledge, just so surely will human beings one day live in palaces thousands of feet high—for there is no limit to the power and genius of man, except the one limit of the earth's size.

The home of man, the physical dwelling that he builds for himself, reflects his mental power and his civilization.

As a man lives, so he is. A healthy mind lives in a healthy body. It may also be said a healthy race lives in dignified dwellings.

The cave dweller was as brutal as his cave, and the inhabitant of the mud hut as brutal as that hut.

Houses that man will build in the future will be as high above the dwellings of to-day as the modern sky scraper is high above the Bushman's hovel.

* * *

In the beginning man lived wherever he could find shelter from sun, cold, wild beasts, and especially from other men.

He built platforms far out in the lake and lived above the water.

He made holes in the chalk cliff, and lived in those holes, like the swallow in a mud bank.

He gathered twigs and dug leaves and lived under a projecting ledge of rock. Thus in houses, ready-made, he lived for centuries, thousands of years.

Gradually he began to build, imitating the beaver and the other building animals.

He had his hut of mud, dried in the sun, his roof thatched, his platform built in trees.

As man approached civilization, so his dwelling changed and went higher.

This well drawn picture by Mr. McCay shows a panorama drama of man's building.

At the left the savage lives in his cliff dwelling or his rocky den. Then comes the hut, the cottage, and on to the great skyscraper of this day. And beyond to the right is shown the building that will SURELY COME—man's palace of the future—all steel and glass on the outside, beautiful within, an artificial mountain heated, lighted, reaching as high as the clouds.

Men of the future will erect buildings in which the climate of Summer will depend upon the floor at which you live.

To and from those crystal palaces men will come and go in flying machines, alighting at various heights on the building, or on the roof.

You have seen the Blue Rock pigeon flying to his spot on the face of the cliff in a mountain ravine.

Your descendants will see man with his flying machine directing his flight to the spot that belongs to him on the sunny side of some steel palace a mile or two miles in height.

The man who says that this is ridiculous, utterly impossible, simply lacks imagination. The woman under the rock in this picture could not have been made to believe in to-day's structure almost a thousand feet high.

Those in our day who mentally represent the cave dwellers cannot be made to believe that men's accomplishment in building and in every other direction will far eclipse all of the past.

* * *

Man is a building animal. His history is a wonderfully interesting history of building, of the struggle against the power of gravitation that draws everything back to the earth, and of the ambition in man that overcomes all limitations.

THE BUILDING OF THE FUTURE HOW HIGH?
THE WOOLWORTH BUILDING 750 FEET HIGH
THE FIRST SKYSCRAPER 320 FEET HIGH
THE MANSION 30 FEET HIGH
THE OLD ASTOR HOUSE.
THE COTTAGE 20 FEET HIGH
THE SAVAGE HUT 15 FEET HIGH
THE ANCIENT CAVES

The history of man is a journey from the cave in the rocks or the mud huts to the upper floor of the sky-scraper.

How far toward the sky is that journey to continue? You see here samples of the dwellings in which human beings have lived—a wonderful evolution. What stupidity and folly to suggest limiting by law the building power of man.

There is no law, fortunately, that can permanently overcome human genius and human ambition. Man's palaces of glass and steel will reach the clouds.

The ancients built, and at the corner of the building they buried one or more human beings especially slaughtered for the purpose to placate evil spirits and make the building stand.

Man to-day puts at the corners of his building piers of concrete, actually creating the rock upon which his house will rest, or he sinks great steel caissons, upon which structures of steel can float in the ooze and mud.

The building based formerly on murder is now based on exact science—wonderful progress.

The Egyptians built their Pyramids, and at one of these heavy structures one hundred thousand slaves labored under the lash for a quarter of a century. To-day a contractor will build you a building twice as high, finish it in six months if you demand it, oppress no man in the building, rivet his steel beams with the power of compressed air, and pay the man who holds the "air gun" five dollars a day.

There is progress, from stone and slavery to steel and freedom.

* * *

At Rome you see the wonderful dome of St. Peter's, the roof of Michael Angelo's genius. The stones of that dome, rising gradually, leaning toward each other, were so neatly fitted and scientifically calculated that the great edifice rose to its finishing surely and steadily. But much experimenting was back of that.

You may see another dome in Italy, another structure where stones coming together, leaning toward each other form a rounded top. And this is the history of THAT dome. They knew no way of building a dome so that the stones in the running circle should not fall in. When they reached the top and touched it was simple, for then they held each other.

In this other ancient dome, the inside of the church and the inside of the dome were filled with earth. In the earth were scattered small silver and copper coins. As the dome went higher the earth was piled higher to hold the stones and keep them from falling. Finally the stones touched at the top and the building was secure. Then the people were told to go in, dig out the earth and keep for themselves the money that they found. There was a building based on knowledge of human nature.

* * *

To-day all building is scientific. If you want a steel structure to go a mile into the air, write a note to Judge Gary of the United States Steel Corporation. He will refer you to the genius of modern palace building, Joshua A. Hatfield, head of the American Bridge Company.

Mr. Hatfield will put his engineers to work. They will figure to a pound the steel needed to carry the weight, the strength of wind pressure, the dangers of vibration and swing. The building, no matter how big you want it—will be made in parts like a gigantic basket of steel, perhaps hundreds of miles away from the place where it is to stand. It will be created complete in one of the Hatfield laboratories, put on the cars and shipped to you. Your architect and builder, and your structural steel men with their "air guns" will put it together. And every piece will fit. No more experimenting, all science.

Everything on this earth, except what nature gave us in the crude state, is simply nature PLUS HUMAN THOUGHT.

And this is proved by the modern steel palace. Every great building that you see standing was once absolutely complete in the brain of such a man as Hatfield, or one of his engineers. The mere building is the least part of it. The whole thing comes complete from the brain of the mechanical scientist, as in ancient mythology the God came complete from the forehead of another god.

* * *

This cartoon is prepared, and this editorial written to protest against the foolish, narrow minded, short-sighted effort to limit the height of buildings.

To limit man's building power is like putting a straitjacket upon genius, or an iron band around the head of a half grown child.

You can imagine what would have happened if those cliff dwellers and cave dwellers to the left of this picture had decided to limit the size of the human head. They would have put a tight band of a certain size around each head, and said, "Your head must grow no bigger." The ancient Gauls did something of that kind. But they put their band of bronze around the waist of the young warrior when he reached his full growth and said to him, "If you let yourself get fat, unfit for war, that band of bronze will cut into you and you will be sorry." The Gauls knew enough not to put their band around the forehead of the warrior.

Modern Americans should know enough not to put any band of limitation upon the genius of the American builder.

* * *

There are those who base criticism of tall buildings on the Bible story of the Tower of Babel, but they overlook two fundamental facts.

You must remember first that in the Bible story, the people planned to build their great tower not for any useful purpose, but in order that they might not be scattered.

They wanted to build a great tower so that they could see it from a distance, get back to it and all stay together. And you read in the eleventh chapter of Genesis:

"And they said, go to, let us build us a city, and a tower, whose top may reach unto heaven; and let us make us a name, lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth."

It was not desirable that all of the people should stay in ONE place. The whole earth was given to man, and his work was to cover the whole earth. He was to cultivate it, destroy the wild beasts, drain the swamps, irrigate the deserts—he hasn't finished the job yet.

It was not desired by the Ruler of the earth that man should sit always in one place, therefore you read also in that ancient book

"And the Lord came down to see the city and the tower, which the children of men builded.

"And the Lord said, 'Behold, the people is one, and they have all one language, and this they begin to do: and now nothing will be restrained from them, which they have imagined to do.

"'Go to, let us go down, and confound their language, that they may not understand one another's speech.'"

* * *

The confounding of language of course put an end to true building because the workers could not talk to one another and plan together. It is quite marvellous that each could understand his own—new language.

If man had all stayed in one place around their big tower and had all spoken one language, history would have been very dull, and the greatest part of the earth would have remained uninhabited. Therefore, it was necessary to interfere with that particular plan of skyscraping.

Besides, and what is perhaps more important, it was a very dangerous building. We learn from the scientists that this early building somewhere in the neighborhood of Babylon was probably made of brick with some sort of bitumen or asphalt to cement together. But it was unsafe, a poor substitute for stone, etc.

The hot sun would probably [illegible] the bitumen and made it run, and the [illegible] might have come tumbling down [illegible] of the people had been allowed to finish it.

* * *

In any case, there is no doubt whatever that the great steel skyscraper is in accordance with the rules that govern creation.

It can go to unlimited heights. It is a lightning conductor, so that those who inhabit it are absolutely safe from the lightning.

It is the glory of the human race to-day, the visible proof of man's genius and his power to conquer the law of gravitation.

It will be the glorious home of a much improved race in ages to come.

In the name of progress, civilization, science and common sense, we implore the intellectual cave dwellers of our day to let genius go as high as it will. Nobody prevents them from staying on the ground if they want to.

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

GAS PROBLEMS SOLVED FOR BOSTON HOUSEWIVES

Perplexing Situation Is Overcome if One Knows How to Take Advantage of Opportunities.

U[illegible]

FALLACIES ABOUT THE USE OF GAS REMOVED

[illegible] ...ed from the room and [illegible] other air. This causes [illegible] or ventilation and [illegible] air, which is desirable in [illegible] rooms.

[illegible] that the products of combustion [illegible] gas are objectionable; [illegible] scientific investigation by impartial authority (Sir Samuel Rideal, B. Sc., and Professor Vivian Lewes, [illegible] chemist) has proved that no [illegible] is noticed after is given out. Some years ago it was erroneously asserted that the carbonic acid given [illegible] the gas was the same as that given [illegible] the expiration from human beings, and on some occasions heard the absurd statement that a gas burner was equal to a certain number of human beings in its effect on the air of a room.

The statement has been found to be absolutely untrue. The carbonic acid exhaled from the human lungs is not deleterious in itself any more than the [illegible] in ounce given off by the gas burner. It is the presence of organic matter and germs in the human exhalations which is objectionable. These are not present in [illegible] gas and, in fact, the [illegible] burner instead of helping such germs helps to destroy them. Expressed in figures the conditions are worked out as follows:

[illegible] nic acid gas is present in the [illegible] of outdoor air in the proportion of about 4 parts in [illegible] It produces no discomfort or ill effects if less than 25 parts in 10,000 are present. Gas burners produce ordinarily not over 20 parts in 10,000, and the maximum [illegible] made in [illegible] ...ment was 40 parts in [illegible] which failed to cause the slightest effect upon the bodily functions of the most sensitive tests.

COOKING BY GAS IN THE HOME.

One of the advantages of gas cooking, besides being convenient, clean and economical, is that all [illegible] regulation of heat insures [illegible] in form results in the food cooked.

Owing to the use of gas for cooking the conservation of energy and time devoted to household [illegible] area all over the country is enormous.

Gas may be used for cooking all the year round by providing independent means of heating the kitchen in Winter. This may be accomplished easily and economically by an [illegible] radiator, or register in the [illegible] supplied by the main heaters [illegible] stem. Even [illegible] ...ed system of [illegible] heating in connection with the central heating plant, by the use of a water coil in the furnace has been devised.

The home is built around the kitchen. Good food, well cooked is a requisite to the happiness and comfort of the household. In planning the home it is desirable that ample space be left for a comfortable gas range, and that provision be made to supply heat to the kitchen in order that gas cooking may be enjoyed in Winter as well as in Summer.

USE OF GAS IN HOT WATER HEATING.

The tank or boiler heater is attached to an ordinary house boiler. It heats the water from the top, so that a small supply of hot water is secured instantly. The gas may be turned off as soon as amount need is heated.

The automatic instantaneous heater provides a constant supply of hot water as long as needed. The gas is turned on or off by the opening or closing of any hot water faucet in the house. It is economical to operate because the heat is used only during the time the water is wanted.

The storage system keeps the boiler full of hot water all the time. The gas, automatically controlled by the temperature of the water, burns only at intervals.

GAS CHEAPER THAN COAL IN AUTUMN

Gas is not cheaper than coal for heating during the extreme Winter weather, but gas is cheaper than coal in the Spring and Fall, when most of the heat from coal is wasted.

In these seasons of the year the [illegible] ...ficient heat to take off the [illegible] chill and too great a heat for the day to be comfortable. For these seasons and for extremes of weather when the coal [illegible] inadequate, one of the following methods of heating by gas is recommended.

It is so much trouble to rebuild wood fires that even where they are provided they are sometimes not used at all. Gas logs are particularly convenient in bed-rooms and dining room where heat is wanted quickly for a short time.

Pipes and fixtures for gas logs should be provided in the plans but need not be of as large capacity as with wood fires.

The gas steam radiator is an individual steam heating unit, self-regulating to secure the greatest economy. The flow of gas is automatically reduced when the required heating point is reached.

By judicious distribution of gas steam radiators in such rooms as the hall living room and dining room, the use of coal may be confined to a short time in severe Winter weather.

Other gas heating appliances such as reflector heaters and heaters of a portable type give comfort, especially in rooms like bathrooms and bedrooms, to furnish heat at just the right time in the right place.

It is the comparatively large light-giving surface of the gas mantle which produces the soft and pleasing effect so noticeable with gas lighting, especially when compared with the harshness and glare of other recent types of lighting.

Gas fixtures have recently been greatly improved in appearance and convenience. Artistic treatment of the modern gas fixture permits a selection conforming to individual requirements, and the chain pull pilot lighting attachment makes it very easy to find in the dark.

Besides the superior quality of the modern gas light for reading and general purposes, the cost is about one-third the cost of electric lighting.

Among other uses for gas for domestic purposes are in the laundry, the use of gas irons self-heated to maintain uniformity of temperature, gas mangles for heavier work, special laundry iron heaters and stoves, wash boilers, etc. The gas clothes dryer is also very convenient, especially in apartments. Clothes may be dried in small, expense independent of the weather, and free from dirt and dust.

In the pantry, except in where someone is removed from the kitchen, there is great comfort in the special warming oven which keeps dishes and food hot while serving. Other appliances of this are the fire-emulator, for [illegible] ...rolls, toasters, nursery bottle [illegible]

There are quick-acting [illegible] lamps which [illegible] ...ecially [illegible] ...ing [illegible] ...tubing to the [illegible] ...baseboard or wall sockets. These sockets should be installed in the new house at once [illegible] ...

Gas domes or [illegible] ...but there are also provided for [illegible] ...ing room or living room.

GOOD FOR SPOTS.

To take spots [illegible] ...silk fabrics put a teaspoonful of gum arabic [illegible] ...of soft water [illegible] ...to long water and let stand till next day. Pour off, strain and bottle. A little of this applied with a clean rag to tweeds and serges acts like magic.

Some Tasty Uses of Vinegar

DELICIOUS CORN RELISH

Eighteen ears of corn, or an equal a[illegible] ...cabbage, 4 large onions, 1 green pepper [illegible] ...cups sugar, 1 pint vinegar, 1 [illegible] ...cups of water, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 [illegible] ...mustard, ½ cup flour. Cook 20 minutes and seal.

PICKLED ONIONS

Scald and skin small, strong enough onions, cover with brine for 3 days; drain. Pack in small glass jars, cup mixed spices [illegible] ...cups vinegar and ½ cup sugar. Heat and let boil 5 minutes [illegible] ...Put up in jars.

MUSTARD PICKLES

Three [illegible] ...small onions, 3 [illegible] ...all heads cauliflower, 1 dozen medium [illegible] ...cucumbers, 1 [illegible] ...each stand over night in separate vessels in salt water, all except peppers. Let each come to [illegible] ...drain, and mix. 1 quarts of vinegar, 9 tablespoons mustard, 3 cups brown sugar, 5 cents worth of turmeric powder, 1½ cups flour. Moisten mustard and turmeric with a little water; when smooth, stir into vinegar, add sugar. When boiling add flour beaten smooth with a little water. Boil 5 minutes. Pour; bottle in pint jars.

PLAIN PICKLES.

Get 100 small cucumbers, wash and put in fruit jars. Mix 4 cup of dry mustard, 1 cup salt and 1 gallon of white pickling vinegar and fill the jars with contents without cooking. Let stand for a few days, and keep shaking up a d down to get them through the pickles well, and you have a fine pickle.

Letter Box of Home Page Readers

Send your [illegible] ...household problems to the editor of the Home Page of the American Home Page [illegible] ...prepared to help [illegible] ...Your letters [illegible] ...about any [illegible] ...of course) will be printed [illegible] ...and later those sent in by readers who have had experiences [illegible] ...to pass on. Every ambitious reader needing advice or [illegible] ...about a domestic problem [illegible] ...will be likely to get just [illegible] ...and desired through this [illegible] ...discussions are left entirely to readers. The editor takes no part in them.

KEEP EYES OPEN."

Home Page Editor:

To "Legacy." I for one do not believe that an inheritance left the wife would soothe a husband [illegible] ...swallow sweetens them up. The difference in your husband's attitude towards you is due to something besides your wealth. Keep your eyes wide open. "Look for the woman," the French say I would.

"SUSPICIOUS."

CASE IN POINT.

Home Page Editor.

To "Legacy."

How much do you trust your husband? Enough to make him over what you possess? Isn't he just the least jealous because your income is as large as his, or nearly so, if large?

Here is a case in point. Four years ago, about two years after we were married, Henry and I decided that I could go back to work.

I say "we decided" because it took a long time for me to bring him around to be willing for me to do anything but play the dutiful home kitten.

I began on a small salary. Now I am earning almost as much as Henry—to be exact, three dollars a week less—and my prospects are good for more, while he is standing still.

Of course you don't expect as much romance from your husband on the sixth year as you do on the first of the second after marriage. I don't anyway. But along with the lessening average of kisses and attentions to be expected, Henry has taken the same attitude towards me that your husband seems to have adopted towards you.

I have tried and moped about it. Now I have a more cheerful attitude.

Your John and my Henry are just plain jealous. Their attitude is the man-ultra attitude bound to occur when woman begins to hit an equal pace with her mate. You, "Legacy," aren't making your income such that doesn't matter. Take away the "Lord and Mastership" idea from the husband and he will turn like the worm he will wriggle. Like a poor beetle impaled with a pin. If you let your husband know that you haven't changed—that you are just as tractable and meek and submissive as women have to be to keep husbands agreeable, he will out, the feeling of [illegible] ...sometimes you will try to wear the trousers, and take you back along with your earning capacity in the "well-I-forgive-you dear" spirit. Be reasoned, "Legacy." John will not lose you parts [illegible] ...—if you are half tactful.

WISPER.

ONION RULE.

If you find onions indigestible, put them, after peeling, into a pot of boiling water (not a greasy washing pot) and [illegible] ...added in the proportion [illegible] ...teaspoonful to a quart. Let boil for ten minutes, then drain and cook in any way you like.

SPIES.

WILLIAM NEWTON.

Woodfords, Me.

RAISIN COOKIES.

Chop a quarter of a pound of raisins, to it add 3 eggs [illegible] ...sweet oil, ½ teaspoonful soda and teaspoon all spice, mix in much flour as needed to [illegible] ...dough soft enough to roll [illegible] ...shape and bake in a [illegible] ...

MISS R. B.

Up on Park street, H.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

One pound of hamburg [illegible] ...onion chopped up fine, [illegible] ...bread crumbs, 1 [illegible] ...of whole allspice ground fine, [illegible] ...too fine), ½ teaspoon of [illegible] ...tablespoonfuls of milk to [illegible] ...the meat and form into small balls and fry until brown and crispy.

The gravy is the best part of the receipt.

MRS. S. T. HANSON.

West Concord, N. H.

1 egg with powdered sugar [illegible] ...to spread add [illegible] ...drops of

MRS. WILLIAM NEWTON.

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West Concord, N. H.

Constance Clarke's Seasonable Dainties

Iced Fruit Salad.

[illegible] ...ways attract the dish for the [illegible] ...will be a delicious [illegible] ...A variety of canned fruits [illegible] ...this season of the [illegible] ...great [illegible] ...cherries, [illegible] ...are used.

[illegible] ...apple [illegible] ...off the top [illegible] ...the centre. Put [illegible] ...to [illegible] ...Peel and cut two [illegible] ...and the pineapple [illegible] ...all pieces; stalk and [illegible] ...cup of ripe cherries and half a cup of strawberries. Put the fruit in a bowl with one-half cup of sugar and the juice of one lemon. Let it stand in the refrigerator for an hour. Put one cup of sugar and one-half cup of water in a stewpan; when it has boiled add one-half envelope of prepared gelatin; cool and pour over the fruits and place in the refrigerator until thoroughly chilled. Fill up the pineapple shell with the fruit mixture and serve on a fancy lace dish paper.

Raspberry Delight.

Raspberry [illegible] ...is one of the most delicious of dishes, quite simple, economical, and easily prepared. Take large sound oranges, cut in halves, [illegible] ...scoop out the contents of the oranges very thoroughly with a spoon, put the skins into cold water for two of three hours to harden them, and meanwhile make a jelly of prepared raspberry gelatine.

Take out the skins, let them drain, put the jelly into the oranges and place in the refrigerator to chill, and, when the jelly is set, cut them into quarters with a sharp knife; arrange in tall glasses. Garnish around the bottom of each glass with the fresh berries; put in the centre some stiffly whipped cream, which has been flavored with vanilla. Serve at once for dinner or luncheon.

Broiled Ham and Eggs

The serving of the inevitable fried eggs on a thick slice of broiled ham with onion gravy is an inviting change from the usual dish.

Take slices of ham of the same thickness and broil them carefully to a nice brown color. When done, arrange on a hot dish and put a cover over to keep warm while frying the eggs. When these are ready arrange them on the slices of ham with French fried potatoes. Serve with onion gravy in a sauceboat.

Onion Gravy—Take two tablespoonfuls of butter, two large onions chopped fine, salt and pepper to taste. Put the butter in the frying pan, set this on the fire, put in the onions and fry them a light brown; season and pour in a teacupful of water, stirring the contents; let it boil up, then strain. For thickening this gravy, melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir till a light brown color; add it to the strained gravy and boil it up quickly and use.

Creamed Colcrabos

When the hot days come we long for something different, something more interesting than the usual vegetable dish. This makes a delicious change from the ordinary dish. Colcrabos should be boiled in as small an amount of water as possible. Prepare for cooking by thoroughly washing, pare and cut into half-inch dice and cook in boiling water until tender. Take up and drain. Put into little casseroles and cover with the prepared sauce and serve while hot.

Scotch Scones

These are so easily made in the morning for breakfast and can be eaten either hot or cold for luncheon. Served hot with honey they are most delicious.

Sift two cups of flour with a level teaspoonful of baking soda and a teaspoonful of cream tartar, add a good pinch of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, then rub in two tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a pinch of salt, a dust of paprika pepper and the strained juice of one large lemon; stir with a wooden spoon until the mixture is of the consistency of thick cream, then strain through cheesecloth and use while hot.

Fish Croquettes

Fish croquettes, highly seasoned, and served with sauce make a most appetizing course for luncheon or dinner.

Take the remains of any cold fish. Pass the fish carefully, free it from bones, melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a stewpan, add two spoonfuls of flour and one-half of a cup of milk. When it is thick enough to leave the sides of the pan, add the juice of one lemon, pepper and the yolk of an egg. Beat it well; add the fish. When cold flour a board and shape it into cylinder rolls. Egg and breadcrumb and again press into shape on the board. Fry in hot fat until a light golden color. Garnish with parsley, and lemon quarter and serve with

Hermise Sauce—Reduce two tablespoonfuls of white vinegar to about half the quantity with six peppercorns, two bay leaves, sprig of parsley, and a tablespoonful of chopped onion; then add raw yolks of egg and work in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Strain and use.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A LOVER'S PROBLEM

MY DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a certain young lady, and the other day I [illegible] ...her, but she rejected me because I didn't get down upon my knees when making the proposal.

Now, what I would like to find out is, whether it is always customary to kneel when proposing, and whether I should have this young lady another chance. If so, I would like to get [illegible] ...love me, a little thing like kneeling [illegible] ...make no difference to her.

Hoping to have a speedy reply through the columns of your newspaper, I am anxiously awaiting your judgment.

K. M.

If the young woman really [illegible] ...you were to [illegible] ...you were struggling on [illegible] ...I fear you are in a [illegible] ...of love. The girl must be [illegible] ...with you.

GIFTS OF JEWELRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-one and am in love with a girl three years my junior. Although she never told me that she loves me or hinted anything to me I think that in time I can win her love.

At her eighteenth birthday I gave her a ring as a birthday gift, which she accepted, although she hesitated at first. Also a few months ago I gave her a watch as a token of friendship, which also she accepted, but at first hesitated. As I am well able to make these gifts is it not proper for the young lady in question to accept these small tokens of my affections? I am not engaged to the young lady, but am merely a friend.

R. G.

DON'T set about winning a girl's love by gifts of jewelry—this is buying it—not winning it! It is not at all proper for a girl to receive such gifts from a man. Give her flowers, candy or books.

ANXIOUS.

DON'T BE FORWARD.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Is it proper for a young girl to make advances toward the young man of whom she thinks a great deal?

T. P.

THE modern girl is inclined to be pert and forward. Perhaps some experience with such girls has caused the young man of whom you speak to misunderstand a distant manner. Be friendly and pleasant—but remember that men prefer to do their own courting.

ANXIOUS.

MOURNING FIANCE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A and B have had an argument. Is it proper for an engaged girl, whose fiance has died, to wear mourning? And if so, how long? A says it is proper. B says it is not.

ALDINE BLAKE.

IT seems to me to be an affectation for a girl whose fiance has died to wear black. True mourning is not ostentatious—it is in quiet remembering of the dead and honoring their memory.

How to Make the Grass Grow on Your Lawn

PERHAPS there is no one thing on a place that can so make or mar it as the lawn.

The last week in August is the most important period for making a new lawn, as well as for replenishing or doctoring an old one.

There is no feature of your place that will so well repay you for the greatest expenditure of effort, time and money that you can possibly make as a well made lawn.

The most important thing to be done to a lawn this week is to get out of it, root and branch, every last spear of quack grass, orchard grass, crab grass, whichever name you call it by. You cannot fail to recognize it at a glance. First, it is just a straight, strong spear, a little sturdier than the other grass; then it bends down and at every bend a mat of roots strikes into the ground, and before you know it it has pre-empted a space a foot in diameter.

Not so much as a blade of your lawn grass is left in that foot of ground, only the tight mat of whitish roots and gray green wire-like runners of the lawn's natural enemy. If quack grass is allowed to stay for a lawn two years it will completely root out all the other grass.

Children might be asked to a "dandelion party," where delightful prizes could be offered for the greatest amount of such grass dug.

If there is moss in your lawn it is because the soil is sour and needs lime, which is best applied in the very early Spring before the snow has left the ground.

After the quack grass is all rooted out of your lawn, now the whole lawn thinly with grass seed. Many are very fond of [illegible] ...so the mixture you might use for replenishing a lawn is a certain parts of Kentucky blue grass and white clover. Be sure that you get the Kentucky blue grass and not the Canada blue grass, which is not nearly so fine. Both the Kentucky blue grass and the white clover are slow to grow, but very enduring, and if the quack grass is never allowed to live it will hold, they will be strong enough to drive out almost all dandelions and plantain, especially if you are wise enough to let your grass grow to be six inches high before you mow it in the Spring, and then set your lawn mower just as high as possible for the first two mowings.

After sowing the seed scatter over the whole lawn equal parts of freshly ground bone meal and linseed or cottonseed meal, putting on enough so that the grass has a distinctly gray look. If it does not rain within twenty-four hours wet the grass thoroughly by letting the sprinkler run for a full hour before mowing it. Nothing could be worse for a lawn than the few minute sprinklings so many people give them. Never put water on grass unless you are going to put so much that at least three inches of the ground under the grass is wet. The next time you water, after a dry spell, dig a hole where you have watered, and you will be astonished to find how little the water has penetrated the ground.

If you only wet the grass rather than the earth beneath it, the sun burns the grass roots, and a hole in the lawn is brown and hot looking.

Do not mow grass after the first of October. It grows very slowly then, and if it does turn out too short, great patches of it may kill out if the Winter is severe.

Alphabetical Party Makes Time Fly

An alphabetical party is a rather odd idea and may be participated in by all who know their "A B C." The questions are all to be answered simply by letters:

1 Containing nothing. M T (empty).
2. Statement of indebtedness. I O U (I owe you).
3. Part of a house. L (ell).
4. An insect. B (bee).
5. To behold. C (see).
6. Part of the body. I (eye).
7. A famous poem. L E G (elegy).
8. A tent. T P (teepee).
9. A number. A T (eighty).
10. Unit of measure used in printing. M (em).
11. All right. O K.
12. Mang expressions. G or O G or O U (gee—excuse me).
13. A foe. N M E (enemy).
14. Indefinite quantity. N E (any).
15. A vegetable. P (pea).
16. Intemperance. K B (excess).
17. An image. F E G (effigy).
18. Poorly dressed. C D (seedy).
19. Two of a kind. W (double u).
20. To covet. N Y (envy).
21. A bird. J (jay).
22. A verb. B (be) or B (be) or C (see).
23. A common beverage. T (tea).
24. A girl's name. L C (Elsie).
25. Yet another. P E (Effie).
27. Still another. K T (Katie).
28. A literary effort. E A (essay).

WHAT TO EAT AND JUST HOW TO COOK IT WELL

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

Melt 2 tablespoons chocolate in double boiler; add 1 cup milk and dissolve this thoroughly, then add yolks of 2 eggs (beaten) and ¾ cup sugar. When this mixture is cool add the whites of eggs, beaten, and vanilla. Soak ½ box of gelatine in ¼ cup of cold water and pour on 1 cup of boiling water and bake about 20 minutes, when you [illegible] ...it a silver knife in the pudding, and if it comes out clean the pudding is done. Serve cold, with whipped cream, sweetened with confectioner's sugar.

MRS. MacLEOD.

Westhrop.

SCALLOPED BISCUITS.

[illegible] ...ar1 one-half cups sifted [illegible] ...½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 heaping tablespoon butter, creamed, 1 cup scalded milk, ½ yeast cake dissolved in ½ cup water. Add flour to make a bread batter. Knead 20 minutes. In the morning knead a second time. Roll into flat biscuit and raise one hour. Bake half an hour.

MRS. HELEN KEEDY.

Fifth street, South Boston.

BELGIAN PIE.

Two pounds game or round steak, 6 onions, 6 potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper or 1 raw pepper, minced. Use a casserole or a large beanpot or lard pail. Cover [illegible] ...bottom with the raw meat, cut in large pieces, put with salt and pepper, cover with onions, cut in large pieces, then a layer of meat and a layer of onions, salting and peppering as layer, to taste. Fill the casserole only two thirds full, do not add any water, cover and bake in its own juice for 2 hours. Then add pared potatoes and bake one more hour.

A. L. WHITMORE.

Newburyport.

PARSNIP CHOWDER.

Three slices of fat salt pork, cut in dice and fried. Drain and into this fat put a small onion chopped fine. Prepare 1 quart of raw potatoes sliced ¼ inch thick, and as much parsnip sliced as thin as possible. Pour into a pot of the fat from the onion, then the vegetables in alternate layers a few bits of butter pepper and salt, cover with boiling water, cook till the vegetables are done, then add milk and chowder crackers and serve hot.

MRS. H. H. CRAGIN.

Lexington street, East B[illegible]

PLAIN CAKE

Cream together 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon of butter, add 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, mix together. Break 1 egg in a cup fill cup with milk and add to mixture. Beat thoroughly and add flour to taste. I sometimes double recipe, use half for loaf cake, add chocolate to other half and make drop cakes or Washington pie. Frosting—Beat 1 egg with powdered sugar [illegible] ...to spread add [illegible] ...drops of

MRS. WILLIAM NEWTON.

Woodfords, Me.

RAISIN COOKIES.

Chop a quarter of a pound of raisins, to it add 3 eggs [illegible] ...sweet oil, ½ teaspoonful soda and teaspoon all spice, mix in much flour as needed to [illegible] ...dough soft enough to roll [illegible] ...shape and bake in a [illegible] ...

MISS R. B.

Up on Park street, H.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

One pound of hamburg [illegible] ...onion chopped up fine, [illegible] ...bread crumbs, 1 [illegible] ...of whole allspice ground fine, [illegible] ...too fine), ½ teaspoon of [illegible] ...tablespoonfuls of milk to [illegible] ...the meat and form into small balls and fry until brown and crispy.

The gravy is the best part of the receipt.

MRS. S. T. HANSON.

West Concord, N. H.

Jaffery—A Fascinating Novel of Love and Adventure By William J. Locke

READ It Here, Then SEE It Presented in MOTION PICTURES by C. AUBREY SMITH, Miss ELEANOR WOODRUFF, Miss FLORENCE DESHON and Other Famous Players—Produced by the FROHMAN AMUSEMENT CORPORATION and Directed by GEORGE IRVING for the INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

A Striking Scene from "Jaffery," the International Film Service Five-reel Photoplay Which Is Now Being Shown at Leading Motion Picture Theatres Everywhere

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THREE college chums continue knit in the most loyal friendship—Jaffery Chayne, a great, hairy giant, traveller and war correspondent; Hilary Fenn, dilettante Englishman, who tells the story, and Adrian Ridero, a charming fellow who, [illegible] only in suddenly announced as [illegible] the novel of the century, "The [illegible] in Castration, who made [illegible] of chums, a young man of [illegible] has recently died at Jan. [illegible] period, his wife Barbara being [illegible] unscrupulous and capable mistress of North[illegible]e, where Jaffery and Adrian are frequent guests. The success of "The Diamond Gate" has enabled Adrian to win a fascinating girl for his bride. Jaffery, home from the Balkans, falls in love with her, but is loyal to Adrian. Then, reinforcing an Amazonian beauty, the widow of [illegible] war correspondent chum, whom he has brought to London after his comrade's [illegible] in Albania.

[illegible] problem. She is sent [illegible] with Mrs. Considine, and to learn [illegible] manners. Adrian and Doria are married. Jaffery takes himself and his unrequited love off to the interior of China, [illegible] grows haggard and ill from overwork on his new novel, about which he is strangely secretive. It is to be finished at Christmas. On Christmas Eve he is found dead beside his desk. The shock brings Doria to the point of death. Jaffery has come back for the holidays.

Adrian's will leaves all to Doria. But the new novel turns out to be a hopeless mass of disconnected ideas, while in the safe with this rubbish is the original manuscript of "The Diamond Gate" in Tom Considine's handwriting—Adrian had leagued to fame at his dead friend's expense. To spare Doria the shock of this revelation, Jaffery writes under Adrian's name a novel called "The Greater Glory"—a fine performance, but Doria thinks he has bungled his "editing," and sends the proof sheets to a celebrated novelist for his opinion. Jaffery utterly fails to understand Lissha, who is again thrown on his hands.

Jaffery and Hilary save Lissha from a mock marriage with Ras Fendihook, a music hall magician, who has a wife. They meet a sea captain friend of Jaffery's at Havre and Jaffery and Lissha sail with him on an ocean venturesome voyage to Mozambique. Doria, suspicious about the original manuscript of "The Greater Glory," visits Jaffery's apartment and learns the truth about Adrian. The shock prostrates her.

And, indeed, to confirm Jaffery's last statement, here is a bit of a scrawl from Lissha—her complete account of the incident:

"We've just had the most awful storm I ever did see. The cargo got loose in the hold and we had to fix it up. I got a cut on the head and had to stay in bed till the storm finished. I must say it gave me an awful headache, but there I guess I'm better now."

"Lissha flourishes," he writes in one of his last Vesta letters, "like a virgin forest of green bay trees. Gosh! She's splendid. I take back and swallow every presumptuous word I've said about her. And, I suppose, owing to our knockabout sort of intimacy, she has adopted a protective, motherly attitude toward me. In her great, spacious, kind way, she gives you the impression that she owns Jaffery Chayne, and knows exactly what is in for his good, women's ways are wonderful but weird."

He must have thought himself vastly clever with his alliterative epigram. But he hadn't the faintest idea of the fount of Lissha's motherliness

"Owing to our knockabout sort of intimacy!" Oh, the silly ass!

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CHAPTER XIII.

[illegible] of course, another expedition to Jaffery's chambers, in order to restore [illegible] that Doria had made.

[illegible] ransacked every drawer in the place [illegible] on the contents of the old portman[illegible], Adrian's mass of incoherent manuscript, [illegible] the floor [illegible] did what I ought to have [illegible] on my first visit; I brought the tragic [illegible] to Northlands, and having made a [illegible] re in a corner of the kitchen garden, burned the whole lot. Why Jaffery had not [illegible] rid of the evidence of Adrian's guilt, I could not at the time imagine. It was only later that I heard the trivial and mechanical reason. He could not burn the papers in his flat, because he had no fire—only the electric radiator.

Luckily, I have kept most of Jaffery's letters written to me from all quarters of the globe. Excepting those concerned with the voyage of the S. S. Vesta, they were rare phenomena. Ordinarily, if I heard from him thrice a year I had to consider that he was indulging in an orgy of correspondence. But what with Doria and Adrian and Lissha, and what with Barbara and myself being so intimately mixed up in the matters which preoccupied his mind, the voyage of the Vesta covered a period of abnormal epistolary activity. Instead of a wife, our amateur sailor found a post office at every port. He wrote reams. He had the journalist's trick of instantaneous composition. Like the Outdaesque hero, who could ride a Derby winner with one hand, and stroke a university crew to victory with the other, Jaffery could with one hand hang on to a rope over a yawning abyss, while with the other he could scribble a graphic account of the situation on a knee-supported writing-pad.

"It's a grand life, my boy! You're up against realities all the time. Not a sham within the horizon. You eat till you burst, work till you sleep, and sleep till you're ready for work. You should just see Lissha. Maturin says he has only met one other woman sailor like her, and that was the daughter of a trader sailing among the Solomon Islands, who had lived all her life since birth on his ship and had scarcely slept ashore. She's as much born to it as any shellback on board. She has the amazing gift of looking part of the tub, like the stokers and the man at the wheel. Unlike another woman, she's never in the way, and the more work you can give her to do, the happier she is. She's in magnificent health and as strong as a horse. At first the hands didn't know what to make of her; now she's friends with the whole bunch."

At last he had something less trivial to write about. They were in the Mozambique Channel, making for Madagascar:

"Now that this darned cabin table is comparatively steady, I can scribble a few lines to you. We've had a beast of a time. The dirtiest weather ever since we left Beira, and the cranky old tub rolling and pitching and standing on her head as I've never known ship do before. Consequence was the cargo got shifted and there was a list to port, so that every time she rolled to this side, she shipped half the channel. Skies black as thunder and the sea the color of inky water. We had the devil's own job getting the cargo straight. Of course, I had to go down into the inferno of the hold like the others. Part of the day's work, but I didn't like it, one liked it.

"When the order was given all hands tumbled up to the hatchway and began swarming down the iron ladder. It was a swaying, staggering crowd. When you stand on a wet deck at an angle of forty-five degrees one way and thirty degrees another and constantly shifting both ways, with nothing but a rope lashed athwart the ship to catch hold of, your mind is pretty well concentrated on yourself. I know mine was. I slipped and wallowed on my belly hanging on to the rope like grim death till my turn came for the ladder. I got my feet on the rungs. I was all right, when looking up onto the livid daylight whom do you think I saw calmly preparing to follow me? Lissha. I hadn't noticed her. She had seaboots and a jersey and looked just like a man. I roared:

"'Clear out. This is no place for you.'

"'I'm coming. Go along down.'

"She put her foot on the rung just below my face. I gripped as much of her ankle as the stiff leather allowed.

"'Clear out. Don't be a fool.'

"Andrews, the first mate, poured out a flood of blasphemy. What the this, that and the other were we waiting for?

"So I descended. It was ordained. Lissha followed. And once down we were carried away out of ourselves by a nightmare of toil and peril. Andrews and second were there yelling orders. We obeyed in some subconscious way. How we heard I don't know. For peace and quiet give me a battlefield. Twenty men, in semi-darkness, scarce able to stand, fighting blind, mad forces of half a ton each. The huge crates of deal seemed so innocent and harmless on the quay-side, but charging about that swaying, rocking lower deck, they looked malignant, like grimy blocks of Hell's anger. I don't know what I did. All I can say is that I never before felt my muscles to snap—queer feeling that—and I think I'm about as tough as they make 'em.

"Lissha worked as well as any man in the bunch. I only caught sight of her now and then . . . you see what we had to do, don't you? . . . We had to secure all these infernal things that were running amuck and ease up the rest of the cargo that had got jammed on the port side. There were accidents. Three or four were knocked out. Petersen, the Swede, had his leg crushed. Lissha joined me and we worked together without speaking. Her long, thick hair had come down and she had hastily tied it in a knot, just as you might tie a knot in a towel, and she had thrown off things like everybody else, and only a flimsy cotton, sleeveless bodice, or whatever it's called, drenched through and sticking to her, made a pretence of covering her from her waist.

"You had to get like flies round these infernal things and wait your time—if you could —for the lurch, and push and then scramble with ropes and make fast; and at the same time dance out of the way of the slithering hulks that bore down on you with fantastic murderousness. And through it all thundered the roaring of the storm, the grind of the engines, the shattering of the propeller lifted above the waves, and the shrieks and creakings of every plank and plate of this steam-driven old Noah's Ark.

"We had just our exhausted muscles, made a whole stack fast, and were standing by, panting, haggard eyed, the sweat running down anyhow, twenty of us, Dagoes, Dutchmen, Englishmen, in the dim twilight—just a shaft of pale illumination coming slick down the ladder where the hatch was open—hanging on to edges and corners of cargo, when suddenly the ship, caught on top of a wave, vibrated in a sickening shudder, plunged, and then with an impetus of ear-clysm wallowed to starboard. Andrews shrieked, 'Stand clear!' Most of the men leaped and flung themselves away. But I stumbled and fell. Before I realized the danger of a vast sliding crate, two strong arms were curled round my waist and I was flung aside, to either side, down the swaying deck until I was stopped by the bulkhead. When I picked myself up, I saw half the men securing the crate and the rest, among them Lissha, round something on the deck. It was Lissha. She lay white and senseless with blood streaming from her head.

"In a mortal funk I took her up the ladder with the help of another fellow, and carried her to her cabin. I never before realized the appalling length of this vessel. We got her into her bunk aft; I sent the other chap for brandy and first-aid appliances from the ship's stores, and did what I could to discover how far she was injured.

"Thank God nothing worse had happened than a nasty scalp wound. But her escape had been miraculous. She had saved my life; for as I lay on the deck, the crate charging direct would have squashed my skull into jelly, and crushed me body and skeleton. She was of the hold. A fraction of a second later and it would have been her skull and her body instead of mine; but she just managed to roll practically clear until she got caught by the swerving side of the crate. I hope you'll understand what a heroic thing she did. She faced what seemed to be certain death for me; and it is thanks to Lissha that I'm able to tell you that I'm alive. And she, God bless her, walks about with her head bandaged, among an adoring ship's company, and refuses to admit having done anything wonderful."

I was rather shaken, I must confess, by my narrative, and I turned aside and lit another cigarette. Lissha remained silent for a while, resting her cheek on her hand. At last she said, in her deep tones:

"Pig—you devil! Good night. Poor little devil!"

Tears flooded her eyes.

"My heavens! I cried, "you're a queer creature!"

"I'm thinking of the poor girl Lissha," she said. "I guess I must have a clean up before lunch," and she rose for the door.

I looked at my watch. "It just have time to [illegible] it."

A [illegible] window [illegible] me. It was Jaffery in the [illegible] and [illegible] began [illegible] work. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops

PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER

Gray velvet dance frock (above at left) and combination of velvet.

PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER

An evening wrap of green ... of metallic ... lined with fur.

...-Time Brocade Is Lined in Color

... dress of ... with ... standing and ... feathers.

The second sketch in the upper group is of black ... beaded ... flounces and cape of net ... point d'esprit.

... the new hat of black ... is ... finished with feathers.

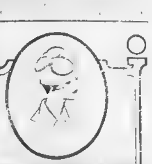
Up to the present time they are represented mainly by long, winglike affairs of tulle or lace draped from the shoulder and falling away from the arm. It must be said that their appearance en-

... the beauty of the arm and ... conceals ... arm that ... plump, as well as giving a ... effect of roundness to one ... is too slim.

... continue to exploit the ... décolletage in front with a ... of the back. This has been ... most becoming. By way of variety one may choose the ... neck, which also has the ... down the back. As a matter of fact the back is receiving more attention from the designers of evening gowns than formerly. The scarf of maline, which played so important a part last season as an evening dress accessory, is likely to be in worthy evidence during the coming season.

Already velvet is indicated as a desirable fabric for evening wear. It is advanced for both dresses and wraps and finds fur its most appropriate trimming.

... that ... another effort. And it may be that this latest candidate in what may be termed an omnibus dress, will be the one chosen out of all those called in the past.



The Ch...

The above is an example ... advanced ... we are showing ...

No Agents in New England

EVANS & TERRIO
59 Temple Place

Business Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Including Saturday

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Business Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Including Saturday

BEGINNING TUESDAY

Final Mark-Down Sale

Prices Reduced From 50% to 75%

Such great reductions must seem beyond reason, but in order to close out every dollar's worth of spring and summer attire the prices are made so low as to effect an immediate and absolute clearance.

No thought of cost or loss is considered in making these unprecedented reductions.

Meyer Jonasson policy demands entirely new stocks each season.

Women's and Misses' Suits

	Now
19.75 Misses' Wool Suits, silk-lined coat	7.95
25.00 Misses' Wool Suits, Poplins, Serges, etc.	9.50
25.00 to 42.50 Misses' White Serge Suits	13.75
35.00 Misses' Taffeta Silk Suits	14.75
42.50 Misses' Suits of very fine materials	17.75
12.75 Women's Palm Beach Cloth and Linen Suits	6.95
25.00 Women's Tailored Cloth Suits	7.95
42.50 Women's Tailored Cloth Suits	16.50
25.00 "Kayser" Silk Sports Suits, plain and combinations	16.50
39.75 to 55.00 Women's Taffeta Silk Suits	17.75

Coats and Outer Garments

3.95 Sporting Hats	1.50
6.00 Fibre Silk and Wool Sweaters	3.50
15.00 Velvet Corduroy and Cloth Sports Coats	5.00
9.75 Fibre Silk Sweaters, large selection	5.95
12.75 Mohair and Palm Beach Cloth Coats	6.95
25.00 Tussah Silk Traveling Coats	9.75
25.00 Coats of Serge and Gabardine, silk lined	12.75
29.75 Tan Sharkskin Cloth Coats, silk lined	15.00
35.00 Coats of Mistral, silk lined, trimmed	16.50
39.75 Coats of rich Silk Poplin, silk lined	17.50
65.00 Satin and Taffeta Evening Coats	25.00

Dresses and Gowns

	Now
7.50 to 10.00 Summer Dresses of Voile and Voile combinations	3.50
25.00 to 39.75 Dresses of Charmeuse and Poplin (small lot)	7.50
16.75, 19.75 and 22.50 Dresses in Navy Taffeta Silk in several models, including many single dresses in evening colors	9.75
25.00 Morning Dresses of plaited Georgette Crepe	13.75
25.00 and 35.00 Dresses of Georgette Crepe and Taffeta Silk, in combination coat models of stripe Silk Jersey and Crepe de Chine	15.00
39.75 Afternoon Dresses, plaited tunic model of Taffeta	22.50
45.00 Afternoon Dresses of Charmeuse and Gros de Londres	25.00
59.50 to 79.50 Afternoon and Dinner Gowns of Georgette and Charmeuse, also Gros de Londres	35.00

Lingerie Waists

2.00 Embroidered Voile or striped Muslin Waists	1.00
3.00 Colored Poplin or Linen Sports Blouses, belted styles	1.75
3.50 Colored stripe Handkerchief Linen Waists, white collar and cuffs	1.95
5.00 White Voile Waists, hand embroidery and Venise lace trimmings	3.75

Separate Skirts

	Now
2.95 Washable Sk... stripe Gabardine	1.00
3.95 and 4.50 Washable Skirts	1.95
7.95 to 12.75 Skirts of Serge, Poplin and Gabardine—27 to 34 belt measure	2.50
7.50 Misses' Velvet Corduroy Sports Skirts (white, rose trimmed)	2.95
7.50 to 12.75 Washable Skirts	3.50
6.00 Wool Mixture Skirts (32, 34, 36 belts only)	3.95
7.95 Serge Skirts, button trimmed	4.50
8.95, 9.75 and 10.75 Misses' Serge Skirts, a few Misses' Plaid Taffeta Silk Skirts	5.00
16.75 Silk Skirts, various models of stripe and plain Taffeta	7.50
19.50 Skirts, single and two-tier models of Taffeta Silk	12.75
25.00 Skirts, fancy model of Chiffon Taffeta	15.00

Silk Waists

4.00 White or Black tailored Jap Silk Waists	2.50
6.00 Colored stripe Crepe de Chine Waists, semi-tailored models	4.50
6.50 White, flesh or suit shades in Crepe de Chine Waists	5.00
15.00 to 17.50 Georgette Crepe Waists, fine lace trimmings	9.75
22.50 to 25.00 Russian Blouses in suit shades	12.50

Petticoats

5.00 Petticoats of changeable Taffeta Silk in many different styles; only one or two of each color	2.95

Society

EVELYN DEARING
Photo by White Boston

PAULINE W. DEXTER
Photo by Jamieson

DOROTHY JOHNSON
Photo by Champlain Studios

THREE Boston girls prominent in society are Miss Evelyn Dearing, daughter of Mrs. Howard S. Dearing of No. 22 University road, Brookline, whose engagement has been recently announced; Miss Pauline W. Dexter of No. 5 Maple road, Brookline, and Miss Dorothy Johnson of Cambridge, whose debut occurred in the Spring. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson. Miss Dexter has taken part in many society events of recent years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dexter.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN.

ALTHOUGH August has sung its swan song for September, which started in Friday, there is almost as continuous a chain of entertainments and sports as made July and August so unexpectedly gay and brilliant. The cooler air will make all the more popular the sports which have been an accentuated feature of the Summer.

Added to the list comes the fresh excitement, the new seaplanes with which Mr. Godfrey Cabot, who introduced them, has made thirty-one flights from the West Beach landing at Manchester and for which he is building a hangar for two machines at Mystery Island. So popular is this new sport becoming that other society men are eager to take it up.

Of other novelties was the baseball game between the girls of the Myopia Club and those of the Essex County at the Montserrat Golf Club Saturday afternoon, which was the Mecca of a large and smart gathering of spectators. It was an unusual sight to see such young women as the Misses Marie and Anna Agassiz and Katherine Tweed, augmented by the young matrons, Mmes. Fulton Cutting, Elliot Bacon, who was visiting Mrs. Bryce Allan, and Paul Moore, of those making up the Myopia team, and the Misses Margaret and Harriet Curtis, Olivia Ames, Elaine Denegre and Elizabeth Cummings, with Mmes. Reginald Boardman, Bayard Warren, Francis Lowell Burnett and Henry Alexander Murray, Jr. (Josephine Rantoul), a bride of Decoration Day, of the Essex County. The high social status of the players, as well as their skill, made an additional attraction for the game.

The second dinner dance Friday night opened the month at the Essex County Club most auspiciously. As at the first one, the Friday previous, there were a little over two hundred there. At the same club last Sunday Mr. Haughton's luncheon for fifty or more of the Myopia Hunt set made the leading event.

NOTES OF THE FELTON-AGASSIZ WEDDING

MISS ANNA AGASSIZ, the younger sister, will be the maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Marie Agassiz and Mr. Cornelius Conway Felton of Philadelphia on Tuesday, the 19th of September, at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz in Hamilton. The ceremony at 1 o'clock will be witnessed by the family and some of the intimate friends, and a large reception follows at 3:30.

Miss Agassiz, who is a member of the 1914 Sewing Circle, will have for her attendants Mrs. Alexander Winsor (Hope Bancroft), a June bride, and Miss Nathalie Thayer, the president and treasurer, respectively, of the 1914 Sewing Circle, Miss Harriet Dexter and Miss Edith Perkins, who also came out that year, and the Misses Frances Prescott, Margaret Lyman, Elizabeth Coolidge and Penelope Parkman, who were presented the following Winter.

Mr. Felton will have four cities represented by his ushers. His brother, Mr. Winslow Felton, will be best man, and the ushers Edward Conway Felton, Jr., another brother; Samuel Morse Felton, Jr., of Chicago, a cousin, and Messrs. Sewall Clark, Ralph Earle and Bernard C. Law of Philadelphia, Frederic S. Allen, Wadsworth Bush and David P. Morgan, Jr., of New York; George A. McKibbon of Chicago, and Edward Cunningham, Jr., Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Alexander Winsor, whose wife will be of the attendants; Manlius Lucius Sargent, Donald C. Watson, at whose wedding in June Mr. Felton was an usher; Francis B. Perkins, whose oldest sister, Miss Edith Perkins, is to be one of the bridesmaids, and Mr. Kenneth B. G. Parson, the fiance of Miss Margaret Lyman, who is to be an attendant.

The young people are to make their home in Calumet, Mich., where Mr. Felton will be associated with the large Agassiz interests there.

PLANS OF THE SEPTEMBER BRIDES.

BRIDES will be an important feature of the September month. Almost all of them have had short engagements. The first wedding has already passed, that of Miss McLean and Mr. George Stillman Dexter of Brookline, which took place yesterday. The bride comes from St. Louis where the marriage took place. The next of importance will be Miss Eleanor Wheeler and Mr. Leon Little's on Monday of next week at noon at King's Chapel, one of the first town weddings since Miss Rotch and Mr. Storrow's at Emmanuel Church June 21. The Wheeler family have been spending the Summer at North Haven.

Miss Thomas comes first in the group of those on the North Shore. Her marriage to Mr. Gardiner is on the 16th. That same day Miss Helen Bullard and Mr. Francis C. Gray, whose mother is a sister of Judge Grant, will be married in New Bedford. Also that day in Weston will be the wedding of Miss Margaret Wellington, a debutante of last Winter, and Mr. Dudley Porter Ranney. Miss Agassiz's wedding will be a large feature of the 19th. Like Miss Thomas' on the same shore, it will be celebrated at home followed by a large breakfast. Miss Searle and Mr. Walker are to be married the last day of the month, for which Ipswich will be en fete, a large wedding breakfast following the ceremony. On the same day Miss Katharine Turnbull will be a bride. Mr. Chalmers Wood, Jr., of New York is the bridegroom, his family of the Ipswich Summer colony. The marriage will be at Bernardsville, N. J., where the Turnbulls have a country place.

NOTES OF EVENTS AND MOVEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. B. NASON HAMLIN have been receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter at their country place in Tonkapong. That it is a girl is especially welcome as there is a boy several years old

Mrs. John C. Fairchild, who came over from New York the first of the week to put her house on Commonwealth avenue in order for renting, has been making her headquarters with Mrs. Walter Scott Fitz at her Summer home, The Narrows, in Manchester, where Mrs. Fitz's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, are also stopping. Mrs. Fairchild returned to the Summer home at Lawrence, L. I., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Royall Tyler, who are spending several weeks in the Canadian Rockies, were registered on Thursday at the Glacier House, Glacier, B. C. They are expected back in Boston about the middle of the month.

Mr. Paul Barron Watson was of the arrivals at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Sigourney have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, named for her mother, Helene, last Saturday at the home in Dedham. Mrs. Sigourney is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Putnam of Pine Crest, Brookline. The Sigourneys for several years had a cottage at Nahant.

MISS HIGGINSON ON SEPTEMBER LIST

MISS JULIET HIGGINSON is enrolled on the list of September brides and naturally will be one of the most important. Her engagement to Mr. Frederic Sprague Goodwin was announced early in the Summer. Miss Higginson is the second daughter of Mr. Francis Lee Higginson. She belonged to the famous trio of bachelor girls with Mrs. Munroe Robinson (Dorothy Jordan) and Mrs. Stanley Reeve of Philadelphia (Katharine Roosevelt). Miss Higginson is more like her sister, Mrs. Philip Sears, tall, dark and slender, than Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr. She will make an aristocratic bride, for her carriage is notably fine. The marriage is to be a quiet one during the last part of the month.

MISS PAINE A BRIDE OF THURSDAY.

THE marriage of Miss Frederica Marion Paine and Mr. Alexander Robertson James of Cambridge was one of the notable events of Thursday. The bride's father, Mr. Frederick H. Paine, has a villa on Cottage street, Newport, and his daughter is a well-known member of the younger set there. Mr. James is a son of the late William James, and a nephew of the late Henry James, the novelist, of London. The wedding was in the Berkeley Memorial Chapel at Middletown, with only relatives and close friends. There was no reception.

The bride, who walked with her father, was in white satin and tulle, simply made, and carried Easter lilies. The Rev. Dr. Griswold of Middletown and the Rev. Robert Bachman of New York officiated. Henry James, Jr., was his brother's best man. Mr and Mrs. James will go to Bermuda for their honeymoon. They will be in Dublin, N. H., for the Winter. Both are artists. Several of Mrs. James' paintings have been on exhibition at the Newport Art Association.

ABOUT SOME WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

DR. AND MRS. HORACE GRAY had a son born to them last week at the Summer home at Beverly Farms, who has been named Horace Gray, Jr. Mrs. Gray was Katherine Meeker of Chicago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of Lake Shore Drive. She was Grace Murray. Dr. and Mrs. Gray were married last October. The ceremony was at the Meeker home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray are the grandparents on the father's side.

Mr. Frederic J. Stimson, first United States Ambassador to the Argentine Republic, and Mrs. Stimson arrived in the midweek in New York from Buenos Ayres on the Vestris, after an eventful voyage. They were at the Ritz-Carlton before going to their home in Dedham where they had a warm reception from Mrs. Halstead Lindley and their children. Mr. Stimson graduated from Harvard in '76 and belongs to the Somerset and Harvard clubs. Mrs. Stimson, who is the second wife, was Mabel Ashurst of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. de Rham, 2d (Frances Dana), and Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Davis of Brush Hill road, Readville, were of Hon. and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt's house guests last week at the Summer home at Campobello.

NOTES OF WENDELL DESPARD ENGAGEMENT.

MR. JOHN WENDELL, whose engagement has been announced to Miss Gwendolen Despard of New York, who, with her mother, Mrs. Clement Despard, is at the Summer home in Deal, N. J., is a Harvard '09 man and has been making his headquarters at the Harvard Club in New York. His mother, Mrs. Frank Wendell, who was a Stanford, lives on Greenough avenue in Jamaica Plain. Messrs. Constant, Percy and Mark are the other sons, all graduates of Harvard. The daughter is Miss Dorothy Wendell. Mr. John Wendell was on the Harvard football team four years, and a brother, Percy, captain of the team in 1912. The marriage, it is understood, will not take place until next Spring.

VARIOUS HAPPENINGS HERE AND THERE.

MISS ALICE THORNDIKE was the heroine of an exciting incident at West Beverly, Thursday afternoon, when she separated a collie and a terrier who started to quarrel things up and be the principals in a particularly spirited dog fight on the beach. Nobody seemed to be able to stop them until Miss Thorndike walked up to the belligerents and took the leader by the scruff of his neck, for which drastic and effective feat she received congratulations on all sides.

Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter has gone from her place, Wyverwood, Beverly, to the home in Pittsburgh for a few days. Mr and Mrs. Frederick G. Hostetter make their Summer home with her.

Miss Louisa Hoar, the younger daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett of Washington made her first bow, to be followed by her formal presentation as one of the notable debutantes of the Winter, at Mr. Gillett's former home in Springfield, where the death of his mother has occurred. Miss Hoar is the younger sister of Miss Frances Hoar, who made such a brilliant success of her Boston season by her beauty and her charm. Mrs. Gillett will present her daughter at a tea at the Chilton Club early in the Winter.

AUTUMN POLO AT DEDHAM COUNTRY CLUB

THE opening game of the polo season at the Dedham Country Club was played there on Sunday on the "Greens" were Mr. Newell Perot, Mr. Philip Wrenn, Messrs. Williams, Jr., and Mr. Nason Hamlin, back. The "Whites" were Mr. A. E. Emerson, Mr. Edwin Bowditch, Mr. Dunham Moylan and Mr. Oliver Tuttle. The game, which was a spirited one and well played, was won by the Greens two to one.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons through the Autumn there will be games with additional players.

WHEREABOUTS OF MEMBERS OF SOCIETY.

MRS. JOHN E. THAYER, who with her daughter, Miss Nathalie, is settled again in the Lancaster home after the trip to California, is living with her her two married brothers, Mrs. J. Tucker Burr, Jr., and Mrs. Alden Goodwin. Mrs. Goodhue has not yet recovered her health since the birth of her son a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Haven Clark, whose home is in New York, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Clark was Irene Storey, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Russell Sturgis. Mrs. Dexter Cooper (Gertrude Storey) of Stamford, Ct., Mrs. Clark's sister, and her little daughter are to be at Campobello for a month or more during Mr. Cooper's absence in South America.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Minot Weld of Milton gave a dinner at the Mt. Desert Reading Room, Bar Harbor, on Wednesday. The Welds are among the resident of the Boston cottagers at the Harbor.

Miss Elizabeth Whiting, the second daughter of Mrs. William S. Whiting of Beacon street and Marion, will undoubtedly rank as one of the handsomest girls of her debutante Winter. She has the great good looks of her sister, Mrs. Xavier Audibert of Park avenue, New York (Natalie Whiting), who was considered one of the handsomest brides of several years ago. In the slender, graceful and blond

SOCIETY PEOPLE AT THE RESORTS

MR. AND MRS. HARRY APPLETON CURTIS are visiting the W. Scott Camerons at their Summer home at Southampton, L. I. The Curtis' home has been for several years in New York. Mr. Curtis still holds membership in the Tennis and Racquet Club, and also belongs to the Racquet and Tennis in New York.

Miss Julia Robins of Mount Vernon street, after a stay at Murray Bay [illegible] Camden, Me. Her nieces, Miss Juliet Robins of Chestnut street [illegible] daughters, are to spend [illegible] at Grey Friars Cottage, Campobello. Their brother, Mr. Jaxon Robins, Harvard '10, is at the Methuen front.

PATRONESSES FOR TALK AT MRS. AYER'S

MRS. FREDERICK J. ALLEY, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Miss Amy Lowell, Miss Clara Curtis, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Preston Gibson, Mrs. John [illegible], Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Francis [illegible] Keteltas, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Miss Fanny P. Mason, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Herbert F. Otis, Mrs. H. Cleveland Perkins, Mrs. Lewis Nelson Roberts, Mrs. Paul Snelling, Mrs. Charles H. Tweed, Mrs. John H. Wright and Mrs. Alexander P. Wyckoff are patronesses for the [illegible] Ernest Perrin of the "Theatre des Variétés" and of "La Renaissance" in Paris will [illegible] French from extracts from "La Poesie de la Grande Guerre" at Mrs. Charles F. Ayer's in Hamilton Wednesday afternoon of this week at 4 o'clock.

It will be for the benefit of the French soldiers blinded in the war. Tickets may be obtained of Mrs. Charles F. Ayer at Hamilton. The lecture will be followed by an exhibition and sale of new hand made laces, blouses, collars and children's dresses, made by the destitute women lace makers of France.

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

HORSE SHOWS AND DANCES BRING OUT GORGEOUS GOWNS

Society Wears Its Finest Feathers for the Late Season's Events

[illegible]

MISS DEACON GIVES BEACH SHOW.

[illegible] ... to the smart company ... three-legged races ... served later on the ... among others Mr. and ... Longworth ... Miss Julia Meyer and ... Mr. Longworth ... were the officials ... Miss Alexandra ... Philadelphia and Mr. ... of New York took the ... the three-legged race [illegible]

NEWPORT'S BLACK AND WHITE BALL.

[illegible] ... was the closest approach this year to any costume event. It was especially [illegible] ... Mexican border.

Mrs. [illegible] ... who [illegible] her ma[illegible] York, was the [illegible] entertainment [illegible] though [illegible] white, [illegible] costume [illegible] Mrs. W[illegible] and [illegible] made the [illegible] Mrs. H[illegible] Oelrichs [illegible] crystal [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] velvet roses, and Miss Julia Berwind white satin draped with black tulle, and jet embroidery. Mrs. Vincent Astor wore one of the few Pierrette costumes, black satin with large [illegible] Miss [illegible] powdered [illegible]

From [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Meyer [illegible] Richard [illegible] was visiting [illegible] Mr. Seth D. Sprague, Mr. Charles Sampson and Mr. Francis Shea.

SOCIETY'S INTERESTS AT VARIOUS PLACES.

Mr. and Mrs. R[illegible]dman Fay are expected at their new home in Dover [illegible] their [illegible] June [illegible] Church [illegible] New York.

Mr. and [illegible] who were [illegible] the last week [illegible] making [illegible] Louis B[illegible] con and Mr. W[illegible] daughters of [illegible] land, U. S. N[illegible] of Washington.

Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charles Munn, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., William H. Coolidge, Jr., Wallace Goodrich, Gordon Abbott and Boylston [illegible] winners of the [illegible] show [illegible] enthu[illegible] of the [illegible] daughter [illegible] on the [illegible] was one of the [illegible]

Mrs. Mifflin Frothingham and the Misses Hammond, daughters of Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hammond, were at the cotillon at Maplewood, Bethlehem, N. H., Saturday night.

The polo season at Princemere,

HERE AND THERE WITH THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Miss [illegible] returned from Newport [illegible] of the week where she stayed on for Mrs. [illegible] black and white ball, in time to play with Mr. [illegible] Dixon [illegible] Mr. John [illegible] and Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., in the finals of the mixed doubles at the Montserrat Golf Club Monday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Turnbull has finished her visit with the Chalmers Woods at Ipswich and gone to her home in Bernardsville, N. J., where her marriage to Chalmers Woods will take place the last day of the month.

The [illegible] and Mrs. William [illegible] [illegible] to Lenox [illegible] Ipswich, where they [illegible] short visit with relatives.

[illegible] Parkman Shaw was [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks [illegible] arrived in Lenox [illegible] Cape Cod where they had been spending the Summer [illegible] be for the Autumn with Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Dixey [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. John Markle [illegible] New York last Sunday for their Summer home at Manchester, in their touring car. For two seasons the Markles had the Eben D. Jordan place, The Rocks, while the family was in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. [illegible] stopping [illegible] were [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [illegible] dinner guests, Saturday [illegible] at their villa, Naumkeag.

Mr. Morton Fearey of New York who married a daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence, was [illegible] playing over the Lenox links [illegible] morning in the [illegible] cap tournament. Miss J. [illegible] Hunnewell has gone from Wellesley to be with her sister [illegible] Baty Blake, at The N[illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. Charles Eliot [illegible] street were of the [illegible] Crown Hotel [illegible] last Sunday in their tour [illegible]

PARAGRAPHS OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

M[illegible] CABOT of the [illegible] colony was [illegible] at the dinner [illegible] Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick gave at Lenox last Saturday night, also for a luncheon on Sunday. Mrs. Charles Tuckerman went with Mrs. Oscar Iasigi from Boston to [illegible] Saturday to be with the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] arrived early in the week from Washington at [illegible] Farm in Hamilton to join Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Hendricks Whitman has returned to her Summer home, Cedar

Little Miss Mason, Growing in Talent as with Age, a Graceful Lady On or Off the Stage.

Fairy? Woodland Nymph? Certainly Not! Just Miss Pauline Mason, Who Dances.

[illegible]

MR. COPELAND TO HAVE NEW HOME

[illegible]

DINNER IN HONOR OF MR. WRENN

[illegible] ... Wrenn [illegible] still keeps [illegible] Tennis and Racquet Club and the Harvard in Boston. He is a '91 man. In New York he belongs to the Racquet and Tennis, the Union, The Brook, Tuxedo and Country clubs.

C. H. W.

Governor's Wife a Patroness at Winthrop Child-Welfare Benefit Tomorrow Evening

THE last in a series of entertainments in aid of the Child Welfare Work of the Fathers' and Mothers' Club will be held tomorrow evening in the New Winthrop Hotel, Winthrop. Extra preparations have been made for th[illegible] ... the ballroom of the hotel will be extensively decorated [illegible]

[illegible] ... popular feature of [illegible] will be the [illegible] Mason, who [illegible] numbers [illegible]

Off for Trap Shooting at the Tedesco Club

SEPTEMBER [illegible] ... come the [illegible] ... Bonists and the [illegible] flocked around [illegible] on the broad [illegible] the various sections of the grounds devoted [illegible]

This Fall the greatest [illegible] will be given [illegible] ... the great event [illegible] place at 2 in the afternoon [illegible]

[illegible]

To [illegible] a for[illegible] of the club members [illegible] to the [illegible] Herbert M. Creighton has [illegible] sterling silver high handicap [illegible] to be awarded to the member making the highest handicap score at 200 targets, to be competed for at the regular Saturday afternoon shoots [illegible] ... be awarded to [illegible] the [illegible] the regular Saturday [illegible]

Both cups will not be given to the same person, so there will be two happy, lucky members among the enthusiasts.

For last week G. D. Paslee was high gun, the [illegible] prize was taken by J. [illegible] and the [illegible] prize was taken by [illegible] M. S[illegible]

September [illegible] of the month [illegible] 400 of the [illegible] the wool [illegible] when [illegible] many smiles [illegible] events [illegible] and have [illegible]

C. M. B[illegible] are prominent [illegible] entertainment [illegible] several other members of [illegible] will be responsible for the [illegible] day.

In the qualifying round for the ladies' championship of the Tedesco Club for the season of 1916 Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Mrs. C. D. McGregor, Mrs. J. M. Rothwell, Mrs. G. C. Dutton, Miss Frances Cross, Mrs. Henry W. Forbes and Miss Gertrude Stanley were the successful members of the group.

Especially brilliant was the closing concert and dinner dance on Wednesday evening, the hosts on [illegible] being C. H. Conway [illegible] W. H. [illegible] Mrs. W. A. Paine [illegible] J. P. Parks [illegible] E. P. Fox, W. H. [illegible] ... H. Billings, T. R. [illegible] Page, R. M. Boardwell, [illegible] John Craig [illegible] Kimball [illegible]

NOTES OF VARIED SOCIETY INTEREST.

MR. JOHN VALENTINE PITNEY, after a stay with the parents of his fiancee, Colonel and Mrs. [illegible] of Washington, [illegible] cottage, "The Meadows," at [illegible] has gone back to [illegible] where his family are [illegible] at Watch Hill, R. I. [illegible] visit. The engagement was announced earlier in the season.

Mr. Frederick Bourne's steam yacht the Alberta, which Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice have chartered for their cruise up the Amazon River, reported Thursday at the station of the New York Yacht Club in Newport and is taking on [illegible] She is to steam for South America October 15. It is understood that three fellows of the [illegible] Geographical Society, of which Dr. Rice is a member, will accompany him and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage [illegible] arrived at Manchester [illegible] of the week from a cruise [illegible] the Maine coast on the Aztec.

[illegible] Sears and Mr. [illegible] the national champion [illegible] each other in the finals of the [illegible] way Hunting Club invitation [illegible] Friday. Thursday both [illegible] in straight sets in the semi-finals.

[illegible] good news to hear that next [illegible] the Winston Churchills are [illegible] in Boston. They have taken [illegible] Mrs. Paul Thorndike's [illegible] M[illegible]boro street, that family [illegible] spend the Winter in [illegible] Mrs. Churchill (Mabel [illegible]) and Mr. Thorndike are old [illegible] They will find the Thorndike house an excellent one for entertaining, as Mrs. Reginald Gray did when she had it some Winters ago.

Mrs. Henry R. Dalton and Miss Ellen Dalton are at Northeast Harbor, after spending August at St. Andrews, N. B.

Ready for Any Event at Neighborhood Club

SOCIETY'S only event on Thursday evening was the recital given at the Neighborhood Club at Phillips Beach, when the settlers from the fashionable homes came in large numbers and brought their guests along to make the prettiest gathering of the late Summer.

Especially attractive is this club, with its gay cretons and sun parlors, its exquisite furnishings and all the accessories to immediately turn it into the best equipped theatre or ball room or drawing room.

* * *

The special occasion was the entertainment announced for the aid of the children of the Massachusetts troops at the front. Always interested in such commendable projects are the matrons about here and the men folks lend a willing ear to the announcements of this kind, with the result that many welcome contributions flow into whatever great fund is to be benefited through these affairs.

* * *

Ever in the foreground at these affairs are Mrs. William A. Paine, Mrs. F. H. Gage, Mrs. Walter W. Johnson, Mrs. Gilbert Hodges, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Phinney, Mrs. W. M. Bunting, Mrs. C. B. Price, Mrs. E. N. Carpenter, Mrs. C. B. Perkins, Mrs. H. H. Holton, Mrs. W. S. Spaulding, Mrs. C. Irving Porter, Mrs. P. N. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Estabrook, Mrs. W. S. Richardson, Mrs. A. W. Huguley, Mrs. L. M. Atherton, Mrs. E. H. Clapp, Mrs. G. S. Burton, Mrs. W. E. Terhune, Mrs. J. A. Heath, Mrs. E. B. Terhune, Mrs. Alexander McGregor, Mrs. Frederick Beebe, Mrs. J. Howard Edwards and Mrs. Joseph Dill.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew W. Preston of Beach Bluff, whose estate, The Arches, is the show place of the North Shore, was hostess on Tuesday for a luncheon party at the Oceanside. Among her guests were her daughter, Mrs. Eugene W. Ong, Mrs. William E. Mason and her house guest for the Summer, Miss Thompson.

Mrs. Henry W. Forbes, who is one of the most accomplished hostesses of the Beach Bluff colony, entertained at a charming dinner party on Wednesday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, T. C. Hallamore, Louis Benton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watters and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nickerson.

Mrs. J. E. Chatman, who has been sojourning for the late weeks of the month at Kennebunkport, motored down during the early days of the week for a day at her Phillips Beach [illegible]. She was accompanied by her [illegible] Joseph Chatman, who has been [illegible] in Maine for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holloway of Phillips Beach are among the recent entertainers, giving a dinner for eight friends at the Neighborhood Club. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percival B. Palmer of [illegible] who are both recent members of the Summer colony.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. [illegible] have [illegible] among the hosts of the week [illegible] at the Neighborhood Club, giving a dinner for six.

Mrs. Theodore H. Eaton, who [illegible] registered at the Preston for the Summer, is hostess for her son, [illegible] Eaton, who journeyed [illegible] from Detroit to be with his mother for a short period. Her other [illegible] of the week were Miss Kate W. Sibley of her home [illegible] Mrs. John J. Grout of New York.

Professor and Mrs. N. L. Andrews of [illegible]ton have arrived for the closing weeks of the season. Professor Andrews is widely known for his work at Colgate University, and during his visits to this shore has made many friends.

Mrs. Horace Kimball was hostess for Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown of Pawtucket, entertaining them at the Preston, where she is for the Summer.

Short term visitors at the Preston include Mrs. Thomas R. Varick of Manchester, New Hampshire, who came down to be with Miss W. F. Angus.

* * *

Mrs. Charles D. Hodges of Marblehead Neck was hostess for Mrs. James Ke[illegible] her house-guest, at the Preston during the week.

Joseph Champagne has been entertaining Norman North of Minneapolis for a short stay. Mr. North has been for the season at the Lincoln House.

Entertainers of the week at the Preston include Dr. Duncan, who had as his guests Miss S. Boehnken and Miss O. Boehnken, both of whom were greeted by the number of guests from St. Louis at this shore.

Mrs. N. Lansing Zabriskie has as her guest for a short period, Miss Mary Munn of East Orange.

* * *

Many pleasant greetings have been extended to Edward H. Mason and his daughter, Miss Ella S. Mason, on their return to the Preston this week after a long absence. During this time they have journeyed to Alaska, making the trip through the Canadian Rockies and on the return stopping over at Yellowstone Park for a long period.

Miss Emily M. Sproule has come on from her home in St. Louis to join her mother at the Preston. Mrs. Sproule has been at the resort during the entire season.

* * *

Prominent among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winner of Philadelphia and their daughter, Miss Gladys Winner, all of whom are registered at the Preston. Mr. Winner is among the foremost of the financial men of his home city, occupying the post of [illegible] adviser for E. A. W[illegible]

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fairbanks have joined the long-term visitors at Beach Bluff, coming on this week for the closing days of the season. They have been regular guests for the last six years, but have been greatly delayed in their arrival this year.

* * *

Miss Alice Munn is entertaining her brother, John Munn, who has come on to join her for the closing weeks of Summer.

Miss Adelaide Canfield was the recent dinner hostess of Miss Frances Cross of the Marblehead settlement.

Mrs. John H. Rider of E[illegible] has joined her sister, Mrs. Charles White, who has been at this resort for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Conklin of the shore settlement have as their guest, Mrs. R. Langmald.

* * *

Luncheon hostesses of the week include Mrs. E. N. Dickson of Boston, who had as her guests Mrs. A. J. Singer of Chicago and Mrs. E. W. Partridge of Chicago, all of whom registered at the Preston.

Jewett Johnson and Bulkeley Smith of Boston, with Mrs. Walter Logan of Washington and Miss Elizabeth [illegible] of Waltham are among the dinner guests of the week, making the trip by motor.

* * *

Short term sojourners along shore include W. L. Burke, Waltham; J. V. Smith, Boston; Miss M. Page, Boston; S. B. Girdler, Hartford; Captain R. F. Irish, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Furber, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Statt, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Warren Green, Cambridge; Dr. Susan M. Coffin, Boston, Miss Nella J. Pearson, West Newton; all of whom were registered at the Preston.

Winners of the Lucky Dance of Tuesday were J. Edward Ditson and Miss Muriel Squires.

Among those present at the last dinner dance at New Ocean House, Swampscott, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of Marblehead Neck, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dield.

Beachmont Colony to Celebrate Holiday.

LABOR DAY will be celebrated by the Summer colony at Beachmont from sunrise until the singing of Auld Lang Syne. The special guest of the day will be Mayor Arthur B. Curtis, who will address the gathering in the evening.

* * *

A vaudeville entertainment will be held both afternoon and evening. A number of local stars will appear. Dancing will be enjoyed on a platform built for the occasion. The old folks will not be forgotten. Old fashioned fiddlers and bagpipers have been engaged to furnish music for them. There will be a band concert afternoon and evening.

* * *

A feature of the day will be the ball game between the married and single men at 10 o'clock. Sports, including swimming, tub races and boat races, with all kinds of field games for young men and women, will be held in the afternoon. Ice cream and cake will be served [illegible]. The cottages will be decorated and in the evening will be illuminated with Japanese lanterns. The program will conclude with a display of fireworks.

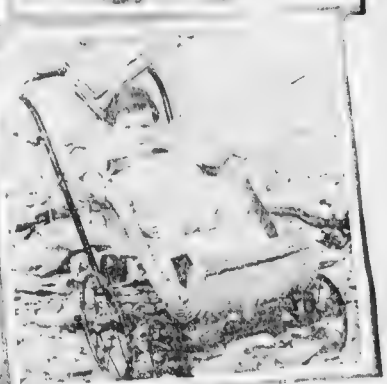
The committee in charge is composed of Robert S. Harney, chairman; John F. Welsh, secretary; Michael Kearney, treasurer.

* * *

The other committees are, Field sports, Jerry Gaines, P. J. [illegible], Hugh Jones, Thomas Melville; water sports, Fred Ryan, Michael Farrel, John Costello, Harry Kiley; music committee, Robert Foster, Thomas Fredericks, Bernard McLaughlin.

EXCLUSIVE COHASSET'S GREAT CHARM--HER GROUPS OF LITTLE HEIRS AND HEIRESSES

As tall as brother—in the picture Miss Virginia and Mr. Daniel Piehler, both [illegible] with the young people at Cohasset



Most Prominent in This Circle Is Miss Dora Foss, Who Arrived August 24 and Who Is as Pink and Pretty as a Rosebud.

FAIR Cohasset on the South shore of Massachusetts Bay, is one of the prettiest garden spots in the world in Summer. Every beauty or attraction of which nature's fairest and wealthy and exclusive people boast may be found at Cohasset also, but it knows no rival for its most charming feature—the groups of little heirs and belles who grace almost every house-hold of the fashionable Summer colony.

By far the most prominent member of this circle is Miss Dora Foss, who made her debut in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foss just ten days prior to August 24. Accurate information describes this little lady as plump and round, pink and pretty as a little rosebud. She was welcomed by two sturdy brothers, Eugene Noble Foss and Benjamin Stevens Foss, both of whom are strong and active and already started on their social careers. In the same set is a small girl, who is five days older than Eugene, and who in the dignity of her four years will wear a certain frock and tie only when she is to see this ideal of her childish years.

The new baby is named for her maternal grandmother in far away San Francisco, Mrs. Foss having been Miss Dorothy Chapman of that city, and since her advent here considered quite the belle of the younger married set.

Little Miss Nancy Noble Foss is the other granddaughter in the family of ex-Governor and Mrs. Eugene Noble Foss and during the mid-summer she is in New Hampshire. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Noble Foss, and promises to be as great a beauty as her lovely mother, the former Katharine Cobb.

Mandon Bates squirmed a smiling welcome and then realizing he was greeting some one who had not been introduced he assumed great dignity. He is a handsome chap, with the biggest of brown eyes and rows of pink dimples across his baby hands. He is generous to the proverbial fault, for he tried his very best to take the French knots of blue and brown from his afternoon jumper and give them to his circle of admirers. Asked "Who is lovely?" Mandon looks the inquisitor straight in the eye and says "Baby," an opinion in which every one shares. This heir to the finest of family traditions and wealth is not named for anyone, it being the fashion in the Bates family to make the name for each new member of it. Mandon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bates, the latter born Nellie Inches, and in the Winter, for a few months, he is at the Lime street home.

* * *

Miss Mary McElwain introduced herself, because she thought she had a mission to perform. She looked very troubled and her large, dark eyes were full of anxiety when she inquired for the stranger's "two little girls." Mary has a pretty sister, who stood just a little behind her and held her hand while Mary did the talking. Frances prompted a bit every now and then, the sum total of the conversation being a lecture on what nurses should do and how careful their nurse is and how shockingly neglectful the new nurse of the group was of her "two little girls."

"They might be all wet and they may be lost" was her final admonition. Miss Mary and Miss Frances promise to be very pretty debutantes, when their four or five years have reached the party stage. They have the olive skin and expressive eyes of their handsome mother, who is th ideal mother in every way. These fortunate little ones are the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain and their childhood days are happy as can be.

When it came to taking pictures Amelia Forbes was the typical lady of legend. First she would and then suddenly she wouldn't. "'Twas sunshine and showers" with her so rapidly that strategy was the only resource and attention to her pink frock stemmed the tide for a second or so. But she must be destined for an opera star, for artistic temperament overcame her and she wept as the camera clicked.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Waldo E. Forbes of Milton, but a long season at the seashore is the rule of the family and the time is never too long for the group of children. There is young Waldo Forbes, the most courteous and obliging young man of about six. He knows all the children and their first names. He stands at attention with his shore hat in hand, his head bowed a little to seem more flattering in his attention, and his manner of dismissal is a thing of wonder—but he's just the nicest youngster anyone could find.

A most courteous and obliging young man of six, Mr. Waldo Forbes

Stephen Hathaway Forbes is in the same interesting group, and his ways are quite as mild as those of Waldo, but he's a little more shy. He'd like to help but his consideration for the rights of others forbids his being expressive in any way, so he confines his activities to doing anything at all that he is asked, and does it so cheerfully that it is a pleasure to do the asking.

If it's just fun you want, then look up "Buster" Johnson and his sister, Katharine Johnson, and you'll have it aplenty. They both have dimples galore and their eyes are full of smiles. Nothing is too much for this tiny lad to attempt and he dares children twice his age and size to playtime stunts.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Johnson, their mother being Katharine Higginson, and they make their Winter home in Brookline.

* * *

Quite at home are the Brookline children for so many of them are neighbors in Winter. There are the heirs of the household of Mr and Mrs. Glover Crocker, the latter of whom is so often spoken of as the most clever of the Cohasset hostesses. In this group are Glover, twelve; Miss Constance, eight; "Billy", four and the baby, Suzanne, who owns to the fascinating age of two.

* * *

It wasn't more than a minute from the time that "Dan" Piehler arrived at the bathhouse until he was ready for his swim and down

Quite grown-up and most accomplished—Miss Barbara [illegible]

With [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Piehler [illegible] Destance [illegible] Miss [illegible] Forbes [illegible] temperblonde [illegible] pinks [illegible] They [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] them. [illegible] vacation [illegible]

Little Miss Jane Crocker is really having the best summer of the three who has known. She is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Crocker, at the old farm, and she is forming early friendships with the children of the neighborhood.

Right in the same locality live Mr. and Mrs. Crocker Wight, with their two sons, Crocker, about two [illegible] years and [illegible] in [illegible]

A [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] would be. The [illegible] would think [illegible] the smile being per[illegible]

* * *

A story of the Boston children

Continued on Next Page.

Society Along the North Shore Engages in Outdoor Sports

WAR, ROMANCE, INTRIGUE? ANYWAY IT WAS A MYSTERY

There He Was, Knitting Away in His Car, and Never Dropping a Stitch.

It was a beautiful car, the chauffeur was in front, and there was room for two more inside. What was he knitting? He was knitting a sweater?

Back and forth, in and out went needles. With the utmost care [illegible] he knitting a sweater?

Side by side he worked on. The group of admirers grew. He was [illegible] At length he looked out [illegible] ding, his lips moving [illegible] he counted twenty-[illegible] and then he [illegible] self at a few levers and was gone. Twas like an Arabian Nights' dream. What was the reason of [illegible] because I [illegible] He said his name in English, is [illegible] He asked [illegible] the public with [illegible] and kept on knitting. [illegible] he wasn't [illegible] He was [illegible]

It Ought Not to Be Hard to Get Volunteers For First Aid Treatment

[illegible] ch on serious aspects for many of the fashionable visitors at Marblehead, their interest [illegible] classes, as arranged for by the Red Cross Society, taking precedence over their indulgence in [illegible] pleasures.

Chief among the reasons for the success and popularity of this [illegible] is the interest of the instructor, Dr. George S. Hill of Marblehead and Boston. Dr. Hill has donated his distinguished services during the season and has offered into the different groups [illegible] which he has presided the elders of the smart set and the ernest students from among the younger people of the village.

Two classes are now in progress, a meeting in the Marblehead High school building each Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Francis Crowninshield as captain. [illegible] with Mrs. Harris P. Mosher at The Meadows. [illegible] The afternoon class has done much notable work and the members will shortly be ready for their examinations in the subjects in which they have been instructed.

Comparison of methods of instruction have brought to light [illegible] interesting developments. A form of instruction used in [illegible] other resorts along [illegible] with the result that the Marblehead classes feel themselves quite the most proficient of the [illegible] in the matter of exclusive social [illegible] enrolled themselves [illegible] summer.

Dr. Hill [illegible] he believes in [illegible] in everything, for he [illegible] himself with a French [illegible] in his class work, and his is just one more thing which the war now prevents America from blaming. Using this in his lectures the instructor is enabled to [illegible] more vivid and impressive his subjects for the day When came time for lectures on broken bones and fractures, Dr. Hill presented a large collection of X-ray plates and photos. The lecture on [illegible] was emphasized by a collection of labels showing the labels used for every sort of poison sold.

Drowning was one of the subjects [illegible] Dr. Hill [illegible] ed a living model and demonstrated the two methods used. For the interesting occasion William Ward of Clifton Heights donated a genuine [illegible] The subject was secured for the occasion and no detail was neglected to make the instruction on this vital subject complete.

Members of the afternoon class include Miss Frances Cross, Mrs. William Castle, Miss Helen Very, Miss Thornton, Miss Potbrell, Mrs. Mark Brewster, Mrs. Charles Loud, Miss Helen Paine, Mrs. Edward I. Walkley, Mrs. Edward E. Baldwin, Miss Fanny Haywood, Miss Davidson, Mrs. Dexter Boles, Mrs. George Boles, Mrs. Robert S. Peabody [illegible]

Society [illegible] Surgeon Grant of the week was the wedding on Tuesday of Miss Rachel M. H. Owen of Brookline and Marblehead Neck and Harold W. Wheeler of Brighton, [illegible] Marblehead Neck.

Rev. Hugh Pall Cooper, rector, who is the acting rector, performed the ceremony, the Rev. Lyman Rollins, the rector, being at the border with the 104th Regiment, of which he is the chaplain.

Miss Marjorie Owen, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, with Mrs. Richard T. Morey of Brookline [illegible] Little Miss Charlotte Anne Morey [illegible] the flower girl.

Warren Taylor was the attendant for the groom, and the ushers were Sidney Woodward and his twin brother, Stanley Woodward, of Wallesley Hills and Sheldon Root of Newton. Mrs. Gladys Norton Thorndike presided at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Owen of Brookline, and has been a member of the shore settlement at the Neck for many summers.

Quite the most pretentious of the visiting yachts of the summer in the Cyprus, which was chartered early in the season by John North Willys of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Willys, with a large party aboard, have cruised along shore practically all summer, passing much of their time at Bar Harbor, where they have many friends.

The Atlantic, the beautiful black schooner yacht of J. E. Brady, has also come in for a large share of admiring comment during the past week, dividing the honors with the Zara of New York, whose white beauty has brought the owner, J. Ryder, many flattering compliments.

Late season entertaining at the Corinthian Yacht Club has become more popular than ever and Monday night was quite the most brilliant evening of the season. The dining room for the full entertainers was elaborately decorated with gladioli in vari-toned reds to blend with the furnishings of this artistic room. Asters of lavender, pink and white were used in profusion throughout the clubhouse.

Entertainers to register though [illegible] week with their guests are B. F. Currier, H. E. Trainer, J. A. Ghan, C. B. Thomas, A. L. Merry, J. L. Wilson, A. B. Frazer, John Wilcox, L. G. Humphrey, W. A. Merrill, J. R. Pope, Emerson Lowe, D. B. Hallett, Captain Winn, F. L. Miller, H. W. Minns, H. B. Sawyer, E. E. Richards, Norton Adams, E. S. Booth, J. W. Dunlop, H. J. Russell, F. A. Flood, F. S. Cleghorn, W. L. Abbott, A. P. Breed, Charles E. Longley, C. E. Adams, Cesar S. Bauer, F. W. Moor, J. H. Grover, H. N. Bradford, C. P. Blinn, W. V. Mott, W. T. Rich, J. S. Proctor, H. Humphrey, W. S. Bigelow, W. B. Phinney, Charles Goodwin, W. C. Jeffrey, F. C. Bates, E. P. Johnson.

Among the large hospitalities of the week was the luncheon given on Wednesday at the Corinthian Yacht Club by Mrs. J. A. Heath of Swampscott to a party of eleven guests. The [illegible] were of currant-colored gladioli.

Mrs. J. Johnson of the North Shore was hostess on Sunday for a large party, and on Tuesday entertained a group of nine friends at luncheon at the Corinthian Yacht Club. Decorations of blackberry and gladioli made her table one of the most attractive in the club. She had among her guests Mrs. John A. Burnham, Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham and Mrs. Malcolm Whitcomb.

William J. Shillaber was host on Tuesday for a charming dinner at which he entertained ten guests.

Mrs. E. A. Shuman was of those [illegible] entertained at the North Shore Grill during the early week, being a member of a large party there.

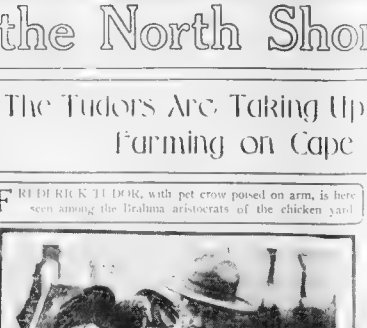
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Potter of Ha[illegible] were among the guests of the week at Marblehead, coming over from their South Shore home to be dinner guests at a large party at the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Among the clubs popular with the younger social set this season, is the "Point Shirley Club," Winthrop. [illegible] Every interest in dinner party and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Baker of Marblehead Neck, on last Thursday evening, were Mrs. Fred McQuesten, Mr. Chester Melville, Mrs. Oscar Shepard, Mr. Shaw, Mrs. Nason, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, the party motoring over from Marblehead Neck.

The Tudors Are Taking Up Sure-Enough Farming on Cape Cod

Mrs. James A. Garland Leads New Venture on Scientific Principles.

FREDERICK TUDOR, with pet crow poised on arm, is here seen among the Brahma aristocrats of the chicken yard



Scientific farming is the new fashion on Cape Cod. Mrs. James A. Garland, one of the famous Tudor sisters, who is known on two continents, is the leader in this new interest for women and is making her [illegible] terprise profitable as well as a [illegible] exploration of what can be done with the soil that a few short months ago was covered in a wilderness of bushes and scrub pines.

Until recently Mrs. Garland has been shooting, tiger hunting in Europe and England, where she had her two boys at Oxford, and she with her mother, Mrs. Frederic Tudor, were [illegible] in London and Paris so-[illegible]

While Tudors during book in the royal house of England, have been distinguished in court circles, and [illegible] of the members of the Boston branch have intermarried with the nobility of France and other European countries. The Countess de Pierrefeu (Eliza Tudor) married into one of the most aristocratic French families, and since the death of her husband, a major in the French army, has devoted most of her time to nursing in the hospitals of Dinard, near the Pierrefeu ancestral estates.

A number of the Tudor men are serving in the English and French armies, and the success of the allies is a matter of deep concern to the large connection here. Though the international marriages of the family have been of great interest, none has been more widely discussed than that of Miss Louise Converse, niece of Mrs. Garland and the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Converse of Westwood and Beacon Hill, to Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. Pierpont Morgan, head of the house of Morgan in New York.

Mrs. Garland, with her two sons and [illegible] Hope Gaillard is now permanently established at the splendid Buzzards Bay estate, Bay End Farm, in her management and conduct of the farming she is being assisted by her brother, Frederic Tudor, who has given a great deal of study [illegible] and elaborate planning in the planting and distributing of vegetables as well as the raising of cows for dairy developments.

The estate covers an area of 320 acres and Mrs. Garland is negotiating with neighboring owners for purchases which will largely broaden her present holdings. Only forty acres are now under cultivation, but Mrs. Garland proposes that the wide pollard meadows and stretch of the wooded land not to destroy the picturesque beauty of the place shall be converted into huge beds of strawberries, fields of corn, potatoes and vegetables for all the seasons and requirements.

After testing and many experiments, it is thought that the raising of dairy products and hogs will be the most profitable and great effort will be concentrated on these two specialties.

The Babcock tester is used to discover the quality of the milk of each cow and they are fed and valued accordingly. All the cows are of the Guernsey class and are watched over and taken care by an experienced dairy expert. Constant vigilance is observed in their food and housing and this branch of the farm is promising wonderful financial results in the near future. Mrs. Garland and her brother hold that Cape Cod is particularly adapted to this phase of farming and that the milk produced by their method of feeding is unusually fine and abundant.

The planting of corn, potatoes and other products is done by machinery. A traction engine is employed. It has the power of fifteen horses. In some of the ploughing eight oxen were used. Already seventy-five buildings have been erected and the work began only last March.

Heretofore Bay End Farm has been just the Garland Summer residence and kept up entirely for pleasure and recreation, but now it is to be both useful as well as ornamental. It is used as the all year-round home of Mrs. Garland and her children. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Tudor have their pretty cottage nearby and the many [illegible] of the menage both social and domestic, have cozy and attractive quarters.

One of the most interesting features of the place is the poultry farm. Hundreds and hundreds of chickens of all sizes and colors, but mostly light Brahmas, are in the trees, perched on their tiny hen houses, or grouped together in a mad scramble each trying to get all the seed at one time. A half hundred turkeys strut majestically about, followed by wee baby turkeys and over the farm yard prowls two of the blackest, blackest crows, very noisy in their demands. There were also many game bantams that are to be experimented with to find out their war value and they are trim thoroughbred little creatures already eager for battle.

Neighborhood Turns Out at Heights Revere to Begin Merry Week Tomorrow

WHEN funds are needed at Clifton Heights to help along the work of the Casino or to provide for its maintenance, it promptly becomes a neighborhood affair. Each member does his duty, but it is made a pleasant duty, as some club member provides a joyful occasion and the giving is done while the good time is going on. The largest occasion of this kind, held last week, brought forth an anonymous contribution of $25, with several checks of smaller denominations, and now the treasury is ready to use for quite a long time.

Mrs. A. J. Merriam was hostess for the evening and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Teele, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. North, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lamson, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Richards, A. J. Merriam, Mrs. G. N. Young, Mrs. A. T. Thompson, Mrs. H. S. Jones, Miss Catherine Jones, Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Miss Eleanor Luby, Miss Helen Very and Miss Mary Teele.

Trophies of the evening were taken by Mrs. A. Ackerly, Mrs. Frank Lamson, Mrs. C. N. Young, Mrs. and Mrs. Emmons Ellis, A. J. Merriam, M. J. Stratton, Mrs. S. R. Ellis, A. P. Teele and Mrs. A. T. Thompson.

Hostesses for the Tuesday matinee bridge were Mrs. A. L. Baker and Mrs. G. A. Richards. The awards of the afternoon were taken by Mrs. George E. Kelsey, Mrs. A. T. Thompson and Mrs. G. N. Young.

Many messages and gifts have been sent from the settlement in Portland, where Mrs. Walter Estabrook is recovering from her recent [illegible] Mrs. Estabrook was [illegible] unfortunate in meeting with a mishap in a motor accident and her injuries, while not dangerous, have been very unpleasant and [illegible] from [illegible] to her [illegible] village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres, with their daughters, Miss Margurite and Miss Frances Ayres, will return this week from their sojourn in Nantucket. They came down very early in the season and opened their home at the Heights, after which they went to their Nantucket house. The return [illegible] couple of the family will make a most welcome addition to the youthful coterie of this colony.

The matinee whist of Tuesday will be held at the home of the hostess, Mrs. A. F. Faden, instead of at the Casino, where these events have taken place during the Summer.

REVERE will open the celebration of its annual carnival tomorrow afternoon. The festivities will start at 2 o'clock and continue throughout the week. The program will include a long list of spectacular aerial stunts and trapeze acts.

The committee, headed by Charles L. Ridgway, has arranged a program that gives every indication of surpassing all previous events.

The celebration of this annual festival is largely anticipated by many persons throughout New England and enables many out-of town residents to journey to the beach and enjoy the long list of entertainments.

The boulevard will be decorated with bunting and illuminated each evening with hundreds of varicolored electric lights. In addition to the outdoor attractions, which are free to all, there will be a band concert each afternoon and evening.

The events will start at 2 and 8 p. m. on [illegible] and [illegible] between the State bathhouse and the bandstand. Included in the program will be a leap through space by Van Norman. Marie Thelin, premier lady high diver, will dive into a fiery tank with her body all ablaze.

Special parties will be held each afternoon and evening in the ballrooms along the boulevard. The amusement resorts along the boulevard will be open from early morning until late at night.

The carnival committee is composed of Charles L. Ridgway, Arthur T. Hill, John A. McGinnis, Louis Bopp, William Kline and Colin F. Chisholm.

Water Carnival at Orient Heights

Orient Heights will have a water carnival tomorrow afternoon. It will be [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and is to be [illegible] having Corps. All the residents of the district are invited to take part.

The feature event of the afternoon will be the long-distance swim, starting at Governor's Island and finishing at Orient Heights. Other events are fifty-yard dash for boys and girls under fifteen years, seventy-five yard dash for boys and girls under eighteen years, 100-yard dash for men, inclination for men's race, diving contest for boys and girls, men and women; tilting contest and an under-water swim.

Suitable prizes will be awarded. Arthur T. Jones is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Little Folks in Every Home at Cohasset

Continued from Preceding Page.

would not be complete without [illegible] Ad[illegible] who lives [illegible] for his Homeland, but who is very much present at the frolics of her Cohasset neighbors and a frequent caller and hostess for them. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Adams, of Beacon Hill and already conscious of her power to charm. She numbers [illegible] small fingers the boys she knows and the one she [illegible] [illegible] boy he is a Cohasset swain, some four years old, like herself.

[illegible] to be a favorite name for the young aspirants in the families of the [illegible] there is no more popular [illegible] long share than young Billy Sears, the four-year-old in the family circle of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sears, who are occupying the old Sears farm. Vivian Sears, a sister of [illegible] and is one of the boys [illegible] who [illegible] children congregate on the beach.

Jackson is the baby name at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford of Milton, who have made their residence here for so many Summers. He receives no end of attention at home and on the beach, his most ardent admirers including his brothers, Charles, who is eleven, and Matthew, who is ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks are also of the Mill a residents and in their household are John, six, and Charles, four. Only a few months ago a tiny sister came and there was great rejoicing, for both brothers think Sister Frances is the best baby in the world.

Peggy Little was christened Marguerite some four years ago and she has all the graces and airs of a bud of that age, especially when her brother Robert asserts his protecting personality and assures you that a young man of seven can shoot and draw enemies in the sand. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Truman A. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacoby have two children, Ernest, five, and Miss Frances Jacoby, six. At midafternoon they are on the beach, spic and span, and ready for the daily frolic with their friends.

A member of the Brook[illegible] set is Morgan Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smith, who are [illegible] Mrs. Smith is one of the active members of the Cohasset colony.

Miss Barbara Howes of Chestnut Hill is a smiling little miss, still riding about in her carriage, although she can walk if her aristocratic ladyship so desired. She's pretty and blond and shows shiny teeth, in addition to a proper mixture of curiosity concerning butterflies and a beautiful bumblebee she looked disappointed because he did not stop and say good morning, but a pert brown sparrow without a hat came along and she forgot her yellow bee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Howes.

Laura Whitney Dodge comes from the West, as does her elder brother, Philip Whitney Dodge, and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dodge of Omaha, they are with grandfather Whitney during much of the Summer. Baby Laura is much in love with a fussy bear and it matters little to her whether he is on his head or the ear, but he's a very attractive bear.

Baby Frank Grinnell will be very good looking, just now you'd call him a pretty baby, with golden curls and deep blue eyes. He has one strong preference, however, a typical boy's fondness for something shiny. He climbed into and out of a pail three or four times and all around a dozen other things to catch the shiny finder on the camera. It was just like an obstacle race.

With his sister, Lottie Grinnell, he is part of a merry group on the sands at the beach each afternoon and gathers health and strength from his journeys to the ocean and back.

They are distinctly Boston children, being members of the household of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Grinnell of Mount Vernon Square.

Everybody expects that John Herbert Dean will be a history making football player and an athlete of note. It runs in the Dean family, both James Dean and Dudley Dean having made records at Harvard, in their day. John and his sister Miss Barbara Dean, are members of the interesting group in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dean, who are living in occupancy Cackledge all the year, although when debutante days arrive there will be Boston seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee are members of this delightful settlement, where the little people in their families pass the happy days of their youth and prepare for the time of their social and financial leadership.

Little Richard Harding, Jr., of Plymouth has been added to the list of small boys this Summer, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding, coming to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Clarke of Sandy Cove.

Dances to Close the Season at Winthrop

THE Summer social whirl in Winthrop will be brought to a close tomorrow evening, with dancing parties at all the hotels in the town. Tuesday the Summer residents will break camp and make preparations for the homeward journey in anticipation of the opening of the school season.

The Winthrop Board of Trade is making extensive preparations for its annual outing to be held at Sunset Inn, Lynnfield, Wednesday, September 13. The program will be a long and varied one. The start will be made at noon from Columbia square, Winthrop Centre.

The trip will be made over the road in automobiles. Arriving at Lynfield, the sporting program will start with the following events: Fourth-mile, fifty seventy-five and hundred yard dashes. Fat men's race, tug-of-war and a relay race. Following the sports dinner will be served.

In the evening dancing will be enjoyed, during which there will be a vaudeville and musical entertainment. The committee in charge of the outing is composed of Russell A. Lang, chairman, Timothy J. Mahaney, Benjamin F. Drew, Nelson Floyd, Kilburn C. Brown, Eugene F. Whittier and Alfred J. Pilling.

The band concert given on Winthrop Shore Drive, Wednesday evening under the direction of the, Metropolitan Park Commission was enjoyed by hundreds from all parts of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Harvey and family of Wiltshire street are at North Conway, N. H., where they will remain for two weeks.

Mayor James H. Malone of Chelsea, who, with his mother, have been summering at Point Shirley, will return home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Young and family of Belcher street are at Bridgewater, N. H., until after Labor Day.

Chief Ellsworth Burrell of the police department and family have returned home after spending two weeks in New Hampshire.

At the Cottage Park Hotel Thursday evening a progressive whist party was enjoyed by the guests and their friends. Twenty-five tables were in play. Mrs. Charles E. Reuble was the winner of the ladies' first prize and received a luncheon set. Mrs. O. F. Bodker was second, receiving a box of candy. Frank E. Fletcher was the winner of the men's prize and received a cribbage set, and Charles Farquhar received a smoking set as second prize. Dancing parties are held every Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the ballroom.

The third of a series of entertainments in aid of the Child Welfare Work of the Fathers' and Mothers' Club will be held in the ballroom of the New Winthrop Hotel tomorrow evening. Following the entertainment a whist will be played. The patronesses will be Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Arthur Whitney, Mrs. Robert N. Chapman, Mrs. Wesley Tyler and Mrs. S. Jacobs. The winners at last week's whist party were Robert N. Chapman, Mrs. Joseph Bowditch and Mrs. Ada Lewis. Dancing parties are held every Friday evening for the guests and their friends.

In the ballroom of the Cliff House last Saturday evening a most exciting novelty, "The Military Model," was presented by Miss Pauline Mason and George Libby. During the evening a number of vocal selections were rendered. The patronesses were Mrs. Jaques Futrelle, Mrs. L. R. Nash, Mrs. H. I. Wood, Mrs. F. E. Dunham, Mrs. G. W. Tibbetts, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Proctor, Mrs. J. H. Torrey, Mrs. E. S. Beck, Miss Madeline Keating, Miss Helen Keating and Mrs. J. H. Graham. The final contest for the President's Cup in the putting and croquet tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon. In the putting tournament Frank E. Dunbar is leading, with twelve games. In the croquet tourney Frank E. Dunbar is leading, with eleven games. Dancing parties are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

At the Cottage Park Hotel are Miss Charlotte Parmely of Pittsburgh, Mrs. E. S. Barlow of New York, Mrs. Sterling and D. Rosan of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burdett and son of Lynn, Mrs. Robert C. Ray of Brookline, Miss Annie L. Price of Scranton, Pa. Miss Myra G. Reed of New York, A. R. Kempton of Boston, W. F. Parker of New York, C. A. Roehle of New York, Mrs. J. F. Quinn of Worcester, Mrs. A. R. Hann of Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker of Natick, Miss W. W. J. Carron of Canaan, N. H.; George A. Hill of San Francisco, Edward F. Shine of Dedham, Richard J. Simmons of Detroit, Mich.

At the Cliff House are William F. McCann of Framingham, E. S. Shes of Framingham, Miss Margaret G. Sullivan of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lavis of Springfield, Mrs. S. Smart and J. J. Smart of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smart of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smart of Minneapolis, Minn.

At the New Winthrop Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Woodruff, Boston, Mrs. Charles B. McNally, Marlboro; Miss Alice J. McCord, Lewiston, N. H.; Mrs. N. Bradley, Marlboro; Peter McIntyre, Clinton; J. Richards, New York; Mrs. Harry Carter, Miss Minnie Palmer and G. W. Palmer, Worcester; E. A. Boyce, Lincoln; Mrs. F. A. Pond, Lebanon, N. H.; F. A. Finnerty, Boston; Dr. S. Gertrude Watson and C. E. Phinney, Lowell; David Barish, Boston; Miss H. McLaughlin, Keene, N. H.; Miss Mildred Fischer, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Quinnell, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill, Burlington, Vt.; Miss Sarah Rapport and Lillian Gray, Haverhill; A. J. Ward, Auburndale.

At the Winthrop Arms Hotel are Mrs Frank A. Walker, Stonehame; Miss Mary D. Kelley, Boston; Mrs. H. P. Rockwood, Ashburnham; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McMullen, Lowell; A. B. Carlson, Boston; Mrs. Ethel M. Benson, East Bonton; Mr. and Mrs. John S Blank and son, Winchester; E. J. Purdy, Boston; W. H. Faber and George Gerber, Providence, R. I.; A. Warren Norton, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. C. M. Hart, Brookline; Miss Esther Kline, Natick; Mrs. Kolbe Bergman, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Nellie D. Day, Winchester; Miss E. E. Eaton, Rosemont; Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Smith, Montreal; Mrs. W. L. Klein, Worcester; D. H. Grass, Boston; F. R. Baker, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Hilda F. Rogers, Waterbury, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bartley, Alexandria, Minn.; Miss Emma C. Mellen, Washington, D. C.; Miss E. Brooks, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Armitage and family, Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gillam of Bowdoin street, Winthrop, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina H Gillam, to Harold E. Phipps of Hyde Park. Miss Gillam is a graduate of the Winthrop High School, class of 1915, and has been active in school athletics.

Revere Cottagers Have Hosts of Guests

MR. AND MRS. FRED KELLEY, Miss Dorothea and Master Charles Kelley of Somerville are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. T. W. Kelley of Withersee avenue, Point of Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hanfilton and son of Florence avenue, are at Perkinsville, Vt., where they will remain until Labor Day.

Miss Dorothy Trussell of Flake street, is spending her vacation at Staten Island, N. Y.

Chief Arthur L. Kimball of the local fire department is on his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Driscoll of Dorchester are the guests of M. Edynburg of Rice avenue, Point of Pines.

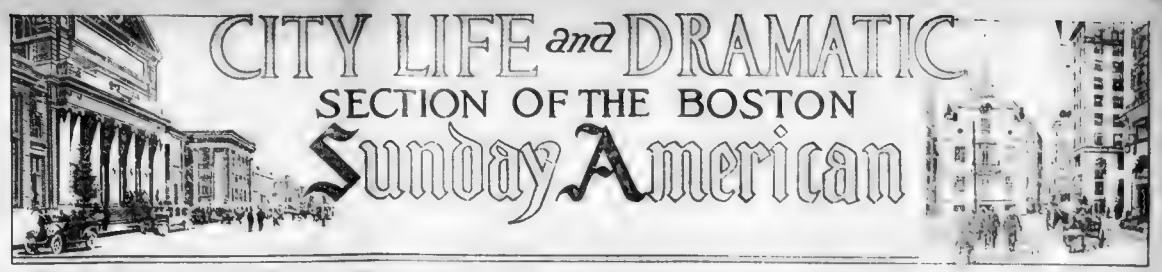
Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and family of Dorchester will spend the holiday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Jones Murphy of Rice avenue, Point of Pines.

Among the new arrivals for ever Labor Day at the Metropolitan Hotel on the Boulevard are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barker, Boston; D. Beebe, Hartford, Ct.; James Doyle, Worcester; Mrs. Nellie Coates, Springfield; Miss Elizabeth Novelle, Worcester; Mrs. Patrick H. McElaney, Boston; Miss May G. Mills, Chicopee; Captain Charles Johnson and Ernest Bores, Milbury, Mass.; G Gendreau and J. F. Grenon, Manville, R. I.; W. Gardner, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mc-Donald, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hersey, Dorchester, Mrs. George Myers and daughter, New Bedford; Mrs. Mabel Donaghue, Worcester; Mrs. W. J. Bland, Charles and Helen Horton, Worcester; the Misses Catherine H. Clancey and Ruth Clancey, Dedham, A. Jamesson, Lowell; Fred R. Murdock and Jeremiah Crowley, Gilbertville, Mass.; Miss Anna McPhee, Brookline; Miss S. E. Williamson, Cincinnati, O.; Edward McGurn, Lowell; Miss Lillian Barnes, New Bedford; the Misses Eva Simpson and Catherine Porter, Fair Haven, Mass.; Mrs. Emma Follett, Worcester; C. A. Rose, Lowell.

Come on! Have A Good Time!

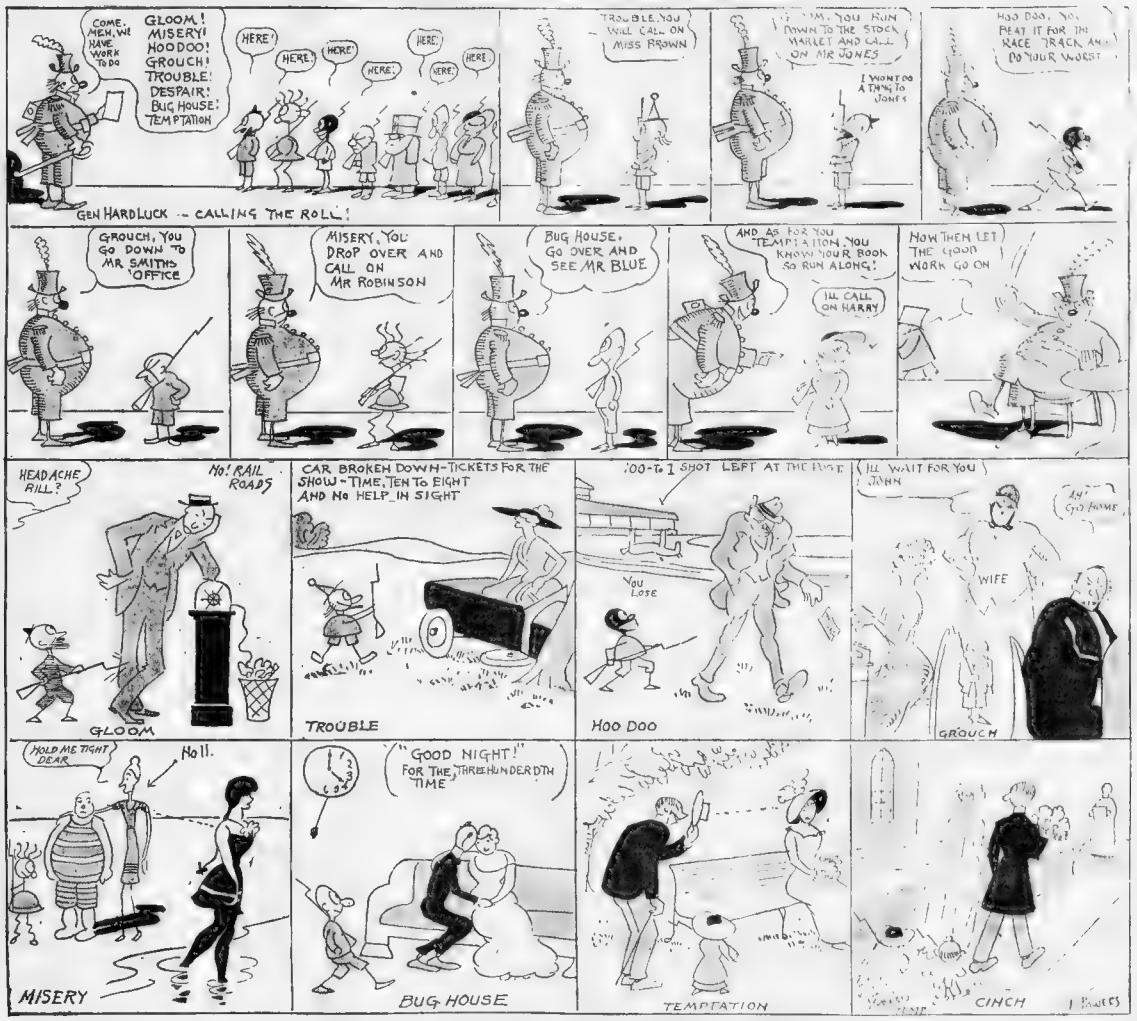
Funniest Writers and Artists In the World Every Week
In the CITY LIFE SECTION of the

Boston American
Leading Circulation — Largest in New England



THE HARD-LUCK BRIGADE

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


COME, MEN, WE HAVE WORK TO DO
GLOOM! MISERY! HOODOO! GROUCH! TROUBLE! DESPAIR! BUG HOUSE! TEMPTATION
HERE! HERE! HERE! HERE! HERE! HERE!
GEN HARDLUCK — CALLING THE ROLL!
TROUBLE, YOU WILL CALL ON MISS BROWN
MISERY, YOU RUN DOWN TO THE STOCK MARKET AND CALL ON MR JONES
I WON'T GO A TWO TO JONES
HOO DOO, YOU BEAT IT FOR THE RACE TRACK AND DO YOUR WORST
GROUCH, YOU GO DOWN TO MR SMITHS OFFICE
MISERY, YOU DROP OVER AND CALL ON MR ROBINSON
BUG HOUSE, GO OVER AND SEE MR BLUE
AND AS FOR YOU TEMPTATION, YOU KNOW YOUR BOOK SO RUN ALONG!
I'LL CALL ON HARRY
NOW THEN LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON
HEADACHE PILLS?
NO! RAIL ROADS
GLOOM
CAR BROKEN DOWN—TICKETS FOR THE SHOW—TIME, TEN TO EIGHT AND NO HELP IN SIGHT
TROUBLE
1:00—ONE SHOT LEFT AT THE BAR
YOU LOSE
HOO DOO
I'LL WAIT FOR YOU JOHN
ANY GOOD HOME
WIFE
GROUCH
HOLD ME TIGHT DEAR
NO!!
MISERY
"GOOD NIGHT!" FOR THE THREE HUNDREDTH TIME
BUG HOUSE
TEMPTATION
CINCH
POWERS

Mr. Powers' funny pictures in animated form in the International Film pictures at leading theatres.

How to Keep Cool

FORMULA NO. 1:

PUT up a large hammock beneath a tall, shady tree up in the mountains. Light your pet pipe or a good cigar. Have something thoroughly iced in a tall glass on a stand near enough to reach, stretch back in the hammock and get some vivacious and beautiful damsel to fan you and have your favorite magazine open at the beginning of a story by your favorite author. Gently close your eyes while mountain zephyrs caress your high forehead where there was once something to comb, and go to sleep. Apply this forenoon, afternoon and evening.

This is practically an infallible remedy for abnormal temperature, and a certain preventative of heat prostration.

FORMULA NO. 2:

Put the telephone stand beside the bath tub
Fill the tub with cold water.
Remove all garments, even if they are adhesive, and climb into the tub.
Start electric fan
Set drinks on stand beside telephone
Set smoking stand, fully stocked, beside telephone stand.
Run a telephone extension to this stand.
Light cigar.
Use a telephone operator's headpiece of receiver and transmitter.
Call up your office, get your stenographer, tell her to read the first letter, dictate answer. Repeat this until you have gone through the morning mail.

When people call have stenographer put them on the line.

In this manner you can perform your office work and at the same time run very little risk of being overcome by the heat.

FORMULA NO. 3.

Go down to the market
When the man isn't looking slip into the big refrigerating room
Select a dozen large blankets of tripe
Spread them out on a bench, making a soft couch
Crawl in on them and go to sleep
You will scarcely notice the heat at all

FORMULA NO. 4.

Buy a little ninety-foot yacht
Stock it with ice and things to keep on the ice.
Then set out to find the Northwest passage
Return about Thanksgiving Day.
In this way you avoid reading the weather reports
And you will also avoid wearing a Palm Beach suit
Which is certainly a big inducement.

FORMULA NO. 5

Avoid [illegible]
Avoid [illegible]
Avoid [illegible]
Avoid breathing [illegible] humidity of more than 4
Avoid getting into [illegible]
Avoid drinking [illegible] lemonade or Jamaica ginger
Avoid work
Avoid worry
Avoid dancing
Avoid bill collectors

FORMULA NO. 6

Keep still
Keep in a breeze
Keep near a good mixer
Keep grinning
Keep in the shade.
Keep away from the fire.
Keep breathing.

Our Bureau of Misinformation

Q [illegible]

[illegible] and a prayer of [illegible] and learn some more money. E[illegible]

[illegible] E[illegible]

[illegible] nap

[illegible] E[illegible]

[illegible] Ed

[illegible] ima[illegible]

[illegible] ival

[illegible] —Ed.

[illegible] I rea[illegible]

[illegible] rating

[illegible] Ima[illegible]

We take it for granted that [illegible] it is a ter[illegible] no police and [illegible] to report pole[illegible] bathing [illegible] we would advise [illegible] a perfect lady [illegible] are you? Also [illegible] extremity [illegible] against [illegible] query [illegible] E[illegible]

[illegible] ke

[illegible]

They [illegible]

[illegible] on

[illegible] Because the [illegible] E[illegible]

[illegible] Who won [illegible] a dream

[illegible] Because they are not [illegible] Woman. On the edge of Hades. That you are asleep. Nobody.—Ed

[illegible] Put [illegible] when

[illegible] When you ignore and then forget [illegible] such an extent that you are willing to qual[illegible] your expenses and cubiville your comforts you are non[illegible] ments [illegible] the same as say [illegible] you [illegible] over. E[illegible]

[illegible] Welsh

Put [illegible] and things in a chafing [illegible] up.—Ed.

[illegible] mile [illegible]

Try [illegible] and find out. E[illegible]

[illegible] to prevarication

[illegible] there [illegible]

If you [illegible] removers you would not ask such a stupid [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

It is [illegible] of every [illegible] E[illegible]

[illegible]

Do not [illegible] snake, insect or animal. Do not drink impure water. Do not sleep out of doors, on the ground, in a hammock, or [illegible] mind that, you won't be able to anyway. Do not [illegible] tent burn up, blow down, tip over or leak. The most [illegible] camping may be found in one of the $20-a-day suites at [illegible] big hotels.—Ed

[illegible]

[illegible]

No [illegible]

[illegible] E[illegible]

[illegible] E[illegible]

It is claimed that both Booth and Barrett [illegible] Hart.

[illegible]

How can I make sure of killing the [illegible]
Horty Kulp'el

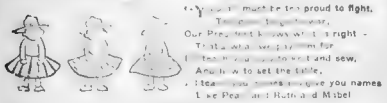
There are several ways, Horty. Almost any of the following simple methods will prove satisfactory to all concerned, except possibly, the insects: Poison gas, hand grenades, put them in the [illegible] abridged dictionary and press them until next Winter, try a forty-two-centimetre shell, tickle them to death with a feather, hit them with a hard brick, pour [illegible] gill ($2 worth) of gasoline over them and apply a match. There are some other ways, but these may suffice.—Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor—I live in Squantum.

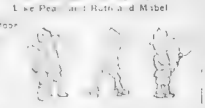
Enough—you need not confess more. I condole with you.—Ed.

The Little General By William F. Kirk

His wooden soldiers at his feet
And seem to take their beats,
As with a womp of [illegible]
He sends them to the [illegible]
Their guns are new, their [illegible]
Their swords are gleaming bright
But as he tucks his toys away
He tells them every night



"You must be too proud to fight,
Though you're brave as bear,
Our President knows what is right -
To this end we pray for him.
I teach you numbers and sew,
And how to set the table,
Also you names I give you names
Like Pearl and Ruth and Mabel



"I'll teach you how to mop the floor
And wipe the breakfast dishes
And how to sweep behind the door
And heed your mama's wishes
And if you mind her, every one,
In everything you do
Some day we'll go to Washington
And buy some shirts for you!"

IN THE seventh inning
OF THE ball game,
AT Fenway Park
A TALL [illegible]
WHO WAS endeavoring,
TO HIT the ball
HIT IT,
BUT NOT squarely
AND IT caromed
CLOSE TO the place
WHERE I was sitting
IN THE grand stand,
AND A small boy,
WITH MUCH dexterity
AND A talent
THAT SEEMED almost,
BEYOND HIS years,
SEIZED IT
WITH OPENED hands,
AS IT descended,
AND PLACED it,
IN HIS pocket,
AND AN usher
CAME DOWN [illegible]
AND SAID
"WHERE'S DE [illegible]
AND THE large crowd
OF LADIES [illegible]
LAUGHED AT him,
AND HE [illegible]
AND A [illegible]
A POLICEMAN [illegible]
AND WOMEN [illegible]
OF LADIES [illegible]
SAM HIM approach
THEY LAUGHED at him
DERISIVELY.
AND HE departed
AND THE small boy,
REMAINED IN possession
OF THE sphere
BUT IT made no difference
AS THE contending clubs
HAD BROUGHT two balls
AND THE game continued
DESPITE A light rain
THAT AT times
BLEW PERILOUSLY near
TO THE spot
IN WHICH I sat
DURING THE major periods
OF THE game
WHICH to me
WAS INTENSELY exciting
PARTICULARLY.
WHEN A Mr. Carrigan,
HIT THE ball
WITH HIS bat stick
AND PROPELLED it
FAR AFIELD
AND RAN,
IN A frantic effort
TO REACH the end
OF THE first sector
BEFORE THE ball
COULD BE returned
AND HE did it
AND THE umpire
THE BIG stiff
CALLED HIM out
AND HE was safe
BY A mile
I THANK you.

INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

By Wex Jones.

Must be a Republican [illegible] like. It can't [illegible] Hughes or [illegible]

Life's [illegible]

Sort o' like first [illegible]
They never come [illegible]

Has anybody yet [illegible] as "Charlie"

Jobs we don't want: [illegible]

Sport [illegible] one of these three words: [illegible] Patsy Cline [illegible]

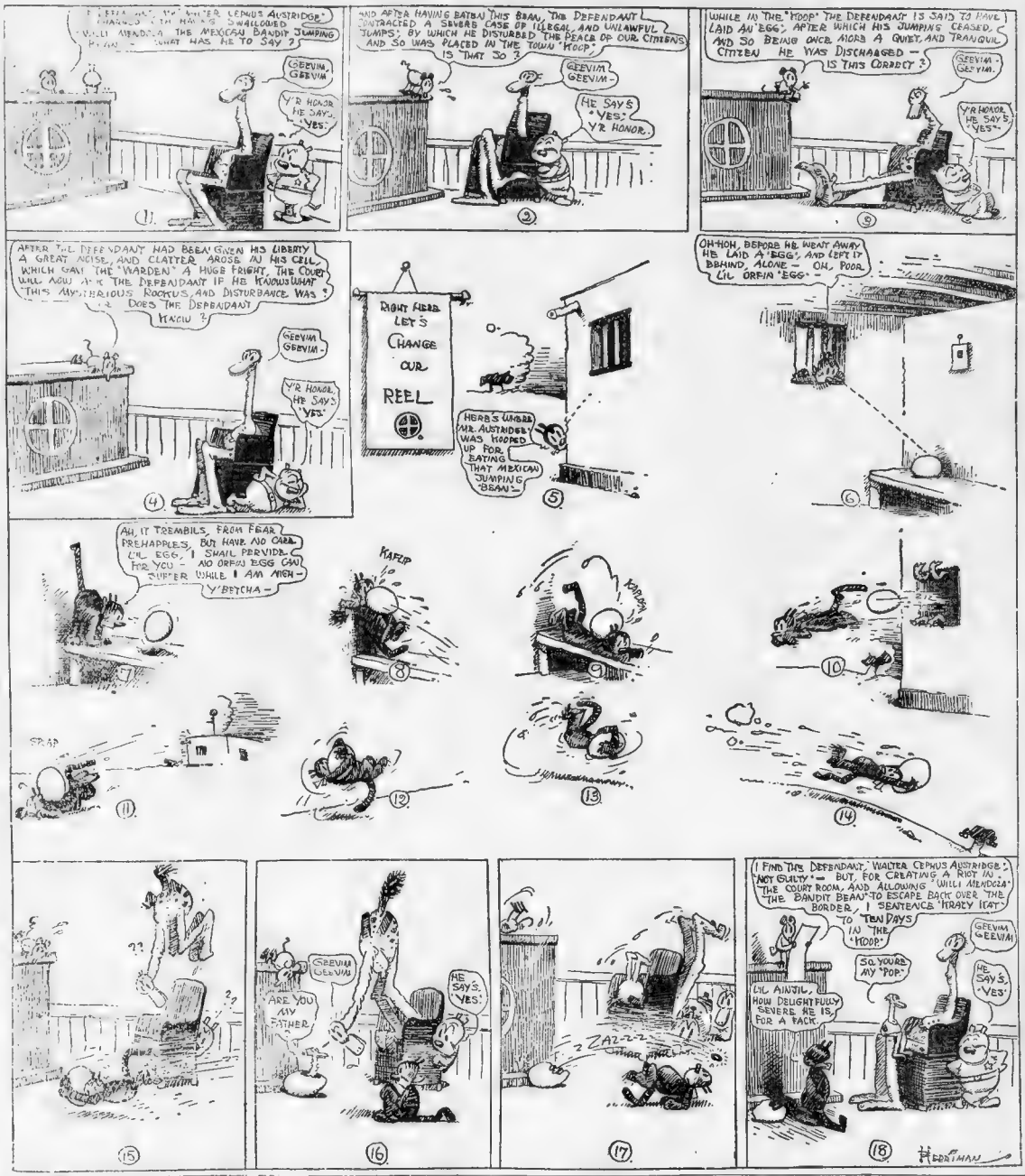
Suppose you were a spy [illegible] and some body came up to you in a [illegible] you'd say, squirrel [illegible] do you think you could do it in a [illegible]? Ah, I suppose or don't suppose—your wife [illegible] when you get home at 3 a. m. from, well, from [illegible]

When you are sitting on the [illegible] in the Ozarks with twenty miles of scenery before you and a [illegible] head resting affectionately on your knee, nothing much matters.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Nothing could matter in the Ozarks.

Famous nights:
Arabian —— ——errant. Aco—— Sir Galahad.

Krazy Kat By Herriman


1. FOR THE DEFENDANT, WALTER CEPHUS AUSTRIDGE, CHARGED WITH HAVING SWALLOWED WILLI MENDOZA THE MEXICAN BANDIT JUMPING BEAN — WHAT HAS HE TO SAY?
GEEVUM, GEEVUM
Y'R HONOR, HE SAYS "YES."
2. AND AFTER HAVING EATEN THIS BEAN, THE DEFENDANT CONTRACTED A SEVERE CASE OF ILLEGAL AND UNLAWFUL JUMPS, BY WHICH HE DISTURBED THE PEACE OF OUR CITIZENS AND SO WAS PLACED IN THE TOWN "HOOP". IS THAT SO?
GEEVUM, GEEVUM
HE SAYS "YES" Y'R HONOR.
3. WHILE IN THE "HOOP" THE DEFENDANT IS SAID TO HAVE LAID AN EGG, AFTER WHICH HIS JUMPING CEASED, AND SO BEING ONCE MORE A QUIET AND TRANQUIL CITIZEN HE WAS DISCHARGED — IS THIS CORRECT?
GEEVUM, GEEVUM
Y'R HONOR, HE SAYS "YES."
4. AFTER THE DEFENDANT HAD BEEN GIVEN HIS LIBERTY A GREAT NOISE, AND CLATTER AROSE IN HIS CELL, WHICH GAVE THE "WARDEN" A HUGE FRIGHT, THE COURT WILL NOW ASK THE DEFENDANT IF HE KNOWS WHAT THIS MYSTERIOUS ROCKUS AND DISTURBANCE WAS? OR DOES THE DEFENDANT KNOW?
GEEVUM, GEEVUM
Y'R HONOR, HE SAYS "YES."
5. RIGHT FIELD LET'S CHANGE OUR REEL
HERE'S WHERE MR. AUSTRIDGE WAS HOOPED UP FOR EATING THAT MEXICAN JUMPING "BEAN"
6. OH-HOH, BEFORE HE WENT AWAY HE LAID A "EGG", AND LEFT IT BEHIND, ALONE — OH, POOR LIL ORFIN "EGG"
7. AH, IT TREMBILS, FROM FEAR FREHAPPLES, BUT HAVE NO CARE LIL EGG, I SWAL PERVIDE FOR YOU — NO ORFIN EGG CAN SUPPER WHILE I AM NIGH — Y'BETCHA
8. KAFLIP
9. KAPLOP
10.
11. SPLAT
12.
13.
14.
15.
16.
17. ZAZ-Z-Z
18. I FIND THE DEFENDANT, WALTER CEPHUS AUSTRIDGE, "NOT GUILTY" — BUT, FOR CREATING A RIOT IN THE COURT ROOM, AND ALLOWING "WILLI MENDOZA" THE BANDIT BEAN TO ESCAPE BACK OVER THE BORDER, I SENTENCE "KRAZY KAT" TO TEN DAYS IN THE "HOOP".
GEEVUM, GEEVUM
SO, YOU'RE MY "POP."
HE SAYS "YES."
LIL AINJIL, HOW DELIGHTFULLY SEVERE HE IS, FUR A PACK.
HERRIMAN

Remarks of John Eaglefeather

By Miles Overholt

My boss, him tell:
"Mebbeso you fightin' mens
Go to warfield
Come back, hear-um noise
Bang! All-same gun practice
Ugh! Me heap brave
Start home, hear um bird,
"Red Spancle Splash," him tell
Ugh. Me heap talk, tell
Ugh. Me heap strut.
Me tough guy.
Come home. Ugh! No good
My squaw catch-um funnycraft;
Hih heap talk, tell:
"Nearer my God to Thee."
Ugh! Make me sick;
Make me scary.
Me tell boss: "No go.
"Can't fight," me tell.
"Me make heap run."
Ugh! O. K.

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A Few Hot Weather Rules

ABOVE all else, avoid ice cold spirituous liquors. Hold the glass at least three minutes before drinking.

A good night's sleep in red hot weather is worth more than two and a half bushels of diamonds—and harder to get.

Music is sometimes a decided relief for the hot dare. Stand under a cold shower bath, pull the rope and play that soothing melody entitled, "The Waterfall."

Do not lose your nerve during the torrid season. If you see flashes of color, stripes of all brilliant hues, do not topple over under the belief that you have acquired a nice big sunstroke or case of heat prostration. The chances are it is only a bevy of women wearing those awning stripe sport suits.

By sleeping all day you may be able to avoid the direct rays of the sun.

A lot of people would have been wondering how they could pay their bills today if they hadn't eaten pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut for luncheon.

But the safest rule is to avoid getting overheated.

Do not wear your heavy overcoat out in the sun.

Let the women wear the furs.

Do not drink ice water. While the ice may be wholesome, what do you know about water?

Do not sleep in a high collar

The best chest protector for Summer is a parasol

Corned beef and cabbage is an exceedingly good Summer dinner—to let alone.

Be kind to the oysters. Remember they cannot retain their health in hot weather unless they remain on the bottom of the ocean. Nor can you retain your health unless they do.

It is perfectly safe to go bareheaded during any of the warm months excepting May, June, July, August and September.

A paper vest is excellent for Summer wear providing you do not have to wear anything else.

Drama by F. J. McISAAC

FRED NIBLO, HAZEL LOWRY, LORENA ATWOOD IN "HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY" AT THE PARK SQ.

JACK DAVIS, CHAD and CROSBY LITTLE IN "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME" at the PLYMOUTH.

LOUISE ALLEN and DONALD MACDONALD IN "THE AMATEUR COMEDIAN" AT THE COLONIAL

ETHEL WHITESIDE AT THE ORPHEUM

ADA MEADE AND "KATINKA GIRLS" AT THE SHUBERT

MARIA AT CAF KEITH'S

FRANCES WOODBURY IN "HER NAKED SELF" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

NELLIE O'CONNOR AT WALDRON'S CASINO

ZELLA RUSSELL AT THE GAIETY

ALICE TRAER IN "CIVILIZATION" AT THE TREMONT

LILLIAN SNELLING AT POPS, SYMPHONY HALL.

JOSEPHINE HARRIMAN IN "VERY GOOD EDDIE" AT YE WILBUR

BRANDON TYNAN IN "THE MELODY OF YOUTH" AT THE HOLLIS.

GEORGE M. COHAN'S "Hit the Trail Holliday," with Fred Niblo, brother-in-law of the playwright, composer, actor-manager and patriot, will open the Park Square Theatre tomorrow night.

It is rather timely since Billy Sunday is soon to operate upon Boston, that this good natured paraphase of the career of the great revivalist should come over

George Cohan gets his inspiration out of the atmosphere, and he wrote this play during the sensational revivals of the ex-ball player in Philadelphia and Patterson last year. Cohan and Harris are rather nervous just now lest it seem as though the play might be a criticism of Sunday, but they can't get away from the fact that Holliday and Sunday, rancher and temperance, lecturer, have rather an intimate relationship And the vast wealth that Holliday acquires out of temperance lecturing and the large sums gained by Sunday through preaching are also suggestive

Cohan is too shrewd a playwright to give offence to any element in the country and the greatest admirer of Sunday will enjoy Holliday if he has a sense of humor.

* * *

Thomas Ince's greatest spectacle photoplay "Civilization" has the distinction of re-opening the Tremont Theatre. Manager John B. Schoeffel has prepared a great surprise for theatregoers since he has made a new house of the Tremont. From top to bottom everything is new and the theatre, which was considered a bit antiquated before the fire, is now one of the finest, most modern and completely equipped in America

"Civilization" is declared to excel even the "Birth of a Nation" in its spectacular features It is a vast canvas dealing with the whole subject of human progress and showing what a misuse the nations have made of the knowledge and civilization they have attained. Those who have seen it speak enthusiastically

* * *

A curious photoplay moves into Loew's Globe, which I understand has been leased for a year to the Boston Photplay Co. It is called "The Little Girl Next Door" and is based upon the report of the Chicago Vice Commission The picture was shown in Chicago with the approval of the authorities and stopped in St. Louis because the police believed it to be an indecent picture its purpose is declared to be the instruction of the public and its frank [illegible] Whatever it [illegible] a picture to be shown in a good people of Boston depends upon whether Illinois or Missouri is right We are Missourians ourselves; we shall have to be shown

* * *

Traditions of the Boston Symphony Orchestra were battered when a band of symphony players moved to the Copley-Plaza after the regular Pops season had finished, but they are now completely dec- maid, for it has been decided to resume the regular Pops in Symphony Hall for three weeks prior to beginning rehearsals for the symphony season

Not only that but the [illegible] soloists at the Pops [illegible] shattered, since four [illegible] singers have been engaged to appear with the orchestra in operatic numbers There will be an orchestra of fifty-five men and soloists. What this will mean is that a large proportion of the Boston orchestra will be given a season of fifty weeks' work instead of thirty-five as formerly. September is a warm month and the Pops should prosper.

* * *

Those who applauded the cyclonic dancing of May Thompson at the opening of "Katinka" would have been even more sympathetic [illegible] known that the little [illegible] on a tack just before [illegible] age for her last [illegible] to work before she realized [illegible] rail was sticking into her [illegible] quickly forced its way into [illegible] of her foot and caused her [illegible] As a result she was [illegible] to go to New York to [illegible] and was out of the cast for the rest of the week. She will resume [illegible] place tomorrow night

* * *

A few lines in this column last week about the singing tryouts at the Park Theatre for movie singers brought an avalanche of singers, males and females, upon the devoted head of Manager Soriero. He heard all he could in one hour and a [illegible] fled. Some of those tried had suf- [illegible] and voices to get engaged [illegible] ushered right up to protest [illegible] singing festival [illegible] to preclude [illegible] picture stars on [illegible] program this week than ever [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] have four [illegible] The Plymouth, [illegible] under their banner, [illegible] with a week [illegible] The Little Shepard [illegible] a dramatization [illegible] Walters of John [illegible]

* * *

Brandon Tynan's "Melody of Youth" opened the Hollis last night [illegible] and will be [illegible] It is [illegible] and is played by a very fine band of actors.

* * *

The sound of the plaster and the clang of the hammer have been resounding during the past week in the halls [illegible] are tearing out [illegible] of boxes on the orchestra floor of the Boston Opera House.

This [illegible] when the Diaghileff Russian ballet comes the week of November 6 society will have [illegible] as many boxes as usual and a scramble for the remainder is likely to result

Manager McCarty of the Boston Opera House has removed the orchestra boxes in order to increase the capacity of his orchestra floor

Moving Pictures

ETHEL CLAYTON AT THE PARK

FANNIE WARD AT THE MODERN

MARY PICKFORD AT THE FENWAY

"WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN" AT THE MAJESTIC

VANCE O'NEIL AT THE BOSTON THEATRE

DUSTIN FARNUM AT GORDON'S OLYMPIA

BOSTON THEATRE. [illegible]

GORDON'S OLYMPIA.

Again there will be a big double bill at Gordon's Olympia, with Dustin Farnum and Lionel Barrymore as the stars of the photoplays. Mr. Farnum will [illegible] movie fans will appear as the parson. Lionel Barrymore, the second big feature, will be seen in "The Upheaval." The play is of unusual power and the scenes are laid in a [illegible] and in a picturesque camp [illegible] Adirondacks.

[illegible] there will be six big [illegible] and the [illegible] orchestra [illegible]

[illegible] night Greenwood and Grant [illegible] a five-reel Paramount feature.

MODERN THEATRE.

A story of the sea as romantic as the treasured tales of our [illegible] The subsequent events [illegible] of the most engrossing and [illegible] stories ever filmed. The [illegible]-run feature photoplay that [illegible] for the entire week will [illegible] Ward in "Each Pearl a [illegible]

FENWAY THEATRE.

[illegible] in "Hulda from Holland" [illegible] big holiday show [illegible] the Fenway [illegible] Marguerite Clark, [illegible] George Walsh and Anna [illegible] of the other stars [illegible] big attractions for this [illegible] feature the Fenway [illegible] announces Arthur [illegible] bill includes Robert Warwick in "The Stolen Voice," other photoplay features and the Fenway orchestra.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE.

Tonight Francis X. Bushman in "The Silent Voice" is seen, together [illegible] Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Harold Lockwood appears in "The River of Romance", Charlie Chaplin comedy, White and White, songs and dances; George Harcourt and company [illegible] comedy "The Littlest [illegible] Costello, wizards [illegible] Friday and Saturday [illegible] Holmes [illegible] secret of [illegible] vaudeville.

GLOBE THEATRE

[illegible] not yet subsided.

This is the first time in history where a Legislature passed a law prescribing that its official operations should be perpetuated in moving pictures and given the widest circulation throughout the land.

The result is a delineation of a [illegible]

TREMONT THEATRE.

Labor Day afternoon marks the opening of the Tremont Theatre, entirely rebuilt in interior. The opening attraction will be the gigantic Thomas Ince photo-spectacle, "Civilization" [illegible] the entire production. Forty thousands people were used in the great scenes, and 11,000 horses.

The scenario of the drama was written by C. Gardner Sullivan. To provide proper music setting for the [illegible] as Ince [illegible] Victor L. Schertzinger, a composer who had had extensive experience with moving pictures, to write a complete score to parallel in musical themes the dominant theme. There will be an enlarged orchestra and large chorus.

PARK THEATRE

At the Park Theatre is the William A. Brady World Film production, [illegible] by Ethel Clayton and Holbrook Blinn, supported by Emmett Corrigan, Gerda Holmes, Montagu Love, Dion Titheridge and little Madge Evans. It is a story of finance, love and domesticity. Another star is Robert Elliott, supported by Naomi Childers, in "Fathers of Men," in seven thrilling acts. Miss Billie Burke is seen in the sixteenth chapter of "Gloria's Romance." Max Figman is seen in his latest Metro Comedy, "The Modern Hercules."

AT BOSTON THEATRES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Direct from her success at B. F. Keith's Palace Theatre in New York, Nan Halperin, in a cycle of original songs depicting the Five Stages of Girlhood, with music and lyrics by William B. Friedlander, comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre. Katharine Dana's "Fisher Folk," a big singing production with a large company in "Summer Visitors," will be another spectacular feature of the bill, and Eva Taylor, one of the biggest favorites, will appear with Lawrence Grattan and company in the merry farce comedy written by Mr. Grattan and entitled "Rocking the Boat." The scene is laid upon an ocean-liner. The spectacular feature of the show will be Maria Lo's "Porcelain," a series of exquisite living reproductions of the world's great masterpieces in Dresden and other [illegible]. This rarely beautiful [illegible] appeared before all the rulers of Europe. Other features will include Cook and Lorenz, the two millionaires; George Austin Moore and Cordelia Haager, from Texas and Kentucky, in a series of songs and stories; Morris Cronin's Merry Men, in a juggling, black-art and acrobatic specialty called "Many Mirthful Moments"; Antrim and Vale, in a new act entitled "Filings of Fun," the Two Tom Boys, the only ladies in the world performing a bumsti-bumsti act, and the very latest news pictures gathered from all over the world, and shown by the Hearst International News Pictorial.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE.

All the material that lends itself so readily to George M. Cohan's hand—the small town, the barbershop in full swing with a shave and one game of checkers, the office of the "American House," dizzy exploits of finance that yield fabulous wealth on the minute, adroitly framed appeals to patriotism, together with a group of most familiar types—the subject matter of "Hit-the-Trail-Holliday" is entirely derived from purely American sources of humor. The one feature that more than anything else has caused the new Cohan farce to attract nation-wide comment is the suggestion in the title and the personality of the main character that Billy Holliday was created with a strong impression of Billy Sunday in the author's mind.

A scene in a small town barber shop opens the action of the piece. Holliday has just arrived, brought from New York at a salary of $100 a week to open the bar of the new hotel. The minister's lovely little daughter who for the time being is a manicure girl, is polishing the handsome stranger's nails and there is nothing to really disturb the pleasant life of the place until the richest man in it informs the gentle little old hotel-keeper that he won't permit a temperance meeting to be held in the town hall. He owns a brewery. Then it is that Billy declares he will see the meeting through himself. It seems he makes a speech—and a hit.

After that he is in great demand as a temperance speaker, but he finds time to make a fortune for the inoffensive hotel-keeper by booming "Nearly Beer." He [illegible] brewery workmen [illegible] jobs at the "Nearly Beer" works. Not the least of the wonders accomplished is to make soda water fountain clerks out of the bartenders who find their occupations gone.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

Brandon Tynan's clever Irish comedy, "The Melody of Youth," received a welcome last [illegible] the Hollis Street Theatre [illegible] that filled every seat [illegible] Governor Coolidge, ex-Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley were among those who occupied boxes, and James K. Hackett brought a party of guests all the way from the Thousand Islands to be present at the performance. Scattered around among the audience [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Joseph [illegible] John C. H[illegible] E. Mark Sullivan, Matthew Cummings and many others of note. Delegations from the A. O. H., the Knights of Columbus, Gaelic League and other societies were also there.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

A great big musical comedy of pretty girls [illegible] and six star [illegible] vaudeville act that will head the bill for the entire coming week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. It bears the title, "Around the World" and is presented by the beautiful Ethel Whiteside. The featured players of the act are Bob Harmon, Jack Ellsworth and Ardelle Cleaves, while there are ten people in the chorus. The surrounding numbers for the first half of the week include Dena Cooper and company in the stirring one-act play, "The Confession," the Three Dolce Sisters, a dainty singing trio, who have a program of new songs, Owen and Campbell in a unique frolic of songs, nonsense and patter. Arthur Geary, the military pianist, who was one of the [illegible] Ten Hussars; [illegible] Charlie Chaplin appears in his newest comedy, "T[illegible]" [illegible] photo feature will present Henry B. Walthall in "The Pillars of Society."

PLYMOUTH THEATRE.

The Plymouth Theatre, now under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, will open for the season with a matinee tomorrow, Labor Day, the attraction being Eugene Walter's adaptation of John Fox Jr.'s novel, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

The owner of the dog, little Chad, is really the centre of the terrific storm which rages about the poor animal. The half-waif and half-spirit child who roams the mountain and who is without "poppy" or [illegible] and whose origin is [illegible] in mystery, is sure to appeal to the young theatre-goer as well as to those who are more accustomed to the usual stage offerings.

Mr. Walter has followed the book closely, and manifested fine skill in introducing all the characters. The role of Chad, the "little shepherd," will be assumed by young Jack Davis, who as a boy actor has a number of successful impersonations to his credit.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The Castle Square season opens Monday afternoon with a special holiday matinee. The play will be "Her Other Self," an up-to-date drama [illegible] will then receive its first performance on any stage. It deals none [illegible] gently with that always interesting product of latter day progress—the too ambitious woman. Lois Craven is its central figure, and in personality and in the many exciting incidents of her life outlined by the dramatist, she holds the swift and undivided attention of the audience. This woman is acted by Mabel Montgomery, a former member of the stock company at the Castle Square. She is a strong emotional actress of wide experience, and she will contribute not a little to the success of the play. Others in the cast are Florence Woodbury, Maude Williams, Adelaide Hastings, Harry Cowan, William Mortimer and Jack Walsh. Matinee performances will be given every day next week except Friday.

ST. JAMES THEATRE.

"The Telephone Tangle," a screamingly funny farce, is the headline attraction procured by Marcus Loew for his St. James Theatre at Huntington avenue for the early part of the coming week. The remaining numbers on the bill are of the star calibre and include such performers as Lambert and Fredericks, high-class singers and dancers; Stone and Clear, in a frolic of songs and pianologue; Maria Sullivan in "Never Again," and others. Manager Joseph Brennan announces that the feature number on his photogram will be Charlie Chaplin, who appears in his latest release, "The Count," in which the star comedian once again resorts to his former attire, appearing as a bogus count.

WALDRON'S CASINO.

At Waldron's Casino the "Twentieth Century Maids" will be the sparkling attraction for the week. It will be remembered that this brilliant organization of burlesquers scored one of the decisive successes of last season, and the management [illegible] that the show has been somewhat improved—if that is possible—for this tour. Headed by that crackerjack, Jim Barton, there is a coterie of funmakers to bring out the comedy side of the musical book that is sure to result in laughter of the spontaneous and wholesome sort. The title of the comedy is "[illegible]" and the amusing possibilities may be surmised. It was written with the sole purpose of affording breezy entertainment and the two acts are chock full of bright situations, music of the catchy kind and dances that are original with the members of the company. In the latter portion there will be a big French pantomime scene, introducing for the first time on the American stage Arline Donaire and Jules LaBarbe, who will interpret the dances with which they created a veritable furore in the Carbaret LaMort Hame, Paris, where they were the reigning sensation for more than one solid year.

GAIETY THEATRE

The Jacobs & Jermon firm, who this season will direct the fortunes of the "Big Burlesque Review," has secured a cast second to none on the road, and has equipped it at a great expense with beautiful scenic outfit and costumes that compare favorably with those of the big productions [illegible] priced theatres. It appears at the Gaiety this week. The company is composed of a number of excellent comedians while the chorus is composed of [illegible] and dance. The vehicle which will present the company to advantage is composed of two amusing burlesques, written along legitimate lines, and which will be found full of good comedy situations and witty hits on the foibles of the day.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM.

The "Military Maids" burlesquers will delight the patrons of the Howard Athenaeum this week. Will H. Ward and Martha Pryor are well known in the realm of burlesque, and they support the leading roles with this company. The musical numbers are staged by Ed Rogers, and there is a chorus of well trained voices who will contribute a song program of merit. Other favorites include Myrtle Franks, Alphea Giles, Helen McArdle, Harry Harrington, Morris Lloyd, J. Mahews and Babe Nazworthy. The management will also offer a high class vaudeville show in addition to the burlesque. Concert every Sunday night beginning at 7 at the Howard.

VILLA NAPOLI.

An excellent holiday program of features has been arranged by Manager Alfred Di Pesa for his popular resort, Villa Napoli. The excellent weather of the past week has shown conclusively the immense popularity of the place through large patronage.

40,000 Women and Men Used in 'Civilization'

By HARLOW HARE.

THE dividing line between a photo play and a photo spectacle is becoming more and more marked. Most especially is this true because of the recognized fact that there are a great many who can direct and produce a photo play, but for the making of a spectacle there must be a super craftsman who has a sublimated capacity for conceiving and producing effects that when cameraed and registered upon the film provoke wonder and marvel in the minds of the spectators.

Where the ordinary screen drama may be made in from four to six weeks, "Civilization," which comes to the Tremont Theatre tomorrow, took an entire year. And yet there is little more than twice the film-length in a spectacle than in a photo play. Whence comes the necessity of the greater ratio of [illegible]

In the erection of a modern structure the architect's minutely analytical details of [illegible] in advance, and the cost, the supplies and labor needs can be commuted and ordered well in advance.

With skilled workmen the structure is reared exactly as planned because the materials are of inanimate steel, bricks, stone and wood. But how different with the motion picture that is produced from human elements.

There is no structure that will mark the monument of the worker's efforts and crown his achievement. Nothing [illegible] of celluloid that the strong light's rays make animate the picture that he labored to produce.

First of all the studio. Out in the Santa Monica mountains of California where the sun is dutifully radiant continuously throughout the year, is situated "Inceville," comprising 18,000 acres, which is the studio of Thomas H. Ince. It is considered to be one of the most perfectly appointed studios in the world. Its staff of mechanical workers is drawn from the best of the craft.

On the staff are scenario writers, men experienced in the framing and development of drama plots whose sole occupation is the preparing of [illegible] the pictures. The chief of this branch is a young man, C. Gardner Sullivan. One day he approached Mr. Ince with a half page of script which outlined in briefest hints the picture that was to make them both famous. The spark of inspiration entered both their minds instantly. Three months of constant combined work and they had a working script of the future feature.

The project promised to involve a fabulous sum of money; how much Ince did not know, nor did he give it a care. Two hundred carpenters were immediately engaged, and the first set was begun.

The search for the cast was made, drastic and disappointing examination of people in search of that great desideratum of the photo producer, "types" that would fit perfectly the roles. For in this respect the inexorability of the truth telling camera allows no faulty substitution and pierces the most illusive make-up.

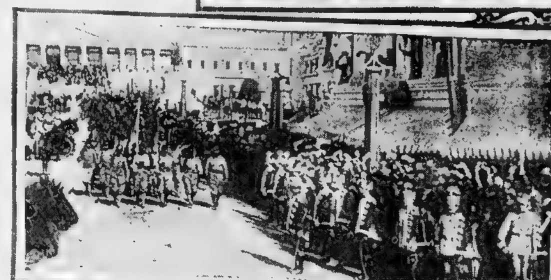
The principal personages were filmed in their respective scenes, first to make way for the most trying of the ordeal, the "mob" scenes, so-called because of the term the theatre has always applied to the supernumeraries, the mob. In this picture the obtaining of the mobs was indeed a large order, for in totality there were 40,000 people used in the whole production.

Another item was the obtaining of horses even there in the midst of [illegible] were 10,000 horses used, a veritable army of foot and cavalry. It is here in the handling of these massive scenes that the ability of the director rises from the ordinary supercraftsmanship.

The methods of different directors are varied. Some obtain their ends [illegible] battle. Others are a bundle of fiery energy whose physical effort expends itself in unison with his nervous mental action. The first has his plan drawn out and trusts to his generals and lieutenants among the forces to carry out the plans. Some aver that there is the slightest of suggestions of stiltedness in the action of such a director's production. The other is in the thick of the melee, enthusing his subjects by the example of his [illegible]

Of the latter variety is Ince. He has been described as a human dynamo in action, going after his effects in fighting fashion, keying up his actors and knitting the fabric of his story firmly.

SOME of the thrilling pictures in "Civilization" at Tremont Theatre. At top is one of the series of remarkable scenes. In the centre is shown a film which always stirs applause. Below shows "Civilization" in the making.



MEDFORD BOULEVARD.

Beginning with the holiday matinee, the management of the Medford Boulevard Summer Theatre will offer the musical oddity, "The Wizard of Bon Tom," with Fred Carmelo and Lillian Washburn in the leading comedy roles. These popular funmakers were seen here earlier in the season in the musical comedy, "The [illegible]" [illegible] achieved a remarkable success.

KING PHILIP

The fish are biting eagerly in the lower bay and Captain Dixon of the King Philip is bringing back each night crowds of happy excursionists with long strings of fish.

COMING EVENTS

Following an unusually successful all Summer run at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, the 1916 version of "the celebrated "Ziegfeld Follies" is to be shown for a short season at the Colonial Theatre, commencing Monday, September 18.

BRAVES FIELD.

The only fireworks scheduled for the holiday in Boston are those to be presented at Braves Field on Labor Day evening. This will be the eighth of these wonderful pyrotechnic exhibitions that have been given at "The Home of Big Things" this season and which have attracted larger crowds than have assembled anywhere else for out-of-door attractions this Summer. As usual, fully $1,000 worth of fireworks will be touched off during the hour's display. These will be mostly set pieces and moving novelties such as have appealed so strongly to those who have witnessed the earlier displays. An airship will drop bombs on a fort, smashing the defence into a million pieces; there will be a trained elephant and a trained bear performing stunts.

AMUSEMENTS

REVERE CARNIVAL.

The long-anticipated Annual Carnival, which signalizes the biggest amusement event of the year in Revere, will commence tomorrow. The committee in charge have completed a program that will offer a long list of spectacular outdoor attractions, including aerial stunts, trapeze performances, high diving and other death-defying performances. The fund for the yearly expenditure for this colossal free entertainment is a generous one. The performances will be given at 3 and 8 p. m. on a portion of the sandy beach between the bath-house and bandstand. Every place at this popular seashore resort has contributed in some measure to the preliminary work required. There will be special illumination and other attractive decorations.

THE NEW "POPS"

The management of the Symphony Orchestra is giving a pleasant surprise to the music-loving public of Boston by announcing a series of new Pop concerts which will begin next Tuesday evening and run for three weeks every evening except Sunday, up to and including Saturday evening, September 23. The orchestra will number fifty-five members of the regular Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Theodorowicz will be the concert master. For the first time in many years an outsider has been called in as conductor, this being Josef Pasternack of New York.

PLYMOUTH BOAT.

A hundred miles on the ocean, an opportunity to see the harbor of Boston and the South Shore are just a few of the attractions that the trip to Plymouth presents. The sturdy steel steamer South Shore leaves Rowe's Wharf at 10 every morning. There are only a few more weeks remaining to take in this sea trip.

NANTASKET LINE.

Now is the time to enjoy the harbor trip to Nantasket Beach. Always a cool breeze on the deck of the steamers and plenty of room, with the assurance of catching a steamer every hour and half hourly on Sundays. General Manager Lane of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company promises a Fall schedule that is surely going to surprise those people who have cottages on the South Shore.

PLAYS TO REMAIN

COLONIAL THEATRE

To a series of delighted audiences, as generous in size as enthusiasm, "The Amber Express" on Monday enters upon the third week of its local engagement. It has been many seasons since a new musical play has been more warmly received by Boston theatregoers. Zoel Parenteau's exquisite music is already being whistled about town.

SHUBERT.

Another week of "Katinka" at the Shubert Theatre, with an extra holiday matinee on Monday will be given with the usual cast, which includes T. Roy Barnes and Ada Meade, Audrey Maple in the title role and David Reese as Ivan Dimitri head an excellent cast which includes A. Robins, as the "Walking Music Store."

YE WILBUR.

The novelty, charm and daintiness of that very different sort of a musical comedy, "Very Good Eddie," has carried it through three weeks of crowded attendances at the Wilbur Theatre, and it will complete its first month here with the coming week of performances.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
A AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON

Commencing Monday, Sept. 4th. Twice Daily, 2 and 7:45

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY! COMEDIENNE UNUSUAL!

Direct from Her Unparalleled Success at B. F. Keith's Palace Theatre, New York City.

NAN HALPERIN

In a Character Song Cycle Depicting "FIVE STAGES OF GIRLHOOD." Music and Lyrics by William R. Friedander.

MISS HALPERIN HAS BEEN ACCLAIMED BY NEW YORK CRITICS AS ONE OF THE DISCOVERIES OF THE YEAR! DON'T MISS HER!

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! ONE WEEK ONLY!

KATHARINE DANA'S FISHER FOLK

In the Splendid Singing Production "SUMMER VISITORS"

Special Feature — Attraction de Luxe

MORRIS CRONIN'S Merry Men — Geo. Austin Moore & Cordelia Haager

Offering MANY MIRTHFUL MOMENTS — From Texas and Kentucky in SONGS AND DANCES

THE ACT BEAUTIFUL! POWERS BY ROYAL COMMAND

MARIA LO'S PORCELAIN

Exquisite Living Reproductions of the World's Masterpieces in Dresden China

TWO TOM BOYS — Only Ladies Doing a Burnell-Bunnell Act

COOK & LORENZ — TWO FUNNY FELLOWS — In the Comedy Offering THE TWO MILLIONAIRES

A Clever Pair — ANTRIM & VAIL — Presenting FILLINGS OF FUN

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE — BOSTON'S FAVORITE FILMMAKERS

EVA LAWRENCE

TAYLOR - GRATTAN

Presenting a Mr. and Mrs. Latter & Tarrel Farce Comedy, "ROCKING THE BOAT"

GAIETY THEATRE

WASHINGTON ST., NEAR BOYLSTON
THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE

JACOBS AND JERMON Present
Their Newest Creation

— THE BIG —

Burlesque Review

A Standard Organization Distinguished for Its Originality, Headed by

HARRY K. MORTON

DANNY MURPHY — JULIA DE KELETY
ZELLA RUSSELL — FLOSSIE EVERETTE
HARRY O'NEAL — JACK DUNHAM

And Many Others, Including
A CHORUS PAR EXCELLENT

30 PRETTY GIRLS 12 MALE VOICES

IN A MUSICAL POT-POURRI

DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8 P. M. TELEPHONE OXFORD 39

BETTER— MORE THRILLING THAN DE LLOYD THOMPSON

KATHERINE STINSON

"The Eighth Wonder of the World," Will Make Daily Flights at

NEW ENGLAND FAIR

WORCESTER, SEPT. 4, 5, 6, 7
Miss Stinson Also Flies Wed. Night
CHARLES RICHTER—AVIATOR
Daily Flights and War Maneuvers
WED. NIGHT ATHLETIC MEET
All the Fast Boston Runners
HORSE RACES
HORSE SHOW
ETC.

LEXINGTON PARK

Opens Daily 10 A. M.

Season Ends Sunday Night September 10

Dancing and Extra Attractions on Labor Day

Theatre — Zoo — Garage
Popular-Priced Restaurant

Take Cars Marked Arlington Heights

Bedford Boulevard

THIS WEEK — Beginning Tomorrow Afternoon 3:15 Nights 8:15

Fred Carmelo and Lillian Washburn in A Nonsensical Musical Oddity

The Wizard of Bom-Bom

An Oriental Fantasia

Cars from Sullivan Sq. Tel. Medford 69

FREE AUTO PARKING

Summer Theatre

OUR PROGRAMS ARE ALWAYS CLEAN AND WHOLESOME

THIS WEEK

PARK THEATRE

Wm. A. BRADY IN ASSOCIATION WITH WORLD PICTURES presents

ETHEL CLAYTON and HOLBROOK BLINN

IN GRACE GEORGE'S FAMOUS PLAY

"HUSBAND AND WIFE"

IN FIVE ACTS

ROBERT EDESON

IN A DRAMA OF THE FROZEN NORTH

"FATHERS OF MEN"

IN SEVEN THRILLING ACTS

MISS BILLIE BURKE

IN SIXTEENTH CHAPTER OF GLORIA'S ROMANCE

"THE MODERN PIRATE"

MAX FIGMAN — A Modern Hercules
WM. A. KRAUTH Symphony Players
JOSEPH ANTONELLI Baritone Tenor

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 TO 10:30 P.M.

LILLIAN WALKER in GREEN STOCKINGS IN FIVE ACTS

CASTLE SQ.

Opening Tomorrow
With Special Holiday Matinee

THE WOMAN SAW — A Rapid-Fire Intensely Interesting Problem — WHERE DO YOU DRAW THE LINE? WHERE YOUR LAUGH GIVES WAY TO TEARS? WHERE YOUR TEARS GIVE WAY TO LAUGHS? WHERE YOUR LIFE BEGINS?

HER NAKED SELF

by Edmund Francis Hackett

All Seats Reserved — Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Matinees Daily (Except Friday) at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10.

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NEXT WEEK—"MUTT and JEFF'S WEDDING"

SHUBERT THEATRE Tel. Ox. 4620

Evenings at 8 | Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2

Extra Holiday Mat. Tomorrow

Arthur Hammerstein offers for the SECOND BIG WEEK

The Sparkling Success

KATINKA

WITH

T. ROY BARNES

Prices: Evenings, Holiday and Saturday Mat. $2.00, $1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1.50

F. J. Melsaac in American: "Simply swept a first night audience off its feet." C. S. Howard in Globe: "Will surely be remembered as one of the treats of the theatrical year."

A Musical Play of Infinite Charm

By Rudolf Friml and Otto Harbach

A Festival of Dance and Song

The Pretty Girls and Men at the Park and 44th Street Theatres

And Singing and Dancing Chorus of 70

PLYMOUTH Theatre Tel. Ox. 4620

Evenings at 8:15. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:15

SEASON OPENS TOMORROW AFTERNOON
With HOLIDAY MAT.

A Romance of Three Waifs, a Boy, a Girl and a Dog, in Four Acts, by EUGENE WALTER. Founded on JOHN FOX, JR.'S, Famous Novel of the Same Name, UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF THE AUTHOR.

MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT

The LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

Elaborate Production and a Strong Cast Staged by Edward M. Gregor

Prices at All Performances 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

COLONIAL

CHARLES FROHMAN and JOHN HARRIS, Lessees and Managers

NIGHTLY AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15

SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW, LABOR DAY

HER THIRD WEEK of TUNEFUL TRIUMPH!

GAIETY GIRLS AND GOWNS

A TIDE OF TINKLING TUNES!

The Amber Empress

WITH THE 6 BEST MUSICAL COMEDY CAST OF THE YEAR.

FRANK LALOR — MABEL WILBER
THOMAS CONKEY — EMMA JANVIER
DONALD MACDONALD — LOUISE ALLEN
JOHN DALY MURPHY — DAISY RIVETT
ANDREW HIGGINSON — CLAIRE LORRAINE
COLIN CAMPBELL — LEWIS CHRISTY

ENSEMBLE OF 80.—ORCHESTRA OF 30

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400 Interesting Exhibits and Demonstrations of Pure Food and Worthy Labor-Saving Devices for the Home.

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Continuous Motion Picture Exhibition
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MODEL KITCHEN

Beekman's Illustrated TRAVEL TALKS

TEEL AND HIS BAND

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ADMISSION 25c Including All Attractions

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

TOIL

"Song of Toil" Tomorrow in Vaudeville. Up they shoot the Star Nation [illegible] the working man. The Military Maids [illegible] the real Dispensers of Burlesque, will certainly extend friendly mitt to Labor and if [illegible] they get a royal welcome. Believe [illegible] something doing [illegible] at the Howard.

Tomorrow Show Starts at 12

MILITARY MAIDS BURLESQUE

Here's the bunch that will bring forth a battery of fun and bombard the whole town with their pretty. Will H. Ward is the commanding officer of the Fun Brigade and his first [illegible] Sergeant Martin Ley [illegible] Private Jack Sidell will certainly extend friendly mitt to Labor and if [illegible] they get a royal welcome. Believe [illegible] something doing [illegible] at the Howard.

CHORUS BATTERY

[illegible] a bunch of beauties, the [illegible] the valley. They're [illegible] soldiers and will be fully [illegible] the Military Maids. [illegible] make you surrender from the [illegible] of fun and [illegible] afford to enjoy yourself.

Also the old HOWARD Continuous Features

SEELY, PATEE AND SEELY

Versatile vaudevillians [illegible] a first-class show. [illegible] Davis, Seidel and Bradford, Arthur Eugene Davis.

Sunday (Tonight) at 7 at the old Howard

Mascotte's Merry Maids, Wilson and Foote, Chas. Diamond, Mel Lawrence, Hailes and Thomas, Marquis, D. W. Cooper's Singers, Three Sisters' continuous vaudeville—nothing repeated. Admission 10 cents.

WILBUR THEATRE Tel. Ox. 4620

Evenings at 8:15. Matinee Tomorrow, Wed. and Sat. at 2:15.

Extra Holiday Matinee Tomorrow.

4th Sailing Week With a Strong Wind

The Smartest Musical Comedy Success of the Season

VERY GOOD EDDIE

Just Laughs
Jolly Tunes
Pretty Girls

Elizabeth Marbury
and
F. Ray Comstock

Present the New York Princess Theatre's Greatest Success

A Musical Comedy That's Different

Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2.00

NEVER FAILS TO ARRIVE IN THE PORT OF SUCCESS, WITH A MERRY CREW ABOARD AND GREETED BY A CROWDED ATTENDANCE AT THE WILBUR PIER —ALWAYS.

BOSTON THEATRE

WEEK OF SEPT. 4
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

THREE BIG FEATURES
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON—EXCLUSIVE

THE YELLOW MENACE

WITH EDWIN STEVENS AND MARGARET CUP

A Sensational Thriller of All Time

NANCE O'NEIL

In "Judas Will Betray" and Five Parts

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S

Latest Comedy, "THE CURE"

SOUTHERN FOUR — "THE DANCE OF LIFE"

STETSON & HUBER — SONGS AND DANCES

JOSEPHINE LENHERT — CHARACTER SOPRANO

3 MUSICAL AVOLOS — XYLOPHONE VIRTUOSI

EXTRA — MARGARET GALE, WILL APPEAR IN PERSON ON MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

TONIGHT — CHANDLER'S BOSTON CONCERT BAND AND ENTIRE VAUDEVILLE BILL INCLUDING INTERNATIONAL TRIO, LEWIS AND CHAPIN, ROSSI'S MUSICAL DOGS, NEW VAUDEVILLIANS

NO CHANGE IN PRICES

MODERN

BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK

WILLIAM FOX Presents — EXPENSIVE PICTURE PLAYS

"THE UNWELCOME MOTHER" — All Star Cast of Fox Players EXCL. AT B. F. KEITH'S

FANNIE WARD — In Petrified Opinions

TONIGHT FEATURE FILMS VAUDEVILLE MUSIC 10:30

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BEGINNING TUESDAY EVE., SEPT. 5

Three Weeks Only

NEW POPS

Every Eve. (Except Sun.) From 8 to 11

AND

OPERATIC CONCERTS

ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS

JOSEF PASTERNACK, conductor (Met. Opera Co., N. Y.)

DISTINGUISHED OPERATIC SINGERS

DORA GIBSON, Soprano (Royal Opera, Covent Garden)
LILLIE SNELLING, Contralto (Formerly of Met. Opera Co., N. Y.)
CONSTANTIN N. COLAY, Baritone (Chicago and E. H. Sothern Cos.)

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS POPULAR AND OPERATIC MUSIC

Reserved Seats, 1st. Balc. 50c and 75c. Reserved Seats, Tables, Stalls

Tickets at Box Office ADMISSION 25c

$1,000,000 EXPENDED IN ITS PRODUCTION

STUNNING IN ITS APPALLING IMMENSITY

SURPASSING EVERY PREVIOUS ATTAINMENT

THE MOST MARVELOUS AND STUPENDOUS PHOTO SPECTACLE OF ALL AGES

SMASHINGLY POWERFUL IN ITS THRILLS

ENTHRALLING IN ITS STARTLING REALISM

A WONDER TRIUMPH OF DRAMATIC IMAGERY

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"CIVILIZATION" A STUPENDOUS FILM, OUTDOES "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" N.Y. GLOBE

SPECIAL MUSIC SCORE, ENLARGED ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

"CIVILIZATION" GREATEST OF ALL FILMS" N.Y. JOURNAL

"THOMAS INCE OUT-GRIFFITHS GRIFFITH" N.Y. STAR

40,000 PEOPLE 10,000 HORSES

THOMAS H. INCE'S

Civilization

OPENS THE NEWLY REBUILT

TREMONT THEATRE

TOMORROW MATINEE LABOR DAY

DAILY MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c, 75c—EVES. AT 8—25c TO $1 Seats Selling Two Weeks In Advance—Mail Orders Filled

PRESENTED BY NEW ENGLAND FILM DISTRIBUTORS, INC

CARNIVAL

REVERE BEACH

SEPT. 4 to 9

FREE TO ALL — BIG OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS — FREE TO ALL

PERFORMANCES at 2 and 8 P. M.

LONG LIST OF DAREDEVIL STUNTS, ACROBATIC NOVELTIES, AERIAL FEATS AND OTHER DEATH-DEFYING PERFORMANCES

THE GREATEST OUTDOOR ATTRACTION EVER STAGED

LAST NIGHT'S GREAT AUDIENCE DECLARED THE WITTIEST MERRIEST BEST PLAYED MOST PICTURESQUE PERFORMANCE IN BOSTON IS HACKETT AND TYLER'S PRODUCTION OF The MELODY of YOUTH

THE DELIGHTFUL IRISH COMEDY BY BRANDON TYNAN, Now at the HOLLIS STREET THEATRE EVENINGS at 8.15 WED. & SAT. MATS. at 2.15

A SUPERB COMPANY OF PLAYERS Mary Shaw, Florence Martin, Elizia Hudson Collier, Ben Martin, Mary Forrest, Brandon Tynan, Harry Harwood, Wm. J. Kelly, Chas. McCarthy, Wm. Harrigan and Barry Neville.

SEATS NOW SELLING 2 WEEKS AHEAD

SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE TOMORROW

PRICES 25c 15c AND 10c OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

ALL THIS WEEK Surmounting All Other Film Efforts

THE PINNACLE OF THE MOVING PICTURE WORLD

DUSTIN FARNUM

IN The Rousing Red-Blooded Mining Town Story

The PARSON of PANAMINT

LIONEL BARRYMORE

IN A FIVE-PART STORY OF POWER AND SUPREME SUSPENSE

"The UPHEAVAL"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN HIS LATEST $70,000 COMEDY "THE COUNT" THE FUNNIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

6 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT GREENWOOD & GRANT IN JANE 5 PART PARAMOUNT FEATURE AND VAUDEVILLE

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Phone Ox. 8060 SELWYN & CO., Managing Directors FRED E. WRIGHT Resident Manager

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 4

COHAN & HARRIS Present

GEO. M. COHAN'S GREATEST SUCCESS

WITH THE ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST INCLUDING FRED NIBLO

HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY

FUNNIER THAN "WALLINGFORD," "BALDPATE" AND "BROADWAY JONES" ROLLED INTO ONE.

THE COMEDY CLASSIC OF THE CENTURY

EVES. & SAT. MAT. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. WED. MAT. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

OLD SOUTH THEATRE

329 Washington St. Opp. Mech. Big DOUBLE BILL Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Triangle Film Co. Presents Norma Talmadge and Jully Marsh in THE DEVIL'S NEEDLE. Five A... Mabel Julliette Gibbs HALF NUDE Thursday, Friday, Saturday, H. B. Warner, "SHELL 45" Maurice Costello, "HEARTS AND THE Crimson Stain Mystery Keystone Comedy Don't Fail to Hear... Organ Concertos from 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

2 and 8 P. M. Three Day, 10 MOVING PICTURES SHOWN IN THE HEART OF ROMANCES Matinee Daily Evening Prices 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c

FRI., SAT., MARY HOLMES IN "WHISPERING SMITH" The Crimson Stain Mystery Vaudeville

Tonight at 8 P. M. CHARLES A. BESSMAN IN "THE SILENT VOICE" Vaudeville

BRAVES FIELD

The Home of Big Things.

LABOR DAY

BRAVES VS. GIANTS

MORNING GAME AT 10.30

AFTERNOON GAME AT 3.00

Philadelphia—Two (2 games); Wed. (2 games), Thurs. Then Brooklyn. Seats at Revel's, 366 Washington St.

Follow the BLUE FLAG

Take Trolley to ALBUREDALE on the CHARLES

NORUMBEGA

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 4 VARIETY'S BEST QUARTET The International Four OTHER FEATURE VAUDEVILLE Music Changes Each Night BAND CONCERTS LABOR DAY Grand Opera Nightly

TODAY

BASS POINT HARBOR POINT

BASS POINT HOUSE

Fish Dinner Our specialty. Steak and Chicken Dinners. Private Dining Rooms. Music CABARET AFTERNOON & EVENING GARDEN American Cadet Orchestra

GLOUCESTER & NORTH SHORE

Two Steel Steamers "Tupe Ann" and "City of Gloucester" leave Boston Week Days 9 A. M., 2 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 10.15 A. M. Leave Gloucester Week Days 2.15 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 6 P. M. Central Wharf, foot of State St., Boston. Take Atlantic Ave. Elevated to State St. ROUND TRIP $1. U. S. MERCHANT MARINE & G. & A. Co.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Direct Ocean to Ocean Steamer Trip Between Boston's Magnificent Business Thoroughfares

20th CENTURY MAIDS WITH A BIG CAST HEADED BY JIM BARTON

LADIES AT MATINEES 10c.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

The coolest and most beautiful theatre in America. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE COUNT" ETHEL WHITESIDE Presents "AROUND THE WORLD" A Real Musical Comedy 10 DAZZLING BEAUTIES 6 Scenes. Gorgeous Costumes 7 OTHER STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS 7 FEATURE PHOTO PLAY The World's Best Screen Actor HENRY B. WALTHALL In "THE PILLARS OF SOCIETY" BILL CHANGED THURSDAY

TONIGHT SUPERIOR CONCERT 7 to 10:30

For Other Amusement Ads See Pages 5X and 7X.

LOEW'S
GLOBE THEATRE

Beginning Tomorrow

LABOR DAY

Continuous Daily, 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

A PHOTO-PLAY THAT WILL

Amaze Boston

And Arouse it to a Full Realization of Actual Vice Conditions

THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR

Prices for All Seats Until 6 P. M. Only

25c

After 6 P. M. All Seats

25c and 50c

The Notable Citizens and Distinguished Officials of the Nation, State and City, mentioned in the accompanying cast, actually appear.

THIS IS THE REAL STORY

Of the awful Traffic in Innocent girls Revealing Vice as it actually exists In our cities and towns

CAST

Vice-President of the United States, Thomas R. Marshall	By Himself
Speaker of the House, Champ Clark	By Himself
Congressman James R. Mann, Author of the "Mann Act"	By Himself
Congressman L. C. Dyer, of St. Louis	By Himself
Governor Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois	By Himself
Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara, of Illinois	By Himself
Secretary of State Lewis G. Stevenson, of Illinois	By Himself
William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago	By Himself
Samuel A. Ettelson, Corporation Counsel of Chicago	By Himself
Dr. John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner of Chicago	By Himself
C. C. Healy, Chief of Police of Chicago	By Himself
Alderman James Lawley, of Chicago	By Himself
Roy D. Keehn, Chicago Attorney	By Himself
Edward A. Beall, Mayor of Alton, Ill.	By Himself
Senator Niels Juul, Chicago	By Himself
Senator D. T. Woodward, Benton, Ill.	By Himself
Senator F. Jeff Tossey, Toledo, Ill.	By Himself
Dr. St. Clair Drake, Secretary, Illinois Board of Health	By Himself
Bishop Samuel Fallows, of Illinois	By Himself
Arthur Burrage Farwell, Chicago	By Himself
Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, Woodlawn Baptist Church, Chicago	By Himself
Rev. Alice Phillips Aldrich, Chicago	By Herself
Wirt W. Hallam, Chicago	By Himself
Judge Uhlir, of the Chicago Morals Court	By Himself
Judge Hopkins, of the Chicago Morals Court	By Himself
Miss Florence King, Chicago	By Herself
Miss Virginia Brooks, Joan d'Arc of East Hammond, Ill.	By Herself
Rev. Elmer Williams, Chicago	By Himself
Dr. Anna Dwyer, Chicago Morals Court	By Herself
Mrs. Maud Cain Taylor	By Herself
The Little Girl Next Door	Fritzie Ridgway
Annie	Peggy Sweeney
The Hawk	Royal Douglas
The States Attorney	Damon Karr
Marcia Moore	Warda Howard
The Gambler	John Lorenz
The Shopgirl	Jane Thomas

AS A RESULT OF THE INVESTIGATION OF THE ILLINOIS STATE VICE COMMISSION

The notorious vice district of Chicago was wiped out of existence.

In order that other cities might have the benefit of the report of this commission, the State of Illinois ordered that the testimoney taken during this Vice Investigation be reproduced in

MOVING PICTURES

instead of printed, so that the experiences of unfortunate girls in Chicago, as learned at this investigation, might be generally known.

Under the Auspices and From the Authorized Film Report of the ILLINOIS STATE VICE COMMISSION

WHAT BECAME OF HER

Photoplay Made from Report of Illinois State Commission Coming Here

"The Little Girl Next Door" Portrays the Pitfalls Offered in City Life

A PHOTOPLAY which is declared to be the report in film form of the Illinois Vice Commission will occupy the Globe Theatre to-morrow with the intent to show Bos-

ton the temptations and pitfalls of a young girl in a great city.

Put such temptations as it depicts and are something to be feared demonstrated by the two ... dictments secured last ... First Attorney Swann in ... as a result of testimony ... in that city. "The Little ... Door" purports to be ... actual story of what ... states-rear-old girl ...

The curious feature ... that it used actual ... story. Thus a scene ... played by distinguished ... the cost of characters ... its own agent in Beal ...

... resident Thomas E. Marshall ... the Speaker Clark ... Representatives, ... es of the celebrated Vice ... slaw, and Chicago ... Louis ...

Chicago Mayor W. H. ... Dunne, Chief ... Police Basil ... State Senator ... judges, lawyers, ... ahead of the ... Vice ... with ... and Bishop ... follow of the ... ...

... world of Chicago and as a result of the revelations swept the city completely clean of the whole organization which vice had built up.

At the present time the lid is on in Chicago very tight and in order to show what had existed so that the evil might not raise its head again this picture was made.

The promoters of the picture had little difficulty in inducing persons who had been connected with the vice crusade to repeat before the film what they did for the public good, and they consented to the film being put out as a report of what they found.

Chief Detective Coan, who recently visited Boston and looked around under the guidance of certain local social workers, is said to have declared ...

... conditions in this city are fully ... as they were in Chicago."

... promoters of the picture ... claim ... That ... the picture is not ... It is said to be constructed ... with a ... which is called "The Little ... Next Door," ... along the ... and Bishop ... the chief ... plot, rolling ... of the com... ... until ... from the minds of the creatures ... who prey upon the unwary. Her incarceration, her final escape through the agency of the Vice Commission and her tragic death because she could not endure her shame are all shown in flashes back while the ponderous machinery of the vice investigation goes on. The various reformers in that crusade all appear and every one of the notables who posed for this picture served without pay, actuated solely by a desire to aid in making effective the appeal to decency and civic pride which they felt would be the logical outcome of the repeated presentation of the picture.

Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara, who visited Boston only a few weeks ago with Mr. Coan, his date this, agreed with local reformers that this city is in need of some such cleaning up as Chicago experienced.

It is declared that as a result of the findings of the O'Hara commission no less than thirty-two States have conducted independent vice investigations and a wholesale elimination of the vice district in the principal American cities has resulted.

One of the most important features of the Illinois commission's work was its visit to Washington where it asserted that the red light district of the nation's capital was fully as vicious as any of the sections of the other large cities of the country. As a result of their charges Washington was rid of its undesirables and the district closed up. It was during this visit that Vice-President Marshall, Speaker Clark, Congressmen Mann and Dyer took part in the proceedings and were subsequently filmed.

The scene wherein the Illinois State senate is shown actually in session, conducting its deliberations, is said to be the only time such a scene has ever been taken by the motion picture camera.

The cost of production was approximately $100,000 and several months were spent in perfecting the details of "The Little Girl Next Door."

What the effect will be on Boston ... remains to be seen. It is certain to be startling. It is to be feared. And ... it ... hopes ... cause a furore.

The picture was prohibited in St. Louis prior to the stamp of approval by the Illinois commission.

Sleep Well Hot Nights

Sanford's Ginger

Relieves fatigue, nerve strain, weakness, and intestinal indigestion, the latter often the cause of sleeplessness. A panacea for ills incidental to travel. Always helpful and healthful.

A delicious combination of ginger and spices. Enjoy it between meals, when you feel a sinking sensation or when the weather or your occupation makes you feel languid. Sweet and appetizing. Delightful to take.

Liver Sluggish?

You are ... if you ... feeling ... —make sure your ... worn-out ...

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

Amusements.

ST. JAMES

MON., TUES., WED.

Charlie Chaplin

In His Latest, "The Count"

6 ALL STAR VARIETY ACTS 6

Feature Photo-Play

BESSIE BARRISCALE, CHARLES RAY, LOUISE LOVE, in "HOME"

PATHE NEWS

Entire Bill Changed Thursday

TONIGHT DOORS OPEN CONCERT 19:30

Amusements.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW

FENWAY

Mass. Ave. & Boylston St.

Conceded to be Boston's Finest Photoplay Theatre

MON., TUES., WED.

MARY PICKFORD

"Belinda from Holland"

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

in

"The Voice in the Wilderness"

LOUIS BURKE in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE."

STARTING TODAY ARTHUR ALDRIDGE, TENOR All Last Season at the New York Hippodrome.

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Marguerite Clark

In "Little Lady Eileen"

"The Beast"

GEORGE WALSH

in

Matt and Jeff in "INCIDENTS" Famous Players in other Features.

Tonight at 7:30 ROBERT WARWICK IN "THE STOLEN VOICE"

Amusements.

"Daring, But Not Obscene"

So said a prominent clergyman, who continued: "to the credit of the producers let this be said of the treatment of a delicate subject. It is acted with effective restraint, leaving an impression of power. It will make women think and think hard. It will make men look before they leap. It will act as a warning to young girls. Certain to provoke no end of discussion." He was speaking of THAT DARING PHOTOPLAY,

Where Are My Children?

Now Crowding 4 Times Daily at 2, 3:30, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

THE MAJESTIC Theatre

Beware of Sidewalk Ticket Speculators. Seats at All Performances, 25c and 50c.

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

Amusements.

BRAVES FIELD

"The Home of Big Things"

Labor Day Night AT 8:30

FIREWORKS

By American Fireworks Sales Co.

Thousands have attended the previous displays of fireworks at Braves Field this season and it is their unanimous opinion that these exhibitions are the best ever given anywhere. The show on the evening of Labor Day will be fully up to the standard.

Band Concert at 7:30 by Palladino's Military Band

PRICES:

Pavilion Seats ... $1.00
Grandstand Seats ... .50c
Reserved Box Seats ... .75c

Seats on sale at Read's, 344 Washington St., and will be reserved by phone to Braves Field, Brighton 242.

NANTASKET BEACH

ONE HOUR'S SAIL—FARE 25 CENTS

PLYMOUTH BOAT

DINING SALOON—STAY ABOARD

DAILY TRIPS—ROUND THIS FILE

STEAMERS FROM ROWE'S WHARF

Red Silk Tights Led to Stage Career

It was nothing else than a long mirror and a pair of red silk tights that propelled Emma Janis or on the stage. Miss Janis plays the amusing Mrs. Scott in "The Awful Empress" at the Colonial Theatre, so you are right in guessing that the aforesaid coverings had nothing to do with her later success. They happened when Miss Janis was many years of age, wore her hair in a braid and lived in a tall, brown stone house on Lexington avenue in New York. This, Miss Janis does not in the least mind telling you, was twenty years ago.

'Round the corner from Emma lived another small girl, timid and not cherishing any thoughts of the stage.

Now the timid little girl, Emma's playmate, did know some theatrical people. "I'll tell you what," she whispered one day, at the school. "I'll run over to our friends, the Weatherbys, and get them to lend us some costumes out of a trunk they've got. We'll dress up in them. Do you dast?"

Emma dasted.

Jennie Weatherbsy was the first wife of Nat Goodwin.

Well, they borrowed Jennie Weatherbsy's red silk tights and some spangled frocks and goodness knows what else. And they sneaked into the parlor of the other little girl's flat because the other little girl's mother was out. And they locked the door. And they paraded in front of the looking-glass that came down to the floor. And they looked perfectly ravishing!

"I'm going on the stage: I'm going to be an actress. I don't care what!" cried Emma.

THE SECRET OF HAIR LIKE THIS

Is a scalp kept clean and healthy with

Cuticura SOAP and Ointment

On retiring gently rub Cuticura Ointment, with end of finger, on spots of dandruff and itching. Follow next morning with a hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. Nothing better for dry, thin and falling hair.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-page book on the skin. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. 21, Boston." Sold everywhere.

Amusements.

Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres

COWIGIE
Monroe, Lynn, Mass.
September 4-5-6

PALACE
Sudbury, Boston, Mass.
September 4-5

PRINCESS
Westerly, R. I.
September 4-5

OWL
Lowell, Mass.
September 4-5

CIRCLE
SPECIALTY
178 Essex, Lawrence, Mass.
September 4-5

REGENT
7 Medford, Arlington, Mass.
September 4-5

SCENIC
23 Bank, Willimantic, Conn.
September 4-5

GLOBE
Fall River, Mass.
September 4-5

TOWN HALL
Lenox, Mass.
September 4-5

MAHAIWE
Castle, Great Barrington, Mass.
September 4-5

GLOBE
124 Main, Springfield, Mass.
September 4

IDEAL
Summer, Springfield, Vt.
September 4

LEAVITT
Main, Sanford, Maine
September 4

CASINO
121 Main, Ware, Mass.
September 4

SCENIC
Main, Derby Line, Vt.
September 4

PLAYHOUSE
Central, Rutland, Vt.
September 4

ORPHEUM
Centre, Danielson, Conn.
September 4

STAR
Ns. Brookfield, Mass.
September 4

GLOBE
Manchester, N. H.
September 4

HUSSEY'S
Main, Mars Hill, Maine
September 4-5

RODERICK HALL
Monson, Mass.
September 5

GORHAM OPERA HOUSE
Gorham, N. H.
September 5

CRYSTAL HALL
Bingham, Maine
September 5

RIALTO
Waterville, Maine
September 5

RAYMOND
Fitchburg, Mass.
September 4-5

PARK
Ashland, N. H.
September 5

GEM
Main, W. Springfield, N. H.
September 5

PARK
Parkhurst, Lebanon, N. H.
September 5

RIALTO
Portland Morrisville, Vt.
September 5

PEOPLE'S
Mystic, Conn.
September 5

DEE HOUR
Mill, Barnville, Vt.
September 5

Central, Woodsville, N. H.
September 5

MAJESTIC
Thompsonville, Conn.
September 5

EMPIRE
Putnam, Conn.
September 5

RIALTO
Houlton, Maine
September 5

ROSLINDALE
Roslindale, Mass.
September 5

GEM
Woodstock, Vt.
September 5

APA
Pittsfield, Mass.
September 6-7

IDEAL
Dudley, Roxbury, Mass.
September 6-7

CASINO
Purchase, New Bedford, Mass.
September 6-7

GARDEN
810 Main, Springfield, Mass.
September 6-7

OPERA HOUSE
Railroad, Athol Mass.
September 6-7

HOME
Glendale Sq., Everett, Mass.
September 6-7

DURELL HALL
820 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
September 6-7

MAJESTIC
81 Church, Keene, N. H.
September 6-7

HALCYON
Colebrook, N. H.
September 6

COWIGIE
Stafford Springs, Conn.
September 6

OPERA HOUSE
Kennington, Vt.
September 6

PREMIER
Main, Littleton, N. H.
September 6

CIRCLE
Oak, So. Manchester, Conn.
September 6

PLYMOUTH
261 Court, Plymouth, Mass.
September 6

OPERA HOUSE
Main, Presque Isle, Maine
September 6

OPERA HOUSE
Milford, Mass.
September 6

ARCADE
W. Manchester, Vt.
September 7

GRAND
86 Mechanic, Marlboro, Mass.
September 7

COLONIAL
Laconia, N. H.
September 7

PARK
Main, Fort Fairfield, Maine
September 7

GEM
Baltic, Conn.
September 7

HILLTOP
Taftville, Conn.
September 7

GEM
Winchendon, Mass.
September 7

SCENIC
K. OF P. HALL
No. Stratford, N. H.
September 7

KINCAIDE
1569 Hancock, Quincy, Mass.
September 7-8-9

GREENLEY'S
428 Congress, Portland, Maine
September 7-8-9

WHITE'S
Park and Main Sts., Concord, N. H.
September 8-9

AUDITORIUM
Market and Water Sts., Norwich, Ct.
September 8-9

UNIVERSAL
Elliot, Maine
September 8-9

OPERA HOUSE
Augusta, Maine
September 8-9

CENTRAL HALL
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine
September 8-9

GEM
Main St., Berlin, N. H.
September 8-9

PERKINS HALL
Main St., Mechanic Falls, Maine
September 8

STRONG
Washington St., Canton, Mass.
September 8

PARK
1077 Main St., Hartford, Ct.
September 8

PHELPS
120 Main St., Southbridge, Mass.
September 8

STAR
State St., Groveton, N. H.
September 8

STAR
Main St., Fairfield, Maine
September 8

GEM
Carlton, Maine
September 8

POST EXCHANGE
Plum Island, N. Y.
September 8

FRANKLIN
Hartford, Conn.
September 8

STAR
Freeport, Maine
September 9

STAR
Millinocket, Maine
September 9

I. O. O. F.
Newport, Maine
September 9

PALACE
Rockville, Ct.
September 9

EMPIRE
620 Main St., Palmer, Mass.
September 9

ORPHEUM
Washington St., Braintree, Mass.
September 9

CENTRAL
Central St., Stoneham, Mass.
September 9

ELKS
Railroad St., Plainfield, Ct.
September 9

AREA
836 Broad St., Valley Falls, R. I.
September 9

PASTIME
Chicopee, Mass.
September 9

SANDY
Main St., So. Paris, Maine
September 9

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Harrison Fisher's Newest Beauty

His Pastel and Prose Pictures of Miss Olive Thomas, of the International Film Service

By Harrison Fisher
The Distinguished American Artist

LAST week I discovered the prettiest girl on the New York stage.

To save heart burnings I am willing to qualify that statement a bit. Olive Thomas is the prettiest girl now playing on Broadway. Girls as pretty may have preceded her. Others as pretty may follow. At present, however, I insist that she offers the greatest feast to the eyes presented by any theatre in the metropolis of the world.

To have achieved that honor is to be indeed distinguished. Some of the loveliest girls in America are on its stage. The loveliest of those girls are always chosen for metropolitan productions. Miss Thomas occupies, therefore, a pinnacle.

When I saw her I said, "By George, there's a girl whose portrait I would like to paint." A friend presented me. I asked her to sit for me. The result is the portrait you see in this newspaper.

If you try to analyze her beauty you are beset with difficulties. She isn't essentially modern, nor is she one of the types we draw from distant years. She is of no school of beauty, but is just an amazingly pretty girl.

One might pick her face to pieces and carp at portions of it, but that I do not intend to do. It is how high the average is that counts. It is whether the features match and balance and produce a harmonious effect that signifies. Find fault with one feature if you wish. Carp at another if you are so unchivalrous. But no one can deny their sum is harmony.

It is hard to describe a beauty. I would rather describe her by crayon than by dictating to a grinning stenographer. It is not easy to lay beauty out in sections and say, "This is beautiful; that isn't." Beauty isn't one feature or quality. It is the sum of all. Miss Thomas has that sum in an amazingly high degree. I should say that with her prettiness is raised to the highest degree.

I was struck, first, with her eyes. I admired the way they were set, neither too deeply nor too prominently, but just far enough apart. Their color is the clear blue that is always beautiful in a woman—that may be rather infantile in a man. They are frank eyes, with the engaging candor of a child's. The brows arch well over them, naturally, reminding one of the flawless curve of a rainbow after a storm.

She has a charming nose, shapely, delicate, a little tilted at the point. Her mouth is beautiful when she smiles.

Cataloguing her chief charms in the order they impressed me, I should name her eyes, her nose, her girlish vivacity. Enwrapping them all is a captivating amiability, a soft feminine loveliness most agreeable, and a little old fashioned, in this time of the emphasized individuality of women.

No school, no type, no genre—just a very pretty girl. But how much, in a woman's life, that means!

Mr. Fisher's Exquisite Profile Drawing of Miss Thomas

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company

Pastel Portrait Made Especially for This Newspaper

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

WHAT TO EAT If Your NERVES Are UNSTRUNG

By Andrew Wilson, M.D.

THERE are a few rules regarding the food for the nervous system which it is well worth [illegible] for instance as is well known [illegible] food of any kind [illegible] in moderation [illegible] and avoid acute acids [illegible] or [illegible] the latter [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the meat

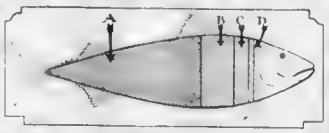
[illegible] is more nutritious than meat, but because it provides a variety in food, and because it is more readily assimilated than the meat

Sir Henry Thompson puts the case admirably in his "Food and Feeding," where he discusses the idea that fish contains certain elements which adapt it in a especial manner to renovate the brain, and so to support mental labor. He says: "There is no foundation whatever for this view; the value of fish to the brain worker is due simply to the fact already referred to—viz., that it contains in [illegible] proportion than most other materials which [illegible] ly, demand more [illegible] and which without this [illegible] an unhealthy condition of [illegible] more or less [illegible] easy and active [illegible] functions of the brain.

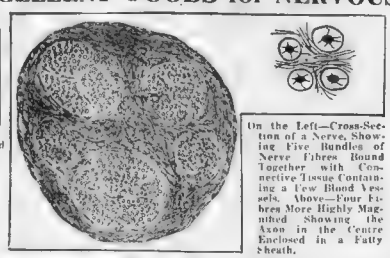
Digestion involves [illegible] of a great [illegible] energy, and in the [illegible] it can also be readily [illegible] for the body's own [illegible] the body's self [illegible]

[illegible] such as one [illegible] for the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] a great stress [illegible] of fat [illegible] Fat [illegible] under [illegible] ordinary [illegible] with [illegible] that [illegible]

Fat, of course [illegible] it does different forms. From [illegible] so forth we obtain our due [illegible] and there is a demand for increased [illegible] part of nervous subjects—especially in Winter when a poor circulation demands additional reinforcement I would advise that cod liver [illegible] form of a well-made emulsion should be taken



Mackerel Is an Even Better Food for the Nervous Than Cod and Some Other Kinds of Fish Because It Contains a Larger Percentage of the Fat Which the Nervous System Requires. The Diagram Shows the Food Value of Mackerel (A) Water, 73.1 Per Cent; (B) Protein, 19.3; Per Cent; (C) Fat, 7.1 Per Cent; (D) Ash, 1.2 Per Cent



On the Left—Cross-Section of a Nerve, Showing Five Bundles of Nerve Fibres Round Together with Connective Tissue Containing a Few Blood Vessels. Above—Four Fibres More Highly Magnified, Showing the Axon in the Centre Enclosed in a Fatty Sheath.

[illegible] the [illegible] of adding fat to the food in sufficient degree is worth trying. I should, therefore, advise all nervous people to see to it that a sufficiency of fat—I do not [illegible] excess in any case—is represented in their diet

Another important consideration connected with the food of the nervous person is a due proportion of foods which contain the element nitrogen.

The presence or absence of this element makes all the difference in the world in the character of a food. The white of an egg, juice of meat, curd of milk and like foods represent the nitrogenous class. They differ radically from those which do not contain nitrogen, this latter class being represented by [illegible] to promote bilious [illegible] trouble. This idea is, [illegible] I on a mistake

[illegible] Dr. Milner Fothergill [illegible] probably the first phy[illegible] to specialize in food and [illegible] has lays great stress [illegible] that many "livers" [illegible] imitate fat with the [illegible] starches and sugars.

The functions of the nitrogenous foods are chiefly to build up our tissues. They represent, in other words, the iron, brass and steel of the human engine. The non-nitrogenous foods, on the other hand, of which fat is a characteristic example, are force or energy producers, as we have already seen. It is quite clear, therefore, that for the proper constitution of the nervous system nitrogenous food is a necessity.

It is true that the quantity of nitrogenous food we take each day be as a relatively small proportion [illegible] of non-nitrogenous material we consume. The proportion in the ordinary working dietary would be about one of nitrogenous to four and a half of non-nitrogenous material. The engine, to return to our comparison, does not require renewal of its iron, brass and steel in the same proportion that it demands replenishing of its coal and water. We obtain our nitrogen supply from the sources I have already indicated. All ordinary foods contain a certain proportion of nitrogenous elements.

No doubt we draw our chief supplies from the butcher and the fishmonger, and, despite the opinions of our vegetarian friends, ordinary humanity, in the temperate regions of the world at least, will continue to regard the supplies of the butcher and fishmonger as essential for our due nutrition.

How WAR RUINS ANIMALS' NERVES

DURING the present war science has discovered that the nerves of horses, dogs and even wild animals are little better able to bear the strain produced by the constant detonations of the big guns than those of human beings. So many horses and dogs employed in the German army have been sent down in this country it has been necessary to establish recuperation stations or "convalescent homes" where the nerve-worn animals can be sent to recover [illegible] and [illegible] fulness.

Soon after the war began it was noticed that wild game of all sorts was rapidly migrating from those parts of France and Belgium which were being turned into battlefields. The first to flee to more peaceful regions were the boars, badgers and bears, whose senses are especially acute and who were, therefore, the first to be affected by the heavy firing.

The roebuck and the red deer were next to follow, but stranger to say, the hare, whose timidity is proverbial, continued to occupy its usual territory.

The larger [illegible] pheasants, [illegible] wood ducks, all fled to Sologne and [illegible] Singularly [illegible] such as the lark, [illegible] appear to mind the thunder of the cannon [illegible] and continued [illegible] to sing [illegible] Mars [illegible]

Dr Reuter [illegible] surgeon, who has been studying [illegible] animals and fowls. All possess a high degree of sensitiveness to noise. Only the most intelligent and long-trained house dog is able to bear up under the strain which the sound of cannon imposes on his nervous system. In the same way, among horses the thoroughbred and the half-bred have proved more sensitive than the cold-bred.

It is the suddenness, the fright, the strength of air pressure and the detonation which make heavy firing produce such curious psychological effects on animals. Some animals show a strong predisposition to these effects without being actually [illegible] in any way.

Of course the effects are heightened when the animals are weakened by over-exertion, long [illegible] marches, unaccustomed [illegible] hunger and improper handling.

The vision of the explosion itself with the stones and pieces of shell hurtling through the air probably [illegible] an important part in oppressing [illegible] animal's soul with horror. Dr Reuter believes that even when animals have been hardened by long training to resist the noise of firing this resistance may be slowly worn down by too long a stay amid such scenes of nerve-weakening shock.

CURING HEADACHE and Other PAIN by TOUCH

THERE is a new method of treating the nerve shocks which will [illegible] pain. It does not [illegible] and [illegible] but [illegible] is [illegible] and errors of the [illegible]

[illegible] Nerves was put [illegible] the treatment to [illegible] or cervical [illegible] by [illegible] this [illegible]

How the Hands Are Applied to Relieve a Severe Case of Nervous Headache.

[illegible] and the bending of the [illegible] forward [illegible] of great value, [illegible] where the head is raised as high as [illegible] possible and pushed forward being held there for [illegible] seconds. This brings about a quick flow of blood to the brain

[illegible] attacks of vomiting [illegible] may be overcome at once [illegible] the grip on the ligament of the tongue. Stand before the patient, place the index fingers in the ear-[illegible] the other hands under [illegible] jaw, the thumb in front press[illegible] upwards on the so-called "two horns" of the tongue-ligament, for about a minute.

The whooping-cough grip arrests [illegible] terrible spasms of the child at once [illegible] forcing him to inhale before [illegible] red in the face as I choke [illegible] Press the head back with the left hand [illegible] and press down, the lower jaw for a few seconds.

When a child [illegible] suffers from cramps it may be treated by the "stomach [illegible] separate stands behind [illegible] grasps him firmly over [illegible] and, [illegible] the [illegible] sub-vans for [illegible]

[illegible] palpitation of the [illegible] which the [illegible] left [illegible] hand is of great [illegible] assistance

Plant World STARVING TO DEATH?

THE [illegible] of trees [illegible] the rate of [illegible] being [illegible] year by year, the amount of plant food in the soil grows less.

[illegible] Man has taken [illegible] and [illegible] which Nature [illegible] are robbing the soil of its [illegible] All over the [illegible] shall mines in South America, some nitrogenous deposits in Europe and a few in the United States are all the mineral sources from which Man may restore to the land much of the richness that he has taken out.

[illegible] discovery to take the nitrogen from the air [illegible] ammonia, therefore, arrives most opportunely [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Varied Romances of Our Latest American Peeress

How the Heart of Patricia Burke, the California Beauty, Nearly Lost Many Times, Has at Last Been Given to the Earl of Cottenham, Whose First Wife's Death Was One of English Nobility's Most Mysterious Tragedies

MISS PATRICIA BURKE, the most radiant beauty of Los Angeles, Cal., has at last made her difficult choice between a plain American and a titled European for a husband. On August 16 she was married to the Earl of Cottenham and became a British peeress.

From the first budding to full flowering of her beauty Patricia Burke had particularly distinguished herself as a records of love romances. Her beauty and her wealth as heiress to the fortune of the late John Humphrey Burke, the California millionaire, attracted suitors from far and near. She was tempted by titles and high social position abroad, yet was urged by her heart and finer sentiments to listen to avowals of honest, unselfish love from men of her own country and unpretentious station in life.

These two widely differing appeals to her heart and mind for quite a long time seemed about equally balanced. The result was a variety of romances seldom observed in the case of an American heiress. At one time her temporary preference would seem to show the worldly, ambitious side of her character uppermost, and the most favored of American applicants would go into eclipse; again, as though perceiving that all is not gold that glitters in a coronet, her smiles would rest once more upon the home product.

When her reported engagement to Prince Ludovico Pignatelli d'Aragon, of Spain, was in due time reported broken off, and she returned from abroad, she made a remark which went a long way toward clearing up the mystery of her fickle preferences. She said:

"From what I have seen of titled men I prefer a good American."

That was all very well from Miss Burke's standpoint, but what chance had the "good American" with a whole field of titled competitors standing guard at the front gate and never wholly discouraged? The average good American, in matters of courtship at least, retains some instincts of delicacy and deference.

He cheered up a bit on another occasion, however. This was when the lovely Patricia became somewhat weary of the Spanish royal obstacles thrown in the way of Prince Ferdinand de Bourbon's ambitions—this Prince, also bearing the title of Duke, being a cousin of King Alfonso. She said and her words found their way over the ocean cables and most of the telegraph lines:

"I don't think father is rich enough to purchase a royal Duke."

Unfortunately the reprieve didn't last long enough for any American aspirant to make much headway in the affections of Miss Patricia. The bearers of titles and wearers of coronets were too numerous, too needy and too persistent. To be quite just, the position of one of these entitled him to serious consideration—at such times when Miss Patricia's patriotism matrimonial was in the descending balance. This suitor was the Earl of Cottenham, whom she has recently married with becoming ceremony in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London.

It seems probable that but for her winning of a Los Angeles prize beauty contest, the advertising value of which can hardly be computed, Patricia Burke would at this moment be the wife of some honest, stalwart Californian. For this type of good American was numerous among her faithful followers.

But the beauty prize introduced her to New York society, and, therefore, to the notice of hunters of rich wives with titles to exchange for the same. Among these at that time Prince Pignatelli glittered resplendent. The Prince put forth his best efforts to capture her. They were frequently seen together, and there was no denial of the engagement that was presently reported. Nobody has ever known exactly why the affair didn't come off; however, nobody seemed to care.

Naturally this episode emphasized the point that the California heiress was eminently worth cultivating. Several good Americans in the charmed circle whose twin centres are New York and Newport and hanging about the [illegible] notice, entered the lists. [illegible] not happen to be [illegible] engagements between Patricia Burke and any of these native aspirants is no strictly material. Patricia Burke was always able to calmly look over the field and make tentative tests of the qualities of the various entrants without committing herself to the extent of accepting a ring and a notice in the papers.

There is nothing of this sort to rise up and confront any one of the home-bred eligible young Romeos who buzzed about the Pacific Coast beauty during the period of her cultivation by Eastern society. The Roche boys—Francis and Maurice—are doubtless able to remember with equanimity the considerate attentions which they showered upon Miss Patricia—according to reports current at the time.

Raymond Belmont had not then committed himself to any matrimonial venture. He, too, was free to be attentive, even pressing—so it was said. The case of Jack Darrach seems also worth mentioning. The son of a [illegible] Texas railway magnate, he had his hands rather full with the business of climbing over the outer bulwarks which defend the inner social shrine. He is said to have recognized in the fair Westerner a most promising means to a much desired end, and to have pressed his attentions accordingly. The impression made upon Miss Burke was never very clear to look-on. Whatever it was it did not prevent another of her sudden changes of front, forsaking home possibilities in favor of another titled "prospect."

This was no less a personage than the "royal duke" whom Miss Patricia was later to express doubts about her father being "rich enough to buy"—Prince Ferdinand de Bourbon, a Spanish [illegible] officer and cousin to King Alfonso. The prince was twenty-five years old. They met in Paris, and she was her first experience in the way of American girl.

There never was any doubt about the prince being deeply in love—of course his marriage needed to be "de rigueur" in a worldly way—that goes without saying—but that the prince himself was [illegible] with the size of Patricia's "roll" Miss Patricia's cynical doubts on the subject were due to the attitude of the Spanish royal family, who had reasons [illegible] talking with a grain of salt the royal [illegible] and the [illegible] grandeur of family pretensions to be worthy of admission to a home circle composed of kings and princes of the blood [illegible]

The Earl of Cottenham, from a Photograph Taken Shortly Before His First Wife's Tragic Death.

The New Countess of Cottenham, Who Was Miss Patricia Burke, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The Oxfordshire Country Seat of the Earl of Cottenham of Which the Former Patricia Burke Is Now Mistress.

Patricia Burke as a Red Cross Nurse with the English Army at the French Front

[illegible] irritation and alkaloidic tendencies.

[illegible] emergency Burgess method. It was not long before the second adopted by another Spanish grandee, was making headway. He was [illegible] de Reparaz de Ayala, Marquis de Fuensanta, of Seville. It was reported that she had already thrown him over once, after that Paris meeting with the Bourbon Prince. And for some [illegible] of the poor Marquis was short-lived.

Miss Patricia, in the meantime, had had opportunities to find out the advantages offered by certain noble English and [illegible] peeresses. The only one of these to [illegible] the Earl [illegible] of the varied romance. Too late now for even the best of "good Americans."

How Different Diseases Change Your Disposition and Ideas of Things

MEDICAL science has found that that certain diseases produce peculiar states of mind peculiar [illegible] mental activity and sometimes mental derangement, and in other cases complete insanity. Dr. E. E. Southard, pathologist of the Massachusetts State Board of Insanity, discussed [illegible] American Psychopathological Association some of the mental peculiarities he had found in his patients that were traceable to certain diseases.

He was greatly impressed by the fact that out of nine patients with "unpleasant delusions" eight were suffering from severe kidney diseases, in most cases nephritis, or inflammation of the kidneys. It seems reasonable to conclude from this that any person who suffers from this painful kidney disease is doomed to mental disturbances that will make him unfit for ordinary business and social life. He is particularly apt to have horrible hallucinations that he is being pursued by demons.

Dr. Southard found from an exhaustive study of autopsies that virtually all cases of insanity and mental disorder showed some disease of the kidneys, but only about a third exhibited "cross interstitial nephritis," as he calls the kidney disease from which his "unpleasant delusion" patients suffered.

Medical literature shows a number of different kinds of mental disturbance associated with various kinds of kidney disease. Professor Ziehen remarks that nephritis causes mental [illegible] ways—through changes in the blood vessels which [illegible] accompany chronic nephritis. [illegible] poisonous changes in the [illegible] ents have shown that creatin [illegible] and potassium salts, which are produced in kidney disease [illegible] lining of the animal brain [illegible] why a man's brain, and consequently his mind, may be injuriously [illegible] even a slight degree of [illegible] Most cases of [illegible] nations in the sufferer [illegible] attack is most likely to [illegible] ant delusions," as already [illegible] forms of the disease [illegible] sions."

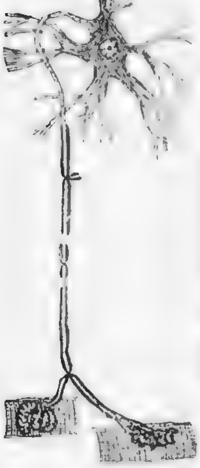
Acute diabetes and [illegible] (also a kidney disease) [illegible] chronic forms of mental [illegible] known as "autotaxic [illegible] son suffering from this [illegible] violently insane is [illegible] conduct business or [illegible] efficient work. The blood [illegible] kidney trouble also causes [illegible] comatose conditions and [illegible] convulsions.

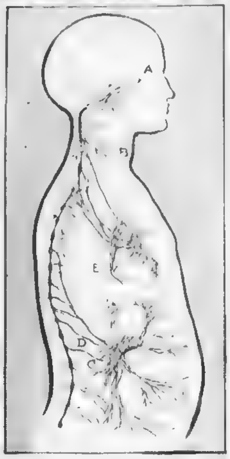
One medical authority says that [illegible] mental disorders occurring [illegible] chronic nephritis are [illegible] sclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

The successive [illegible] by which the sufferer passes into insanity are as a rule characterized by grave [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The War's Lesson to Us of What Real Preparedness Means

Dr. Woods Hutchinson Describes the New Military Training Necessary to Make Us Fit to Cope with Science and Machinery in War and at the Same Time Give Us the Greatest Health and Efficiency in Peace





The ultimate physiological basis of efficiency in modern warfare. A diagram of the sympathetic nervous system, which is really a continuation of the brain. (A) The ganglia or brain centres about the eye. (B) Centres about the throat. (C and D) The stomach and abdominal brain. (E) The heart brain. It is the sympathetic nervous system that suffers most through the scientific methods of modern warfare. Every effort to make a soldier efficient must be centred upon keeping this delicate organism in health. On the left a diagram showing a nerve fibre of the sympathetic system connected with muscles which it controls. This explains why the nervous stress of the modern battle by disabling the sympathetic system produces paralysis and other muscular disabilities.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson.
The World's Foremost Physician-Author.

WELLINGTON [illegible] said that [illegible] Waterloo was won [illegible] cricket [illegible] of Eton and Harrow. The [illegible] which Heaven [illegible] playgrounds [illegible] Playgrounds, to make Young America, [illegible] Captain McNeil, of the Black Tyrone, "[a m]an wit' two hands an' two feet, an' [a]l his feet' in his head"; laboratories, [to] teach him to mix the new war medicine, which smells to him [illegible] like a devil [illegible].

For in modern war the battle is not between men and men, but between engines and engines—steam engines, gas engines, dynamos, engines of flight, engines of destruction. Man is [illegible] the [illegible] out of [illegible] The [illegible] that [illegible] never [illegible] the war!

Providence [illegible] [illegible] of war is [illegible] [illegible] Mar[illegible] [illegible] by shrapnel and [illegible] hand.

By [one of the] ironies of fate, the magnificent "[illegible] Army," which its builder [illegible] scarcely lived to see fully [illegible] has discovered that with the tremendous and increasing part played by grenades and hand bombs, a good [stone] thrower or a handy man with a [illegible] may make even a better and more effective soldier than a [illegible] shot.

[illegible] of the [illegible] against [illegible] terms of [illegible] involve [illegible] dead loss first of all [illegible] and [illegible] of boys and young [illegible] taxes to be [illegible] lowered and [illegible] families.

Now [illegible] all of us [illegible] with [illegible] work [illegible] tion [illegible] than [illegible] the [illegible] but [illegible] as [illegible] tell [illegible]

[illegible] like fire and flood [illegible] of the fact that the two leading belligerents, on each side, in the present contest, England and Germany, are now spending each $25,000,000 a day.

When we face the serious and greatest problem of military training fairly and intelligently and [illegible] from the wreck, so to speak, we find that it is perfectly feasible to give such a training to the rising generation as will not only prepare them for war but also raise them to their highest possible pitch of health and efficiency [illegible] to attack and get rid of [illegible] disease and stupidity [illegible] both [in] school and s[ociety].

Modern war calls for science, and [illegible] is precisely what our present system of education doesn't give yet. Military training in the schools may prove the great emancipator that we have been waiting for to free our system of education from the clerical shackles and classical absurdities of the past and place it upon a hygienic, rational and scientific basis. Instead of deploring it we should meet it half way and see if what we have [not] been able to obtain for the health and bodily welfare of the child in the [pre]cious name of play we cannot easily obtain in the name of war.

Modern military ideals can be made to work a real transvaluation of educational values.

First and most important of all, military training will balance and round out properly the dreadfully one-sided, book-[illegible] and indoor scheme of our present [educ]ation. The aim to produce not merely [a c]itizen, but a soldier, will do much [towa]rd giving their due weight and im[portance] and place in the scheme of [illegible] not merely in schools, but in [illegible] and in society, to bodily vigor and physical fitness.

Much of the opposition to and suspicion of military training in the schools arises from a misunderstanding of what modern military training really consists of. And this misunderstanding, it is only fair to say, is not confined solely to teachers and anxious parents and professional pacificists, but is shared in almost equal measure by a certain moss-grown type of army officers, both Federal and militia. Modern war has little practical use for the old fashioned style of parade drill and elaborate military evolutions, marching and counter-marching, right wheeling and left wheeling, with the lines kept as straight as a ramrod, and every trouser stripe swinging forward at precisely the same instant and [an]gle as every other.

These parade ground stunts and armory door tricks are about as much use in actual twentieth century fighting as the cotillion or an Indian ghost dance, and any regiment which would attempt to pull one of them on the field of [illegible] would be literally shot to pieces before it knew what had happened. They were sent to the scrap heap—excepting in military academies—twenty years ago by the high velocity magazine rifle, with its two-mile range, and the seven-mile howitzer with its exploding shell blew up the last remnant of their practical utility and turned man back five million years into a burrowing animal again.

Indeed, so little has this kind of so-called military training to do with real war that neither Germany nor France gives any of it in their schools at all, that is to say, under [illegible].

The chief thing which the Great General Staff demands of the eighteen-year-old conscript or recruit is not that he shall be familiar with the manual of arms or be able to perform fancy dr[ills] [and] marching evolutions, but that he shall be healthy, vigorous and tough, sound in wind and limb, able to march ten miles over country roads at ten minutes' notice without breaking down or wearing blisters all over his feet.

And, above all, be able to take care of himself, shelter, feed and protect his health in the open in all weathers. This can only be got by tramps, hikes, scouting trips, camping trips, school days and holidays, Saturdays and week-ends, the whole year round, on skates or snowshoes or skis in the Winter season. And that would be pretty nearly the millennium, from a health point of view—call it military training or any other name you like, so long as we get it.

So much for the physical side of military training. What about the mental? What subjects shall the youthful citizen soldier be taught; what trades and occupations shall he be trained for? There is only one answer, "All there are!" Every science, every art, every craft has its place of usefulness in modern war.

Modern war is not just pulling the trigger or lunging with the bayonet. It is electricity; it is aeronautics; it is chemistry; it is machinery of every imaginable sort of description, motors, submarines, aeroplanes, telephones, heliographs, mines, dams, cement work, road building, house building, and craft of modern civilization. Not only so, but one-half of modern war is fought in factories and another fourth on railroads and in supply departments. Every [sold]ier on the firing line requires, according to Lloyd George, to support him there and keep him supplied three men and four women, on the railroads, in the munition works, in the equipment factories, in the hospitals and on the farm. Education for modern war would solve every problem of vocational training. Conscription no longer covers merely every possible "soldier," but every worker, both male and female, young and old, in the entire nation, and assigns to each one his or her place in the team.

Next after a good physique and vigorous health, the thing which the [military] training officers prize most highly in the new recruit is a thorough knowledge of modern science, particularly of chemistry, physics and mechanics. Now chemistry and physics are taught in our public schools, but in a most ladylike and harmless fashion. The curriculum makers were compelled by popular demand to put their names on the list of studies and upon the school programmes much against their will, because they didn't know anything about them and hated to have to read up. As a natural consequence, they have denatured and devitalized and stupidified them until they are about as melancholy and uninteresting and utterly devoid of any relation to actual life as Latin or English literature.

What is worse, both subjects are made so dull and difficult and technical that [t]hey are considered beyond the comprehension of the grades, and are usually not introduced at all until the high school, to which chilly and rarefied altitude only about 10 per cent of our children ever attain, consequently [illegible] who need modern science [illegible] workers, get little or nothing of it [in] the schools.

Yet the things that the soldier has to do, the things that the engineer [illegible] do, the things that the munition worker, the hospital nurse and the [illegible] have to do are the very [things] children of both sexes are most [illegible] and intensely interested in. The very things that they get no practical information on in the present curriculum. Childhood's irrepressible questions, what, and why and how, whose answers are only to be found in full in the book of science. We have so-called science courses in the schools but they begin at exactly the opposite end from the child's interest. They are making him hate science almost as much as he does now good literature. The war point of view would reserve all this and solve the great pedagogic problem of interest.

Training for war would change all this also, because though in time of peace it might be possible for the future citizen to slip through life as a clerk or teacher or bookkeeper or lawyer, utterly and [illegible] of modern science and [illegible] long in the fourteenth [century], in war he must know what century he is "at" or be wiped out.

The soldier who can't run and, at [need,] repair an engine of some sort, from [mot]or truck to machine gun and from [aero]plane to ambulance, is almost as much out of it as a cowboy who can't [ride]. The active service uniform is no longer beautiful blue or scarlet cloth with gilt trimmings, but plain, unromantic khaki, and it will soon be overalls with grease spots on them.

Much as we may deplore the prostitution of all that knowledge and intelligence and executive ability to mere slaughter, rapine and conquest, it must be admitted that there is no incompatibility whatever between the most thorough and elaborate preparation for war and success and progress in the arts of peace. On the contrary, it would not be too much to say that the fullest and most intelligent preparation for war is one of the best trainings for efficiency in peace. It may well be that from the nettle danger, America may pluck the flower of safety and that in the name and in the fear of war we may succeed in inducing the community to train and organize itself and the rising generation for service instead of mere success, for mutual helpfulness instead of competition, and for loyalty and devotion to the common good.

The "democracy of the dog tent," of the munitions factory, of the hospital ward, may be the forerunner of a new and happier state, when only those things that make for true manhood, true womanhood, will count, and all other distinctions be wiped out.

The Trench Bomb-Thrower. He Illustrates One Type of the New Kind of Soldiers, and Dr Hutchinson's Remark That "A Good Stone Thrower May Make a Better Soldier Than a Crack Rifle Shot."

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The Difference Between the Old Drill and Modern Soldiering. West Point Cadets in One of the Show Manoeuvres the War Has Sent to the Scrap Heap and Very Different-Looking Khaki-Clad Fighters Doing Their Work at the War Front.

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To Amend the Constitution To Solve Our Divorce Problem

Mr. Clarence H. Mackay Riding with His Two Children—John W. Mackay at the Right and Miss Catherine Mackay at the Left. These Two Have Been Deprived of Their Mother by Divorce and Illustrate One of the Conditions That Congressman Edmonds Believes Would Be Alleviated by a Divorce Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The Most Notable Actual "Divorce Orphans," as Congressman Edmonds Names Them, in Fashionable Society. The Two Children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, Their Mother, Who Is Shown with Them, Is Now Mrs. Ralph H. Thomas and Their Father Married Edith Kelly.

The Plan to Rectify the Disgraceful Conditions That Make Women Wives in One State and Not in Another

By the Honorable W. G. Edmonds,
Representative in Congress from Pennsylvania.

IT was my privilege to introduce in the House of Representatives the joint resolution which gave rise to the recent hearings before the Judiciary Committee on the question of establishing a uniform marriage and divorce law for all the States.

In the course of these hearings—the first ever given by Congress on that important subject—the fact was brought out that in this country a new description of child is making its appearance in rapidly increasing numbers. It is the "divorce-orphan."

The Government Census Bureau estimates that during the present year (1916) 124,909 homes in this country will be broken up by divorces, and about 85,000 children will be thereby deprived of mother or father.

This, be it observed, represents only one twelve-months' contribution to the ever-growing army of divorce-orphans. Before long, at the present rate of steady increase, the number of them turned out by the courts will exceed 100,000 annually—more than half of them under ten years of age.

There is being developed a numerous class of American children who begin life with a handicap. They start out with a blot on their escutcheons, and grow up without any proper conception of home or parentage. The children of the rich suffer in this respect more than those of the poor, because among wealthy people divorces are more frequent.

A witness before the committee told of two boys playing together in Newport. One of them said, "Here comes my father." The other said, "He doesn't amount to much; he was my father once."

Formerly divorce was a social disgrace, and on that account respectable persons were extremely reluctant to seek a severance of their marriage bonds; but nowadays little is thought of it. In the so-called "smart set" of any of our big cities it is very common for a man and woman to be married and have children, then to be divorced, the man marrying another divorced woman, and the woman marrying another divorced man. The swapping of husbands and wives is carried to such a point that children must often be puzzled to know to what parents they properly belong.

Another witness said: "My wife told me about a rich man's daughter who got married in Philadelphia a short time ago. She said to her, 'Are you not very young to be married? And do you not think it a serious step to take?' To which the girl replied, 'Well, of course, if I don't like him, papa will get me a divorce, and I will get another husband.'"

There are forty-eight States in the Union, and the divorce laws of no two of them are alike. A woman unable to obtain a divorce in New York changes her residence to Connecticut and gets one, taking another husband thereupon. Five years later she is back in New York with a couple of children by her second marriage. In Connecticut she is a respectable woman, but in New York she is a bigamist, and her children are illegitimate.

It may happen similarly in Massachusetts and Vermont, in Illinois and Wisconsin, in California and Nevada, or in Oregon and Washington. Lawful children in one State may be illegitimate a few miles away.

Children tend to keep couples united. So far is this true that in only four out of every ten divorces are there any offspring concerned. But in this connection there is one very remarkable fact to be noticed—namely, that for every divorce granted to a father with children, four are obtained by mothers with children.

One way in which the children suffer is through confusion of property interests consequent upon mix-ups of marriage. But it is evident also that [illegible] is injuriously affected. The Government statisticians find that one [illegible] the children enrolled as delinquents or confined for other reasons in the State reform schools are from homes broken up by divorces.

In the last fifty years 4,556,232 husbands and wives in the United States have been separated by decrees of divorce. And during the same period these decrees have made 1,649,062 divorce-orphans.

In 1867 there were granted twenty-seven divorces for every 100,000 of our population. Forty years later, in 1906, the number was eighty-six, more than treble. In 1887 there was one divorce for every seventeen marriages; in 1906 there was one for every twelve marriages. But the mischief is steadily growing, and, at the same rate, we shall have, thirty years from now, one divorce for every five marriages!

The figures given in this article represent data recently gathered by the Government Census Bureau, and so may be accepted as authoritative. In view of them, one is hardly surprised at the pessimistic remark of a Missouri university professor, who said: "The family, as a permanent union between man and wife, will end in this country within a measurable length of time. Monogamy as an institution is doomed in the United States."

Divorces have a way of running in families. The daughter of a divorced woman—as statistics show—is much more likely than the average woman to be divorced in her turn. It is the same way with elopements, as has often been remarked. And a curious thing about elopements is that they commonly lead to divorces.

Lack of a uniform law governing marriage and divorce in all the States gives rise to many extraordinary situations. For example:

Suppose that you are a married woman, living in New York. Your husband disappears, and is not heard of for five years. He is then legally dead, and you are free to marry again. But the missing man returns, and, finding you with another husband, seeks a divorce. He cannot get one, because [illegible] is in fault, having deserted you. He cannot get a divorce, because you are in fault. So you remain the lawful wife of two men.

Another case. Your husband deserts you in New York, goes to California, gets a divorce there and remarries. Later, he leaves his California wife, goes to another State, repeats the performance, and marries a third woman. He may keep this up until he finds himself legally clutched by a dozen women in as many States, and yet is not subject to prosecution. In one recent instance a man left four lawful widows and four sets of legitimate children in New York, Indiana, New Jersey and California, respectively.

It is no exaggeration of the fact to say that in this country, as such matters are now regulated, a man may have a dozen lawful wives, or a woman as many lawful husbands. That advantage of [illegible] privileges is frequently taken [illegible] unscrupulous persons goes without saying.

[illegible] you are living [illegible] near your first cousin [illegible] that State. A [illegible] Kentucky I will perform the [illegible] and it will be perfectly legal. [illegible] of first cousins, by the way, are [illegible] in seventeen States, and in some [illegible] States are void.

It often happens that a person [illegible] married in one State and [illegible] another. On the other hand, [illegible] married woman and go to another [illegible] to get a divorce, thereupon [illegible] you may on returning to the State [illegible] original residence make the [illegible] discovery that you are the wife of two men. Problems of property rights and the legitimacy of your children [illegible] accidentally obtrude themselves.

Again, suppose that you have [illegible] for divorce that hold good in the State where you happen to reside. The Court, following a common practice, hands your case over to a referee for investigation and report. The report is favorable, and the Court grants the divorce. There are you remarry. It seems all right. Of course. But the referee's fees [illegible] running up sometimes to $100 a day. It may not be convenient to pay his bill right away. What difference does that make? Why, just this. Until his bill is paid your divorce is invalid.

Owing to this and other legal technicalities, thousands of women are today living in a state of concubinage, while supposing themselves to be lawful wives. Worse still, if possible, is the fact that their children by the post-divorce marriages are illegitimate.

Divorce first began to be popular in this country in the early sixties. States and territories where the law was most lax soon attracted applicants in large numbers, and dissatisfied husbands and [illegible] were most of them desirous of [illegible] matters [illegible] the [illegible] term of [illegible] residence [illegible] prano. [illegible] You are living [illegible] near your first cousin [illegible] that State. A [illegible] Kentucky I will perform the [illegible] and it will be perfectly legal. [illegible] of first cousins, by the way, are [illegible] in seventeen States, and in some [illegible] States are void.

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In early days the currency question was in the hands of the States, each of which had its own laws governing the subject. Thus in 1835 a $5 note issued at one place was worth 50 cents, perhaps, in another. The Federal Government soon [illegible] and assumed control [illegible] standards of [illegible] country was the result. What we need to-day is stability of mar[illegible] could be restrictions for its [illegible] beyond the limit set by Congress. [illegible] Congress might name five grounds for divorce, while New York [illegible] only one of these, and South [illegible] none at all. But in no State should a divorce be granted for any cause other than the five designated by national legislative authority.

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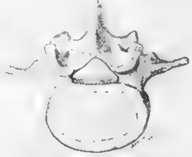
Medical Science's Astonishing New Division Into Tiger-Men and Ox-Men

The Careful Study of 500 Bodies and other Anatomical Evidence Which Indicates That All History Has Been a Conflict Between the Predatory Carnivorous Man and the Pacific Herbivorous Man, and That Our Lives, Thoughts and Religious Ideals Are Controlled by the Size of Our Digestive Organs

DR. JOHN BRYANT, of Boston, and other [illegible] have found [illegible] that mankind [illegible] into two [illegible] the herbivorous and the carnivorous. The [illegible] characteristics [illegible] Dr. Bryant in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal as follows:

Physical Characteristics	Herbivorous Type.	Carnivorous Type
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fats	[illegible]	[illegible]
Proteids	[illegible] meat not required	[illegible]
Alcohol	Light wine or beer, [illegible]	Brandy or whiskey [illegible]
Drugs	Less required	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible] to [illegible]
Tuberculosis	Less [illegible]	More [illegible]
Brain	Smaller	[illegible] very [illegible] to [illegible]
Mentality	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hair	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kidneys	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lungs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muscle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Skin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adam's apple	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ankle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Back	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cheek bone	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ear	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Large [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Large [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	More [illegible]	[illegible] frequent.
[illegible]	Large	[illegible]
[illegible]	More [illegible]	[illegible]
Dropsy	More common	[illegible] disease less [illegible]
[illegible]	May [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Blood content high.	Blood content lower.
[illegible]	High	Low.
[illegible]	Large, transverse	Small, perpendicular.
Leukemia (excess of white blood corpuscles)	Less frequent.	More frequent.
Kidney	Large and high	Small and low.
Pulse	High tension fast full	[illegible] slow, weak
Red [illegible]	More abundant.	Less abundant.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] not [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] small
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] quantity; [illegible] varies in [illegible] high
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]; variation slight
Thy[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] but [illegible] large
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] prevails
Supra[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Vertebra [illegible] Backbone of [illegible] Type, Showing [illegible] to the Bone, with [illegible] Laminae and [illegible] Processes



Lumbar Vertebra of Heavy or Herbivorous Type, Showing the Broad Body and the Heavy Laminae

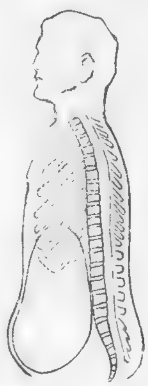


Diagram of Person of the Herbivorous Type, Showing Large and Heavy Abdominal Viscera

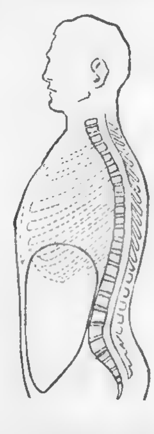


Diagram of Person of the Carnivorous Type, Showing Comparatively Slender Abdominal Viscera

These diagrams are republished from the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal's report of an address by Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait before the Massachusetts Medical Society.

PERHAPS the most astonishing recent discovery of medical science is that all mankind are divided physically and mentally into two types—the carnivorous and the herbivorous types, which may be described popularly as the ox-man and the tiger-man.

In many men the traits of the herbivorous and carnivorous are mixed, but there is evidence that the two main types are the forms from which we have evolved. The carnivorous type dominates in a conquering epoch, while the herbivorous acquires importance in a stable, peaceful civilization. The evolution of one type or the other depends largely on whether there is an abundance of animal food suited to the short carnivorous intestine or of vegetable food which is required by the long herbivorous intestine.

These are the conclusions of Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait and Dr. John D. Bryant, of Boston, based upon post-mortems of 500 persons and a profound study of anatomy, supported by the observations of many other distinguished physicians and scientists. These researches are published in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

The tiger-man is long, lean, muscular, active, hawk-nosed. He is the fighter, the pioneer, the conqueror, the creator.

The ox-man is short, heavy, thick-set. He is slow, plodding, unoriginal. He does the hard work which the tiger-man directs or for which he has prepared the way. The tiger-man leads his country in war and conquest. The ox-man is generally for peace.

The tiger-man can consume large quantities of meat with satisfaction and without suffering painful results. The ox-man suffers from gout and rheumatism if he eats much meat.

The tiger-man flourishes in a country where he finds plenty of food and opportunity for the development of his special powers, while he becomes a decadent if he fails to find these conditions. The ox-man flourishes when he finds an abundance of vegetable food and a quiet, orderly life, while he becomes a wreck if forced to endure conditions suited only to the tiger-man. If your child is born with the tiger type of intestine you must let him have plenty of meat, and scope for fighting, struggling and adventure. If he is born with the long, ox-type of intestine you must see that he has a quiet, peaceful occupation, plenty of vegetable food and is not called upon to face sudden emergencies.

History and human development have been mainly a contest between the ox and the tiger types. When we see the extremes of either type we can recognize them at once. For instance, it is clear at a glance that William J. Bryan, pacifist, prohibitionist and thrifty worker, is an ox-man. He has all the physical characteristics of the species, as defined by Dr. Bryant, and we all know that he has the mental ones. It is equally plain at a glance that Francisco Villa, fighter, brigand, guerilla chieftain, is a tiger-man. He has the characteristics of the feline type physically and mentally.

With some prominent men it is not so easy to draw a sharp distinction. For instance, Theodore Roosevelt in external appearance has nearly all the characteristics of the ox-type as described by Dr. Bryant, and yet we know that he is a fighter, an explorer and a hunter, and those are qualities that belong to the tiger-man. Dr. Bryant would explain that he is one of the intermediate types. His will has led him into a career for which his body in some ways is unsuited. There is a possibility, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt has a short, carnivorous intestine in a frame that presents most of the herbivorous characteristics.

Henry Ford is another man whom many people might take to test Dr. Bryant's theory. With his lean, wiry frame and hawk nose, Mr. Ford has most of the external characteristics of the tiger-man, and yet we know that he is the most conspicuous American pacifist. In this case we may assume that Mr. Ford's natural intestinal bent towards an aggressive career has shown itself in his work as an industrial pioneer, while his mind in later life has led him to take up the peace propaganda. Even in this he shows an aggressive tendency. John D. Rockefeller is an industrial pioneer who is plainly of the tiger type.

In spite of these complex cases, it is astonishing how the whole course of history supports the theory that men are aggressive or peaceful according to their intestinal and physical make-up. If we take such a man as Julius Cæsar, one of the greatest conquerors and adventurers that ever lived, we shall recognize at once the hawklike features and lean, restless frame of the carnivorous type. Such a man must have a short intestine. The same characteristics can be traced in 75 per cent of all the great conquerors and adventurers down to the present day.

Alexander, Hannibal, William the Conqueror, John Churchill, Wellington, Washington, Cromwell, Napoleon, Grant—all show the characteristics of the tiger-man. Think of all the great aggressive characters you know of and see if the description does not hold true.

This division of humanity is based on exact measurements. Examination of many bodies has shown that the carnivorous type has an intestinal length of thirteen to twenty feet, as against twenty-five and more for the herbivorous type. The latter type has an exceptionally large colon to permit of vegetable and starch digestion, this portion of the tract often being longer than the rest of the large intestine.

The two types can be recognized by their outward appearance, but a further examination can be made with the X-rays. There are differences in the form of the vertebrae, as explained by Dr. Bryant, and other parts of the skeleton. The length of the intestine may be approximated by this means. The intestines lie in a different position in the ox and tiger types. The differences have been noted with great minuteness by Dr. Bryant and another investigator, Dr. Goldthwait.

The body of the tiger man is generally tall and slender; the head is large and long, the jaw narrow, the nose prominent, long and thin; the forehead often receding; the eyes close together; the cheekbones prominent; the ears large, prominent, projecting outward and forward; the skin soft and delicate and the hair more than usually abundant. While the ox-man generally has no Adam's apple, the tiger-man displays one that is prominent. In the tiger type the back is narrow and round, the shoulders are narrow and often droop, the neck is long and thin, with slender muscles; the waist line is narrow, the wrist and ankles thin. The foot is long and tapering; the hand and fingers are likewise slender, long and delicate. The skeleton is light and slender; there is an absence of fat, and the weight is usually deficient. The spine is flexible.

Aside from differences in bodily structure, one can generally distinguish the types by the way they move. In bending forward the body of the ox-man curves from the hips, the spine flexibly bending. The ox-man moves forward and backward on the hips, the back and spine remaining straight and rigid. Fancy dancers, acrobats and hurdlers are found among the tiger type. This type is marked by bodily agility, nimbleness and grace of movement.

In contrast to the lean, slender, agile tiger type, the ox-man is heavily built, short thick-set, with a broad back. The head of the ox-man is round, square or sugar-loafed in shape; the jaw is heavy and square, the nose short, wide and flat. The forehead is usually square, the eyes are far apart, the cheekbones are often not marked, or if so are round; the ears are thick, short and wide. The neck is short and thick, with heavy muscles. The hips are large, the waist measurement expansive, the weight often excessive. The skin is thick, the hair often thin and sparse. The ox-man gets bald early, while the tiger-man generally retains his hair to old age.

Each type, declares Dr. Bryant, has its peculiar habits and is subject to particular diseases. What is the proper food for one type may be harmful to the other. The tiger-man needs meats, green vegetables and food that does not contain starch. Potatoes might not agree with him. The ox-man thrives on starches and vegetables, but meat to excess induces gout, diabetes, rheumatism and other diseases. Food containing carbohydrates is the normal food of the ox-man; taken by the tiger-man it is likely to cause intestinal fermentation. While fats are the normal diet of the fat man, the tiger-man who eats fat will suffer from indigestion.

Can you tell a man by what he drinks? Dr. Bryant says the ox-man normally prefers beer or light wine to strong alcoholic drinks, while the tiger-man will take brandy or whiskey in preference. People of the ox-type generally have a taste for sweets, and are more likely to indulge in candy than in alcohol. On the other hand the desire for alcohol is greater in the tiger than in the ox type.

The existence of distinct types of intestines in different men is supported by the studies of Sir Frederick Treves, the most noted surgeon in England, who saved the life of King Edward when he was suffering from an obscure intestinal disease. Treves studied evolution in two hundred different species of animals, as indicated by changes in the intestinal canal.

Sir Frederick Treves stated that the carnivore, with its short, simple intestine, can be traced back by way of the cat family, the canines, the bears and the raccoon, through the insects and cheiroptera, to the amphibians and the monotremes, among the latter of which is the echidna, that curious egg-laying mammal, and still lower to the ornithorhynchus, a still lower egg-laying mammal with a bill like a bird and webbed feet. The herbivore, on the other hand, has an entirely different intestinal ancestry, leading back by way of the rhinoceros, the tapir and the horse, the hog, the hippopotamus and the ruminants through the ungulates to the rodents and the marsupials.

Whether the tiger type of man or the ox type flourishes depends largely upon food supply and climate. Temperature controls not only food distribution but growth and differentiation. At the equator light and heat are intense, plant growth is abundant, but human growth is stopped by early differentiation and maturity. In the temperate zone toward the cold area conditions are best for human growth, but plant growth is less luxuriant. In the Arctic regions, with a minimum of both light and heat, human growth is again stunted and plant growth is conspicuous by its absence.

That climate and food conditions are best for human growth in the temperate zone is evidenced by the fact that the dominating men and races of the world have for many centuries been produced by that zone. Professor Cattell, of Columbia University, asserts that a boy born in Massachusetts or in Connecticut is fifty times as likely to become a scientific man as a boy born along the southeast seaboard,

William J. Bryan Is a Perfect Example of the Ox Type in His Mental and Physical Make-Up, While Henry Ford, a Man with Many Physical Tiger Traits, Though an Ardent Pacifist, Must Be Regarded as of Mixed Characteristics.

# of Humanity

Medical Research Class a the New England Puritans in the Tiger Type, and Their Treatment of a Helpless Woman Like Hester Prynne in "The Scarlet Letter" Must Be Regarded as an Expression of This Trait.

"All the great waves of conquest which have swept over the world, whether of Greeks or Romans, Tartars or Moors, have been led by men of the tiger type, while the men and women of the ox type have been eternally the victims." The picture shows an episode in the conquest of Spain by the Moors, painted by G. Glairin.

from Georgia to Louisiana.

Dr. Bryant sketches the achievements of the carnivorous and herbivorous types in history. The hatchet-faced Puritans were evidently a special variety of the tiger type. They found England too crowded and settled a new world. To-day hawk-nosed bird-men rule the upper air. The carnivore is the restless pioneer, in ductive, dying ever on the outskirts in search of something new.

"There can be no question," says Dr. Bryant, 'that in the human species the female tends more to the herbivorous and the male toward the carnivorous type. Doubtless, as among the American Indians, the influence of the chase and of the meat diet worked in one direction in the men, and the sedentary habits, hard muscular work and carbohydrates, worked in the other direction; meat and the wilderness, civilization and cereals, are still, in a sense, synonymous"

Dr. Bryant finds that the carnivore is dominant to-day among the lower animals and among men, for royalty and nobility, who must be accepted as types of successful humanity, are known to be the largest eaters of meat

The division of men into these two types has an important bearing on education and medical treatment. A boy should be put to the work for which his intestinal equipment fits him, and, similarly, the intestinal development will show a person what diseases he must specially guard against and what kind of food he should eat.

Here is a new boy. What is he and how will he act and for what will he be best prepared? Simple anthropometric measurements of his body and perhaps an X-ray study of his intestinal tract will aid classification. The physical and mental education may then be directed into the proper channels and the working boy mainly prepared for a definite occupation, with full assurance that it will be one in which he will appear to good advantage.

The man on the job: will they fit each other? Some such question is ever presenting itself in one form or another to employer or his subordinates. Here, again, physical type will provide a key. A large employer of labor in the Government service told Dr. Bryant that experience enabled him to divide labor into two classes. Being asked, on one occasion, how much help he wanted for a certain piece of work, he replied, without thinking how it would sound, "About so many broad backs and about so many narrow backs." The explanation was that the broad backs were the office force, who stayed behind and worked up the data attained by the narrow backs. The latter were to draw their pay for their proficiency in overcoming obstacles to success in field work.

Blood pressure is of great importance in determining physical condition. The normal pressure ranges from 110 to 140. The carnivore will usually be found to have a pressure below the average and the herbivore above. In disease pressure tends to fall in the carnivore, but to rise in the herbivore. Drugs often act in a totally different manner in the case of a carnivore and that of a herbivore.

Theodore Roosevelt, Showing Externally the Characteristics of the Ox Type, Though Possessing the Tiger Qualities of the Hunter, Fighter and Pioneer, Is Another Striking Example of Mixed Characteristics.

Has the Alimentary Canal Controlled Mental Development?

By Dr. James E. Lough

Professor of Experimental Psychology in New York University

ANY physiological explanation of why men think and act as they do is of vital significance to the psychologist. In the modern study of the mind we are coming more and more to link our observations with scientific knowledge of the physical body.

We have all of us, scientists and laymen, realized the affinity between stomach and mind. The ancients had a vague idea that the emotions were centered in the abdomen. This was probably due to the fact that strong emotion is apt to affect the stomach nerves and thus react upon mental states. We have a reflection of the common understanding of the vague relations of mind and stomach in the old phrase, "I have no stomach for this affair."

Man has never seriously believed that he thought with his stomach, but he has been aware of a close sympathetic understanding between his head and his belly. Dr. Fitzsimmons gave the world a memorable illustration of this fact in his Carson City laboratory. The old acquaintances of the common people are always of importance when they are the basis of a new scientific recognition. The recent theory of Dr. John Bryant that man's type is largely determined by the length and shape of his intestines finds some popular foundation

For years scientists have been trying to classify the human race. They have been struggling to discover why one type of man differs from another. In the building up of the scientific evidence bearing on this matter, several distinct theories have been deduced. The anthropologists have differentiated men by the shape of their skulls. We have tried to classify them by the color of their skins. The lower animal world has been roughly divided into carnivorous and herbivorous types. But there the matter has rested. Now we propose to apply this classification to man and to show how we can make such a division of every-day importance to us.

In the group of mammals, we are informed, the carnivora are distinguished by a long, thin body form and a short type of intestine, in which the small intestine is markedly longer than the colon. The herbivora, on the other hand, present a marked contrast; the body form is short and thick and the intestine long and complex, with the small intestine perhaps barely equal in length to the colon. In other words, we have our fat, contemplative, slow moving folk because of the reaction of one type of intestine, and we are provided with our long, lean, cadaverous, restless, aggressive type by a second variety of intestine. It arrests the attention of the psychologist because it may help to explain why [illegible] plative little fat man [illegible] all day on an office stool and [illegible] urs. It may explain [illegible] urge of the lean hunter [illegible] on the far places of the world [illegible] endless adventure

The psychologist is interested [illegible] new theory because if [illegible] down to a matter of [illegible] or herbivorous then we [illegible] make a closer study [illegible] and the relations [illegible] ment. We shall have all [illegible] esting psychological [illegible] of us. The experimental [illegible] must join hands with [illegible] How would the [illegible] mentally if he were [illegible] tiger's food? Would [illegible] disposition change [illegible] to chew the contemplative [illegible] cow?

It is evident that [illegible] there has been a [illegible] restless, predatory [illegible] and a slow, patient [illegible] discoverer of Dr. [illegible] markably simple [illegible] conflict.

History then [illegible] length of intestine [illegible] pioneer, the conqueror [illegible] intestine is the culprit [illegible] velopment of what [illegible] him. But in defense [illegible] ox-man may fight [illegible]

The great waves of [illegible] over the world have [illegible] tiger men. Alexander [illegible] lane, Genghis Khan, [illegible] Mohammedan and [illegible] doubtedly tiger-men [illegible] quered Europe in early [illegible] since extended their [illegible] part of the world, were [illegible]

Pizarro and Cortez, [illegible] of America, were clearly [illegible] apparent differences, [illegible] fathers belonged to the [illegible] to Dr. Bryant. Their [illegible] it clearly. Their restless [illegible] ters were a psychological [illegible] physical factor. Perseverance [illegible] stern and often cruel [illegible] may be traced to the [illegible] tions.

All the American [illegible] to Fremont [illegible] of the tiger type [illegible] tween those who [illegible] and a vigorous [illegible] stand for pacific [illegible] velopment we see the [illegible]

Of course this [illegible] well as our [illegible] predetermined [illegible] fatalistic to a shocking [illegible] deter us in giving it [illegible] upsets thinkers who [illegible] fundamental essence [illegible] body is but a form [illegible] awards the body the [illegible] mind is made a reaction [illegible] tion. It means that [illegible] serious effort think [illegible] means that the body [illegible] tributes controls the broad type of mental outlook.

If we accept this theory we shall have a fascinating time running back over our old school histories to determine the influence upon civilization of the two types, the meat-eating and the cereal-eating peoples. Egypt, as Le Bon points out, has always been the tomb of the many different races that have directed its conquest. [illegible] made people has lived [illegible] in the country. Neither Greeks, Romans, Persians, Arabs nor Turks have been able to leave behind them a trace of their race [illegible] e that is met at Cairo or the pyramids. These [illegible] ancient physiognomic [illegible] the Pharaohs. Perhaps [illegible] can be seen [illegible] intestinal type of the Egyptians and compare it with the types of [illegible] of [illegible] invaders. Here, [illegible] opportunity for [illegible] a type of people [illegible] [illegible] ob[illegible]ably [illegible] Thousand years.

The relation of environment, heredity, and the [illegible] of a [illegible] determination [illegible] of a most physical and mental [illegible] grow even more perplexing when we [illegible] types within any nation [illegible] and in [illegible] a case just the [illegible] to find opposing types of people. Take England, for [illegible] in [illegible] Le Bon says that it represents an [illegible] race. In [illegible] the Saxon and the Celt [illegible] types have preserved [illegible] type.

On the other hand [illegible] Le Bon points how the Frankish [illegible] Breton, the [illegible] Norman from the inhabitant of Normandy. In France there are types true to [illegible] are distinct in [illegible] characteristics.

It is difficult [illegible] to devise institutions [illegible] all equally well, and [illegible] gete concentration that [illegible] them some common [illegible] found divergences [illegible] and the political upheavals [illegible] are due. In the main [illegible] mental constitution, which the [illegible] will perhaps be able to efface. These differences of mental constitution of which Le Bon complains may through the application of the theory of intestinal types, prove to be a matter of difference in physical constitution which the future will probably intensify rather than efface.

The carnivorous and herbivorous types in man may account directly for mental attitudes and thus reflect the many elements in institutions, ideas, beliefs, arts, literature of which civilizations are composed. How much has civilization been built upon man's intestines? It has always been an interesting fact that the [illegible] peoples developed certain distinct contributions to civilization. Some gave us the [illegible] bequeathed us their institutions, their [illegible] organization [illegible] poetry, their [illegible] The [illegible] mystery of [illegible] the [illegible] that these [illegible] consists of a [illegible] very inadequate [illegible] translated from one people [illegible] to other words, [illegible] unconsciously [illegible] the fact that [illegible] people [illegible] mental [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How the Mother Police Cases are Judged

There are Bad Mothers as Well as Good; and These Provide One of the Most Troublesome Problems of the Mother Police Court and Its Judge. This Scene From "Help Wanted," a Recent Play, Shows a Mother Driving Her Daughter Away Because She Refuses to Yield to the Temptings of Her Employer. Such an Occurence, While Uncommon in Real Life, Has Already Been Encountered by New York's Mother Police.

Justice Levy Explains How the Secret Tribunal Which this Useful Organization Has Established for Him to Preside Over Is Saving Girls from All Sorts of Evil and Their Parents from Disgrace

Justice Aaron J. Levy, Head of the Mother Police Court, and Children of the East Side leaving for Albany to Petition Governor Whitman to Sign the Mothers' Pension Bill.

A Dancing Party in a New York Public School. To Make Every Dance Hall a Safe Place for Any Girl Is One of the Aims of the Mother Police.

The Mother Police Is Proving of the Greatest Service to Women and Children Like Those Shown in This Group of Newly Arrived Immigrants at Ellis Island—Strangers in a Land of Whose Language and Laws They Know Little or Nothing.

THE most remarkable organized effort to make New York City a better place to live in is that now being made by the Mother Police. This unique organization is the [illegible] Harry H. Schlacht, a young lawyer and student of social [illegible]. His familiarity with New York's crowded tenement districts led him to [illegible] service could be rendered by an organization of women to act as [illegible] of the regular police force.

[illegible] Mother Police [illegible] assured. Already it is proving a help in many [illegible]. One of its newest activities in its efforts [illegible] conditions generally is the establishment of [illegible] the Mother Police Court.

[illegible] Levy, Justice of New York City's Municipal Court, has generously [illegible] preside over the Mother Police Court. On this page [illegible] Justice [illegible] purpose and [illegible] novel tribunal [illegible] new court is [illegible] the wayward back into the right path without any of the [illegible] trouble and expense that would be involved in an appeal to the [illegible].

By Hon. Aaron J. Levy

Justice of the Municipal Court of New York City.

THE Mother Police Court [illegible]

[illegible]

police woman whose wish is to help her, whose aim it is to save [illegible].

In ordinary proceedings a little [illegible] whom a wrong has been committed [illegible] to before a [illegible] magistrate to [illegible] charge. The judge austere. He [illegible] upon the judicial [illegible] She turns her [illegible] fright up to wh[illegible] sitting upon [illegible]

[illegible] is tried to discover her. She doesn't realize what she is doing him and it would be surprising if she didn't become excited and leave out or distort some part of her story [illegible] a vital part. The culprit is held for [illegible] Grand Jury [illegible] before [illegible] story. She goes alone into [illegible] and faces twenty [illegible] talk any one with her into [illegible] jury room. If she breaks down before that body, or denies [illegible] a part of the story she told [illegible] as a young Sappho.

[illegible] part of all the [illegible] protect the poor little Lamb of the community, the Mother Police Court was created. It is a court as it were, without [illegible]. The judge does not wear the official black silk robe. There are no [illegible]. There are no court attendants [illegible] no men and women [illegible] seats of the court [illegible] empty save for the [illegible] and the child [illegible] their [illegible] after block [illegible] neighborhood [illegible] sit on [illegible] on one of [illegible] child on one [illegible] policewoman on [illegible] It is a [illegible]

[illegible]

will be told that [illegible] is in danger and should be watched. That is all her mother will know [illegible]

[illegible] we get the story. We get evidence that [illegible] he has committed [illegible] to send [illegible] to prison for [illegible]

[illegible]

One day a man who [illegible] not to be of that part of town [illegible] well dressed of pleasing manner said "Little girl, wouldn't you like to [illegible] pictures?" [illegible] saw the pictures [illegible] first letter [illegible]

The mother [illegible] the chance [illegible] rows of [illegible] not [illegible] truth. I do not [illegible] of these picture houses. They do not connive at the evil [illegible] under cover of [illegible] motion picture [illegible]

[illegible]

A woman whom she had met in the neighborhood offered to take her to an employment bureau. She was introduced to a woman of pleasant manners who lived in a nice flat. But when she had taken a chair and turned to [illegible] polite to the "[illegible]" closed and she heard the key [illegible] in that flat, a prisoner [illegible] It was the day after she [illegible] the "woman with pleasant man[ners]" plotting to send that Russian girl [illegible] "Connecticut to Good Books" [illegible] escaped [illegible] had read of the mother police and [illegible] that whoever communicates with this court no one ever knows the name [illegible] the complainant. She found us and told her story. The mother police have found work for her with a good family.

[illegible] other part of town come looking for prey are fruitful sources of such cases as come to the mother police court. Well-dressed men, of personality pleasing to the superficial observer, come to the [illegible] get acquainted with one of the pretty [illegible] girls and ask her if she would like to dance at a "swell" [illegible] "Tis human to be social-[illegible]" She would like to go to the swell place. Next day she joins him at a [illegible] or a the dansante on Broadway. Sometimes girls never come [illegible] from that first excursion into a [illegible] region of the city. Some go a [illegible] before they are persuaded [illegible] out of the East Side and live as [illegible] were born to live."

It was [illegible] the victim of one of the [illegible] girl's wrongs, that we [illegible] which, following our [illegible] of protecting the girl, was sufficient to place him in jail.

As a clearing house for the mother police cases, and as means of getting evidence not otherwise possible to secure, the Mothers' Police Court is a practical success.

The Only Safe Way to Read in Trains or Street Cars

READING in a moving train or street car is a thing that [illegible] and the doctors are against it. However, [illegible] effects of such [illegible]

[illegible] The thing we are interested in is the [illegible] of course, [illegible] problem at all to [illegible] forward could [illegible]

What [illegible] then? It simply causes the eyes to jump around quickly and constantly in an endeavor to keep [illegible] in the book. This causes an undue exertion by the six sets of tiny muscles used to turn the eye in different directions.

[illegible] eye ordinar[illegible] it now [illegible] This [illegible]

[illegible] book that it [illegible] ly and head [illegible] the arm [illegible] same amount [illegible] the book [illegible] it from [illegible] book with [illegible] respective [illegible] of the body. If [illegible] the motion of the train, [illegible] bob forward and backward with the motion of the train. [illegible] would help also.

The thing to remember [illegible] accomplished—is to keep the head and book the same distance apart and the same direction from one another.

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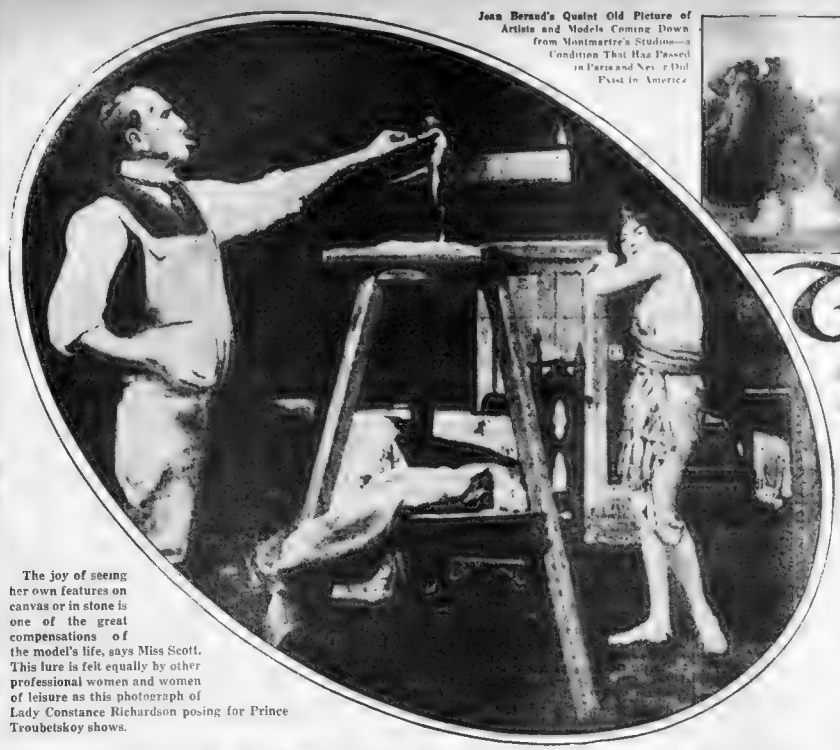


The joy of seeing her own features on canvas or in stone is one of the great compensations of the model's life, says Miss Scott. This lure is felt equally by other professional women and women of leisure as this photograph of Lady Constance Richardson posing for Prince Troubetskoy shows.

Jean Berand's Quaint Old Picture of Artists and Models Coming Down from Montmartre's Studios—a Condition That Has Passed in Paris and Never Did Exist in America

The True Story of the Artist's Model

Conclusion of One Beautiful Model's Revelations of the Temptations, Pitfalls and Rewards of Being a Pictured Beauty

MISS "Billie" Scott is one of the most beautiful of the models. Last week she told of the experiences of the girl who is [illegible] explaining some of the secrets of the studios and the practical difficulties and compensations of the life. In the [illegible] and concluding chapter this week she reveals the most serious of the professional model's temptations.

By Miss "Billie" Scott.

THE majority of men in New York who invite pretty girls out want simply trouble. The men who marry are utterly selfish.

In New York men are on the lookout for adventure all the time. Generally, a young woman can estimate a man all she must be pretty dull if she can't.

Not a day goes by but what in New York, without any [illegible] accosted by at least three men. Conditions are extraordinary. Men have never taken such liberties. A pretty girl cannot go in a street car without something [illegible] persistent attention. I sit down and if there is a vacant seat next to me some gross, insolent creature is bound to rise from his seat and come over and sit by me.

The old-fashioned parent used to say that if a girl minded her own business she would not get into trouble. In New York a girl will get into trouble if she doesn't make it her business to ward it off.

Have we ever heard of a man falling in love with a face on a magazine cover, and seeking out that girl? [illegible] tion. I have never known one case of experience among many girls of [illegible] ever seeing the original of a picture found pictured on a magazine front. They don't do it.

The average man of to-day never thinks of trying to make a girl care for him. The man who is subtle can always win a woman. But in New York subtlety seems a lost art. We have heard of young men seeking their fortune and of country boys coming to the city with a fixed idea of what the heroine of his future romance must be. Country boys who come to the city are so affected by the prevailing spirit that as a rule they become more prodigal than city boys.

City life has spoiled men in many respects. It has dulled their appreciation and blunted all capacity for romance. It has killed their respect for women. I could not go out to dinner with many of the men who throng Broadway restaurants and who can afford to buy dinners and wine, because I still admire the charm of subtlety, fineness, chivalry in man.

The model lives under a cloud of peculiar suspicion. The conception people have gained from fiction about the [illegible] of the Latin Quarter prevails. Many seriously regard a model, too, as easy prey. There is no future in being a model—except the model take advantage of the dubious opportunities offered, the world argues. It is not true.

Of course, a beautiful model may marry a rich husband; she may win the love of a famed and wealthy artist. That has happened. Personally, a husband is far from my thoughts and my ambition [illegible] other ways. My ambitions? Model- [illegible] profession. I have studied [illegible] but later on I hope to make [illegible] career. Or I may go into [illegible] the girl whose face is self [illegible] pretty to be put on a magazine [illegible] is well qualified to act.

[illegible] between the artist [illegible] The curious suspicions [illegible] a question [illegible] wink of the eye. The [illegible] a chilly business like [illegible] and the model is [illegible] In nine cases [illegible] the artist needs a girl as [illegible] is his brushes [illegible] They are [illegible] either.

"Are you [illegible] or sit around all day [illegible] girl, "I've got [illegible] to pose, [illegible]

Love affairs between artist and models are very rare. Sometimes an artist does fall in love with a model, and [illegible] out of a thousand marries the model. Models fall in love with artists more often than otherwise. At least so I have found it. The danger to a model is not from the artists who employ her but from the world outside the studios.

Life to a model at the best is not all roses. Its adventures are not all pleasant. The average girl may envy the soft and pleasant life of the model who parades in sumptuous dresses in a shop all day long. But do you [illegible] them what the model's life is when the day's work is over? In many of the wholesale clothing houses where models are employed the models are actually expected to go out in the evening with the firm's best customers. I know this to be a fact.

As a model I've played the game and I've won. Many girls would think I've got very little and have lost. That's true, I have gotten only what I earned. Every girl in the business has different ideas. I like to think square. I think that I'm only a girl, and I think clean stories [illegible] more than men, and the study of French occupies more [illegible] to the discussion of flirtations.

When I think of it, it seems funny that people put down a model as any more than a model. I parade in. I like pretty dresses, but if I married a millionaire to-morrow I certainly would not rush off to an expensive shop and spend a lot of money on expensive clothes. First of all I want to develop my personality. I should want to feel at home in expensive clothes in my own home before buying them. And that comes only through training and living.

Although my life is not pie, I do not envy the girls who play the game of getting dresses and money from men. The girl who goes in for a fast life loses out in the long run. She may pacify herself by her own philosophy, but she cannot help sacrificing her finer feelings and her woman-capacity for real love when the real thing comes.

Of course my [illegible] is constantly ringing, and I [illegible] me to dinner. "Billie won't you [illegible] them, "I can't for [illegible] able to wear." [illegible] us a [illegible] offered as I [illegible] slight difference [illegible] own an [illegible] study the violin. [illegible] go trotting off to [illegible] Great White Way.

It's merely [illegible] ways are in no [illegible] yours.

How does a girl feel when [illegible] to pose in the [illegible] Does it not disturb the [illegible] usty that protects a girl? [illegible] girl goes in for posing she [illegible] once throw off all her clothes. [illegible] models do not always. As [illegible] people think, pose in only [illegible] smile. No girl can immediately [illegible] her inherent natural modesty.

The average girl who [illegible] cannot imagine commercially [illegible] pearance of her body—at first [illegible] poses for a statue, she does so with [illegible] lady draped. The thought of exposing herself is revolting.

But sometimes pressure may be [illegible] to bear upon her. "What a [illegible] figure you have," she is told. "You [illegible] make use of it!" She finds that there is a greater demand for posing in the [illegible] If she can overcome her scruples [illegible] get more work. While she can earn only fifty cents an hour posing in [illegible] clothes on. While she need [illegible] for only three engagements in the [illegible] ing of a cover or illustration [illegible] gagement with a sculptor at work on a statue will run from three to four weeks.

The artist's model is always [illegible] of her income. Engagements are [illegible] tain and difficult to get, so [illegible] ment of a long engagement at [illegible] rates is something few can afford.

Then it is off with the clothes [illegible] her blushes as her only adornment.

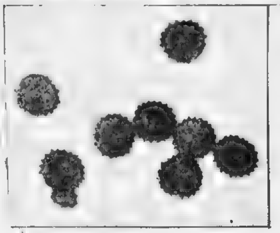
Can you women who have [illegible] tered lives, with no necessity for [illegible] ing your living, imagine [illegible] artist without any [illegible] imagine the confusion that [illegible] girl when she first appears [illegible] classical Phryne coming out of [illegible] Phryne of the fables was so [illegible] beauty that she voluntarily [illegible] before twenty thousand. Perhaps [illegible] think she would have [illegible] fused if she had been alone with [illegible] man?

What is the fate of the [illegible] poses in the nude? You have read [illegible] about her and have seen her in pictures. You, of course, have your own [illegible] What are the relations under such [illegible] cumstances between artists and [illegible] What are the actual facts? Does the artist act like the cave man? And is the poor creature helpless, the victim of any whim of her employer?

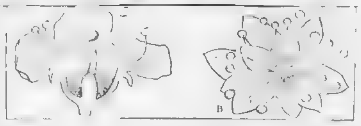
Indeed she is not. The popular idea that protection departs with clothes is not correct. Artists have said, I model as part [illegible] work will not a [illegible] tic interest [illegible] and such [illegible] [illegible] Artists [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Newest Discoveries About Your Hay-Fever

The Most Recent Medical Progress in the Strange Disease Which Singles Out the Intellectual, Visits Its Victims the Same Day Every Year, Can't Stand the Frost and Has Many Other Unique Characteristics



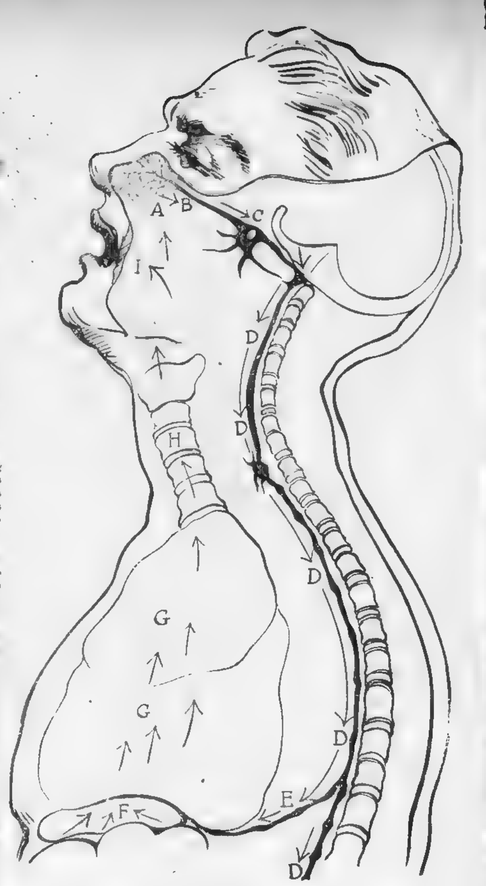
Pollen of Giant Rag-Weed, One of the Principal Causes of Hay Fever, Magnified 750 Diameters



A Shows a Section of a Type of Flower Containing Both Pistil and Stamens. This Type Pollinates Readily and Does Not Cause Hay-Fever. B Shows the Hay-Fever Type of Flower Which Contains Only Stamens or Pistil. The Pollen May Have to Travel Miles Before Reaching a Pistil.

Some of the Hay-Fever Victims at the Recent Convention at Bethlehem, N. H., Taking a Morning Sneeze in Front of the Camera. The Bandana Handkerchief Is the Offical Badge of the Master Sneezers, an Organization of Veteran Hay--Fever Victims.

Hay-Fever Sufferers Taking the "Freezing" Treatment. It Has Been Found That a Short Stay in an Ice-house or Refrigerator Brings Great Relief Which May Last for a Day or Two.



The Above Diagram Shows the Exact Mechanism of a Sneeze. When Pollen or Any Other Irritating Body Enters the Nostrils It Lodges in the Schneiderian Membrane and Irritates the Nasal Nerve, A, the Sensation Follows the Fifth Nerve, B, to Meckel's Ganglion, C, Whence It Reaches the Sympathetic Nerve System, D. It passes Along D and is Carried by the Phrenic Nerve E, Controlling the Diaphragm. Under the Irritant Nerve Impulse There is a Spasm of the Diaphragm Which Forces a Violent Expiration of Air from the Lungs G, Up Through the Trachea, H, Out of the Mouth and Nose I, Producing What We Call the Sneeze.

THERE have just been ... [illegible]

... paroxysms occasion so little d[illegible] ... practically no attention is paid to ... [illegible]

... In warm climates, Dr. Scheppegrell points out, weeds of some kind are growing almost continually, and there ... [illegible]

... visit the nearest butcher-shop and request permission to step into the ice-box for a little while. This rather ... said to give considerable relief for the time being. It may last as long as a week. When the symptoms become again too severe, the ... repeated, and in that way ... manage to live through the ... a minimum of discomfort. When ... frost comes, hay fever ... [illegible]

At the ... convention of hay feverites held at ... N. Y., Miriam Teichner ... some interesting statistics. She ... that New York State alone has ... "sneezers." Each of them sneezes an average minimum of forty-two ... sneezing an average of seventy- ... sneezes per day. If these figures ... total number of sneezes ... the hay feverites in New York ... amount to 76,650,000 a ... total for all the victims ... reaches the amazing aggregate ... [illegible]

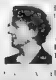
At the B... convention last year ... contest was held by the "Master Sneezers," an organization composed of ... twenty years' standing ... championship was awarded to ... of Philadelphia.

Hair On Limbs

DeMiracle

Removes such growths just as efficaciously as from face, neck, arms and under arms.

PARKER'S
METHOD OF
HAIR TREATMENT



is insurance against ... HERBEX HAIR TONICS. Results ... [illegible]

... "HEALTHY HAIR" Free ... description of your ... and scalp ... will advise treatment ... hair and scalp ... grow worse by neglect.

FRANK PARKER Hair & Scalp SPECIALIST.
51 WEST 37TH ST., NEW YORK.

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

How to Use Gas Without Abusing It.

DO you use gas or abuse it? In many households, science has discovered, gas is not treated with half the consideration it deserves as one of the most useful servants mankind has. As a result it does not give the efficient service of which it is capable, there are occasional accidents resulting from its use, and gas bills run much larger than there is any need of.

W. H. Forbes, an expert in the construction and operation of gas lighting, heating and cooking devices, points out many facts which every housewife should be familiar with if she is to get full value for the gas she burns and pays for.

All gas ovens, says Mr. Forbes in Gas Industry, are provided with some means of admitting secondary air to the place of combustion, there being generally an opening in the bottom of the stove below the burner. There is also some means provided for the escape of the products of combustion, generally an opening at the top and back of the oven, which is called the vent.

As the products of combustion leave the oven through the vent, fresh air is admitted below the burner. If the vent is obstructed [illegible] preventing the products of combustion from [illegible] opened, [illegible] burner, if one is in use at the time.

It is easy to determine whether or not the oven is [illegible] properly. If the vent is not connected with a flue, pass the hand over the vent a few minutes after the oven is lighted. If there is a current of warm air leaving the oven freely, the vent is clear. If the vent is connected with a flue, the flue pipe should become quite warm a few minutes after the oven is lighted.

An oven vent should not be obstructed in any way except when it is connected with a flue having a strong natural draft. In such cases the flue may draw so much cold air through the oven that it would be impossible to maintain a baking temperature. This condition may be prevented by placing a damper in the flue pipe.

There are many ways in which gas oven vents become obstructed. When they are connected to flues previously used for coal stoves, the soot may fall down the flue and close the vent.

Cases have been known where mice have gnawed the asbestos linings and placed small pieces of asbestos in the vent in such a manner as to completely close it.

Cleaning cloths have been found in oven vents because they were con[illegible] the cloths [illegible] out of [illegible]

[illegible]

Oven [illegible] sometimes rust and pieces of rust fall to the [illegible] thus covering the [illegible] for the admission of secondary air. This condition has the same effect on combustion as an obstructed vent.

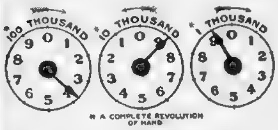
All the above conditions are dangerous and uneconomical. Dangerous, as they may cause an accumulation of unburned gas. Uneconomical, as they limit the supply of oxygen and thus prevent perfect combustion.

Always open the oven door before lighting the oven burner and never allow gas to accumulate before applying the match. Have the match ready before turning on the gas. Be sure the entire burner is lighted before closing the door.

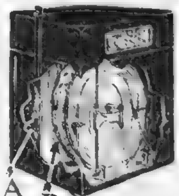
It is often difficult to regulate an oven burner so that it ignites readily and yet admits enough primary air to support perfect combustion. By wrapping a cloth around the air regulator and thus preventing the admission of part of the primary air, the burner may be lighted much more readily—the cloth being removed as soon as the burner is ignited.

Furnace gas, poor combustion, sewer gas and fumes from chemicals are often mistaken for and reported to gas companies as gas leaks. If an odor is noticed only when the range is in use, it is generally a poorly regulated burner or a poorly ventilated oven.

The gas meter should be placed where it is easily and quickly [illegible]



The pointers on a gas meter's dials are moved by the pressure of the gas passing through its measuring "lungs" or bellows. Together, as the diagram shows, they indicate the passage of from 100 to 100,000 cubic feet of gas.



The Way Your Gas Meter Works

A and B are the meter's "lungs"—metal discs bound together with flexible sheepskin. When the gas pressure has expanded A to its limit, B begins to fill and A to discharge into the service pipe. This process goes on automatically as long as gas is being consumed.

[illegible] Although meters are well constructed, many of them are made of tin, and sudden jars or vibrations may cause them to leak. No necessary weight or stress should be put on gas pipes or meters.

Each consumer should know where the meter is and how to close the meter cock. In case of a serious leak, any open flame which may ignite the gas should be extinguished, the doors and windows should be opened to allow free ventilation; and, if possible, the gas should be shut off at the meter. Gas is [illegible] at a comparatively low pressure, and almost any adhesive substance will stop a small leak temporarily.

Never look for a gas leak with a match or other open flame. Make [illegible]

Economical Menus for the Week

EVERY good housewife knows how to prepare a meal that is economical and [illegible]

Unfortunately, however, not all of them understand how to plan meals that are well balanced as to the amount and variety of the [illegible] which they [illegible]

[illegible] menus will be found very helpful to [illegible] who appreciate the importance of serving well-balanced meals.

MONDAY

[illegible]
Breaded Mutton Chops
[illegible] Sauce
[illegible] Custard
Coffee

TUESDAY

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY

[illegible]
Lunch
[illegible] Chow[illegible]
Rye Muffins
Cocoa
Dinner
Corned Beef
[illegible]

THURSDAY

Cantaloupes Cereal
Broiled Tripe Fried Potatoes
Corn Muffins
Coffee
Lunch
Macaroni and Cheese
Lettuce French Dressing
Tea
Cream of Pea Soup
Beef Heart, Stuffed and Baked
Sweet Potato Croquettes
Cauliflower
Cucumber and Onion Salad
Blackberry Roll Hard Sauce

FRIDAY

[illegible]
Iced Water
Codfish Balls
Baked Tomatoes
Sally Lunn
Coffee
Lunch
Clam Chowder
Rice Waffles with [illegible]
[illegible]
Dinner
Boiled Haddock Egg Sauce
Mashed Potatoes [illegible]
Lettuce, Mayonnaise Dressing
Cheese Wafers
Pineapple Bavarian Cream
Coffee

SATURDAY

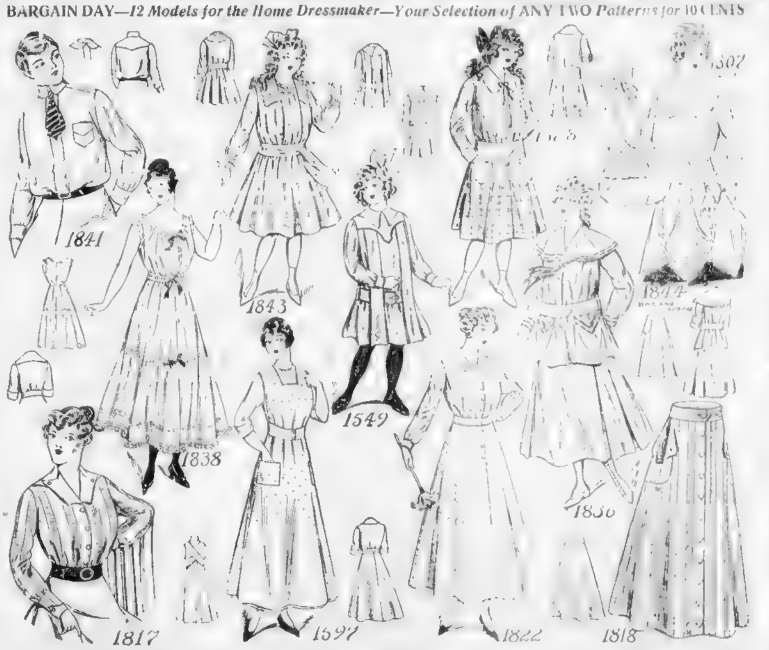
[illegible]

SUNDAY

[illegible]
Apple [illegible]
[illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY—*12 Models for the Home Dressmaker—Your Selection of ANY TWO Patterns for 10 CENTS*



AWNING striped ginghams, madrases and linens are very popular for sport blouses and skirts.

Pocket effects in every conceivable style are used on separate skirts.

Sport and middy blouses are shown in many new and novel effects.

For the children the styles are ever in keeping with those of their elders.

One-piece dresses, vest effects, overblouse and middy styles are among those most used.

No. 1841.
Boys' Blouse.

Madras, cambric, linen, linene, silk, soisette, flannel and pique are good for this model. The front is finished with a box plait. The sleeve is in shirt style.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 12-year size.

No. 1843.
Girls' Dress.

The vest may be of contrasting material, the collar is smart and jaunty, and the sleeve has new lines.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

No. 1549.
Girls' One-Piece Dress.

The yoke facings may be omitted, or they may be of matched or contrasting material. Rows of braid would make a good trimming for this design.

The sleeve, in wrist length, has a neat band cuff. In short length the sleeve is finished with a turn-back cuff.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.

No. 1528.
A Simple, Neat School Frock.

Checked suiting in brown and white, with white pique for trimming would develop this style attractively. The skirt is a three-piece model, cut with graceful flare and ample fulness. The sleeve is good in either length.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2½ yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

No. 1807.
Ladies' Shirt Waist.

White handkerchief linen was used in this instance, with frills of pink batiste for trimming.

The sleeve may be in wrist length with a shaped cuff, or in elbow length with turnback cuff.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1844.
Apron and Bag.

This portrays a pretty apron and workbag. Bag is ideal for darning or embroidery, and may be finished with various pockets for practical and convenient purposes.

The apron is attractive. It is cut in 3 petal shaped sections, and has a smart pocket over the centre section.

The pattern for this model is cut in one size: Medium. It requires 2⅞ yards of 27-inch material for the apron, with ⅞ yard for the bag.

No. 1817.
An Attractive Shirt Waist.

This model is splendid for the new lingerie materials, silks and other waistings now in vogue. As here [illegible] of alter[illegible]

The pattern [illegible] 2½ yards of [illegible] 36-inch size.

No. 1838.
A Practical Undergarment.

The skirt has three gores, lengthened by a gathered flounce. Lace or embroidery forms a suitable trimming.

[illegible]

No. 1597
Unique, Easily Adjusted Ap[illegible]

This style has several good points. It has no cumbersome sleeves, the neck edge is low and free.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires for a medium size 5⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

No. [illegible]
Ladies' House or Porch Dress.

[illegible] size. The skirt measures about 3½ yards at the foot.

No. 1836
Smart for Misses and Small Women.

This comprises a blouse in middy style, finished with a sleeve in wrist or elbow length, and with comfortable pockets. The skirt has plaited sections over the hips, below pointed tabs.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 6¾ yards of 44-inch material for an 18-year size. The skirt measures about [illegible]

No. 1818.
Ladies' Three Piece Skirt

The pocket which is both heart [illegible] may be omitted [illegible]

[illegible]

BARGAIN DAY
P. O. BOX 260
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Important Note

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-To-Date 1916-1917 Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs for ladies', misses' and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are [illegible] that are necessary [illegible]

IMPORTANT—Be sure to fill in name, address and size—IMPORTANT

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY

No. 1841—Size	Years	No. [illegible]—Size	Bust
No. 1549—Size	Years	No. [illegible]—Size	Bust
No. 1843—Size	Years	No. [illegible]—Size	
No. 1528—Size	Years	No. [illegible]—Size	Bust
No. 1807—Size	Bust	No. [illegible]—Size	Years
No. 1814—Size		No. 1818—Size	Waist

Name

Street and Number

City and State

The National Market Place

Remedies

Varicose Veins, Bad Legs, etc., are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It relieves the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. [illegible]

[illegible]

Asthma and Hay Fever treatment [illegible]

Of Interest to Women

A Perfect developed bust—[illegible] gives wonderful results, no fat, etc., otherwise money refunded. $1 a jar full treatment. [illegible] Parisian Studio, 15 A W. 38th st., N. Y.

Patent Attorneys

Wanted Ideas—Send for List of Patent Buyers and [illegible] Wanted [illegible]

Patentable Ideas Wanted. Manufacturers [illegible] Washington, D. C.

[illegible] Patents, Trade Marks [illegible] Southern Building, Washington [illegible]

Songs

Song Writers' Key to Success sent [illegible] Submit poems now. KNICKERBOCKER STUDIOS, 8[illegible] Gaiety Building, New York.

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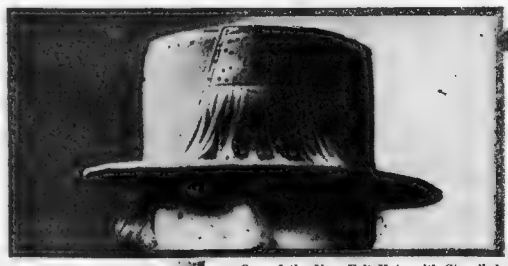
Simplicity Hats and Dresses

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the New Severity of Outline That Takes Up Part of Fashion's Fall Attention

This Hat Shows the Puritan Severity of Outline Which Asks for Fall Favor

Hat of Beige Faille, Showing the New Shirred Crown



One of the New Felt Hats with Stenciled Design in the Crown

A Modified Sailor, with Quills Crossed in Sword-Like Effect in Front

This Girlish Gown of Contrasting Shades Demonstrates That Skirts Will Be Narrower

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

SIMPLICITY is the keynote of some of the most attractive and becoming costumes of the early Autumn. I say costumes because in the category I include both gowns and hats.

The gown reproduced on this page is of a girlish type. There is in it a Gretchen quality, recalling our first impressions of Marguerite in "Faust." The fact that skirts will be narrower is demonstrated by this model. In black and white, or in buff and blue, or gray and garnet it is a youthful model, and suitable to all save figures of the shortest and most matronly type. In such cases the gown can be built in two shades or in colors that are not distinctly contrasting, as brown with yellow or gray with blue.

The hat shown in the largest picture is indicative of the mood, so to speak, of the Fall fashions which ask for favor. It is, you observe, of Puritan severity of outline. No gay flop of the Cavalier's hat brim; no suggestion of taunting, defiant feather. This severity of outline will be a bewitching frame for classically regular features. Such a hat might a young Madonna suitably wear.

The high brimmed sailor hat of nearly square effect is made of felt, with a design stenciled in the crown and on the inverted fringed fan that decorates its front.

Simple, too, is the beige hat of faille, showing the drooping brim and the shirred crown.

Another faille hat of the high-crowned sailor type is trimmed with quills crossed in sword-like effect in front.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
September 3, 1916

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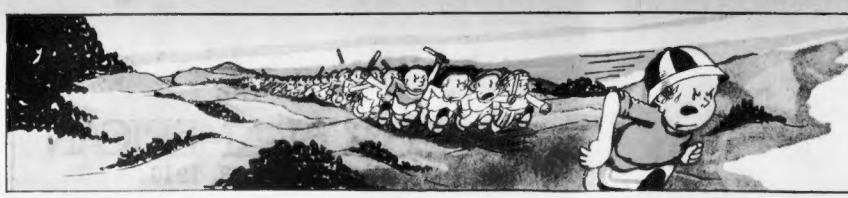
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HELLO! ISS DOT DER SEÑORITA GAZINKUS? VOULDN'T YOU COME BY A PIC-NIC PARTY MIT US TO-DAY? CHASS?
NO DOD-GASTED PICK-NICKERS FOR VIMMENS MIT ME! I GO UND TAKE A SVIM!
OH, LOOK!
1

RUN FOR YOUR LIFES! DERE ISS A VILD CROCODILLER LOOSE!
HELP! PO-LICE!
MOO-O-O-O O!
DOT'S A FINE NOISE FOR A ALLIGATOR VOT HE'S GOT!
JAM!
5



On Our Block

The Finish of This Story Was Too Sad to Relate

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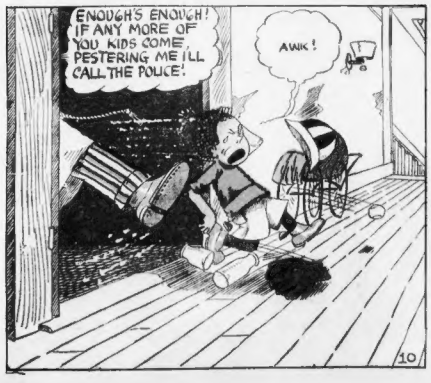
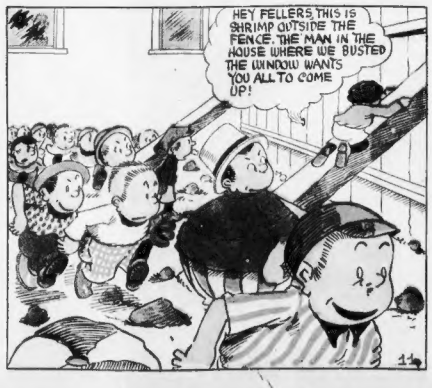
WELL, YOU DRAWED THE PAPER WITH THE CROSS ON IT SO IT'S UP TO YOU TO GO AND GET THE BALL SKINNY OLE TOP!
I'LL BET IF THAT WAS A DOLLAR BILL I WOULDN'T AGOT IT BY GUM!
PIPE

HE NEVER TUMBLED THAT EVERY ONE OF THEM PAPERS HAD A CROSS ON IT, DID HE SHRIMP? HE'S A AWFUL BOOB AIN'T HE?
GEE WHIZZ HE'S BEEN GONE A AWFUL LONG TIME. I HOPE HE AIN'T PINCHED!

OOH GOSH, THE MAN WAS VERY NICE ABOUT IT. HE TOLD ME HE USED TO BE A BOY HISSELF ONCE AND HE SAID ACCIDENTS IS BOUND TO HAPPEN AND HE GAVE ME LEMONADE AND CHOCOLATE CAKE AND TOLD ME A JOKE AND EVERYTHING!





Happy Hooligan's Honeymoon

Sizanne's Novel Wasn't Half as Exciting as Happy's Adventures

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DON'T DISTURB ME, HAPPY, I WANT TO READ THIS NOVEL
THE DAILY JOURNAL
NIAGARA FALLS NEWS
MR. HAPPY HOOLIGAN AND HIS BRIDE ARRIVED HERE LAST EVENING
SUZANNE THE PAPERS HAVE HOID OF OUR ARRIVAL ALREADY!
OH, HAPPY I CANT LAY DOWN THIS NOVEL, IT'S SO INTERESTING! I'VE JUST COME TO WHERE THE HEROINE HANGS OVER A CLIFF BY HER FEET AND RESCUES THE HERO!
THAT GOIL MUST BE A BOID. WELL, I'LL TAKE A LITTLE WALK AND LOOK AT THE FALLS. I'LL RETOIN SOON.
1
I'LL GET IT FOR YOUSE!
OH, MY HATS BLOWN OFF!
TO THE FALLS
2
GRAB IT! I'LL HOLD YOUR LEG!
I'VE GOT IT!
3
HEAVENS! THERE HE GOES!
4
CATCH HOLD OF HIM!
I'LL GRAB HIM!
HELP!
5
HOLD HIM TIGHT!
ALL RIGHT, I'LL PULL HIM IN!
NEED ANY HELP GEORGE!
NIGHT WATCHMAN
6
OH, SAVE HIM!
HEY, BILL, QUICK WITH THAT HOOK!
I'LL SNATCH HIM OUT!
NIGHT WATCHMAN
7
THANK GOODNESS!
HAUL AWAY, BILL!
RIGHT-O!
NIGHT WATCHMAN
8
HOW CAN I THANK YOU!
HERE'S YOUR HAT. IT AIN'T ANY THE WOISE FOR THE ACCIDENT
THAT FELLER HAD A NARRER ESCAPE, BILL
NARRER IS RIGHT, GEORGE
NIGHT WAT
9
YOU MUST DINE WITH ME. MY NAME IS FERGUSON
SOITNLY, BUT I'LL HAVE TO BRING MY WIFE SHE'S UPAT THE HOTEL
COME IN HERE AND I'LL LEND YOU A DRY SUIT OF MY CLOTHES
NIGHT WATCHMAN
10
HEAVENS! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
I AIN'T HOIT! SUZANNE LET ME PRESENT MR. FOIGUSON
YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND MUST BE MY GUESTS
11
TRY THE RUSSIAN CAVIAR ON TOAST, MR. HOOLIGAN
OH, HAPPY, HOW FUNNY YOU LOOK IN THOSE CLOTHES!
THIS TOITLE SOUP IS SUPOIB.
12
OPPER

SMITHY—
HIM'S GOT THE MEASLES
DO YOU LIKE ME MARY JANE?
THAT'S OUT SMITHY
MY MA SAYS SHE DONT THINK HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY- IT STARTS FIGHTS- ONE OF OUR OWN NEIGHBORS TOLD MA THAT SHE WOULDN'T CALL ON US BECAUSE SHE WAS AFRAID WE WOULD RETURN IT. SHE TOLD MA SHE DID N'T CARE TO BE IN MORTAL DREAD EVERY EVENING OF HAVING THE DOOR BELL RING AND SOME SOCIAL MARAUDER WALK IN AND STAY TILL MIDNIGHT, WASTING HER TIME AND FILLING HER MIND FULL OF NOTHING. MA SAYS IF YOU ARE HONEST- PEOPLE WILL EITHER HATE YOU OR THINK YOU ARE A SUCKER. MA FORGETS THAT OTHERS HAVE A RIGHT TO THEIR OPINION EVEN IF IT IS DIFFERENT FROM HER'S." ITS THE WRONG PEOPLE WHO ARE AFRAID OF HONESTY" BUSTER SAYS. MA DONT CARE WHAT HE SAYS
SMITHY

A Secret of Goodness

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BUSTER - CAN I COME IN YOUR HOUSE AND PLAY?
NO!
1
WELL WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?
THATS THE VERY FIRST TIME I EVER SAW HIM CRY
2
SAY MA SMITHY IS CRYING BECAUSE HE CANT COME IN- HE SAYS HE'LL BE GOOD
OH, LET HIM IN
3
NOW YOU ARE IN THIS HOUSE YOU'VE GOT TO BE A GOOD BOY
YES MAM, AND I'LL MAKE BUSTER BE GOOD TOO AND TIGE TOO
4
OH-OO. BUT YOU'RE A BAD BOY YOU'LL CATCH IT FOR CUTTING UP YOUR FATHER'S SILK HAT
THIS IS N'T A PATCH ON WHAT I'M GOING TO DO
5
MRS. BROWN, BUSTER IS BORING A HOLE IN THE KITCHEN FLOOR AND HE'S BEING BAD AND I CANT MAKE HIM STOP
SIT DOWN SMITHY AND REST YOUR FACE AND HANDS
6
WHAT AILS THE CHILD? HE HAS N'T SAID A WORD FOR AN HOUR
7
HELLO BROWN
HELLO DOC GLAD YOU CALLED
YOU'RE AN AWFUL LITTLE GABBY JACK ARE N'T YOU? DONT YOU THINK YOU SHOULD RUN HOME
WHY I AINT THROUGH TELLING YOU
8
COME ON SMITHY I HAVE A SCHEME
NO BUSTER, NO SCHEMES
WHAT AILS THAT KID?
9
LETS SEE YOUR TONGUE SONNY
10
YOU'VE GOT THE WORST MEASLES I EVER SAW
MA SMITHY'S GOT FIERCE MEASLES
I'VE GOT AN AWFUL PAIN
11
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT
RESOLVED THAT SMITHY'S RECORD SHOULD HAVE PROVEN TO ME THAT HE WAS SICK. RECORD COUNTS FOR EVERYTHING. A RACE HORSE, OR BANKER, OR SOLDIER, OR ANYBODY IS TAKEN BY HIS RECORD BECAUSE, HE IS EXPECTED TO DO WHAT HE DID BEFORE. WE KNOW HE WILL. TILL TIME ENDS IT. IF A MAN OF- SAY, 40 YEARS COMES TO YOU FOR HELP- AND SAYS HE HAS N'T A FRIEND TO TURN TO - THERES HIS RECORD. 40 YEARS OLD, NEEDING HELP, AND HASN'T GOT A FRIEND. WHEN THE COMMANDER IN CHEIF WANTS A MAN TO CARRY AN IMPORTANT SECRET MESSAGE. HE HUNTS A MAN WITH A RECORD. BOY. YOU ARE MAKING YOUR RECORD RIGHT NOW. GET A BANK BOOK AND PUT A LITTLE SPARE CHANGE IN THE BANK. TELL THE TRUTH FOR GOODNESS SAKE. BE ON TIME AND DONT BE A FOUR FLUSHER- IF THE GAME IS TOO HIGH FOR YOU KEEP OUT. DONT MAKE PROMISES YOU CANT KEEP. HAVE A GOOD RECORD READY.
12